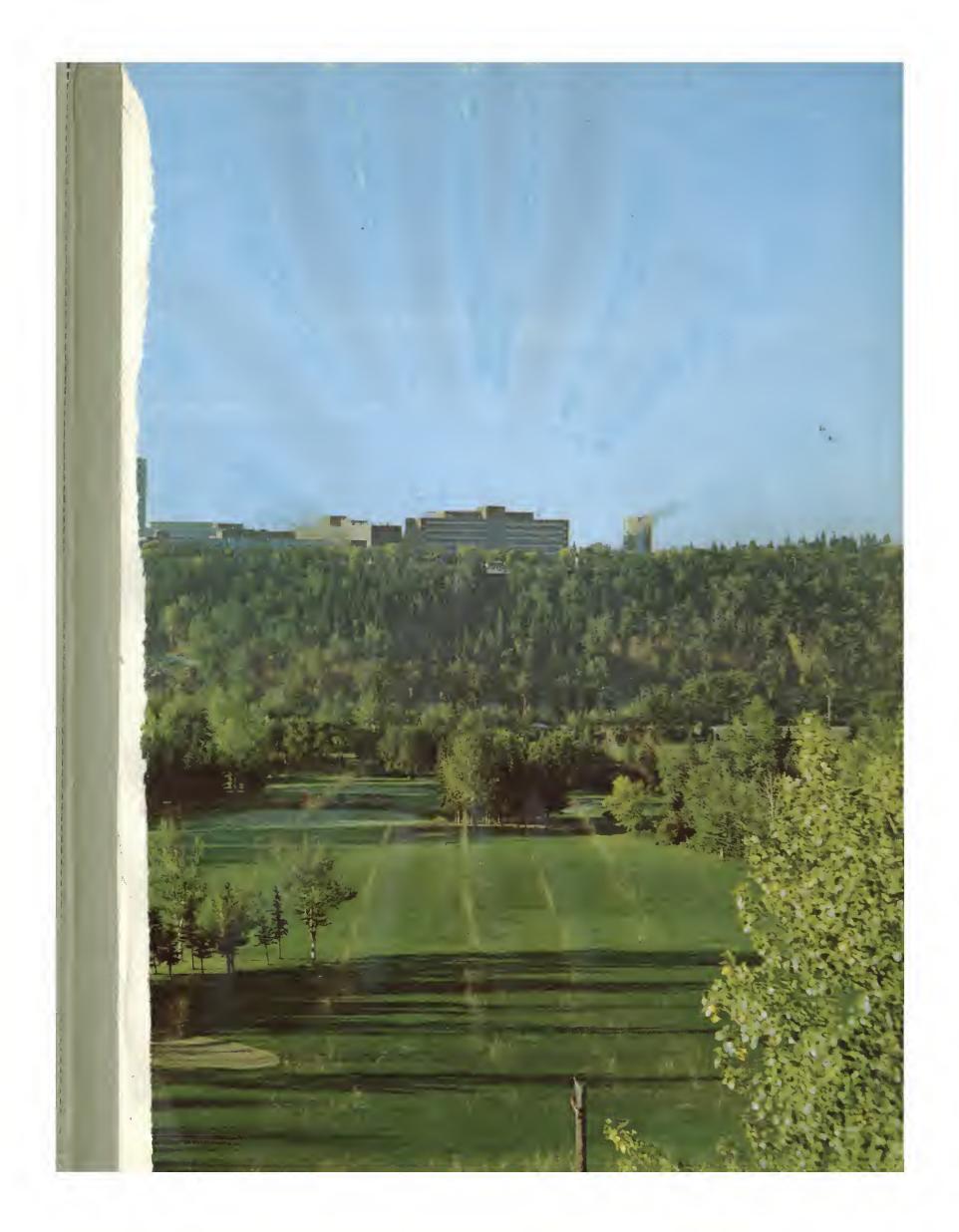
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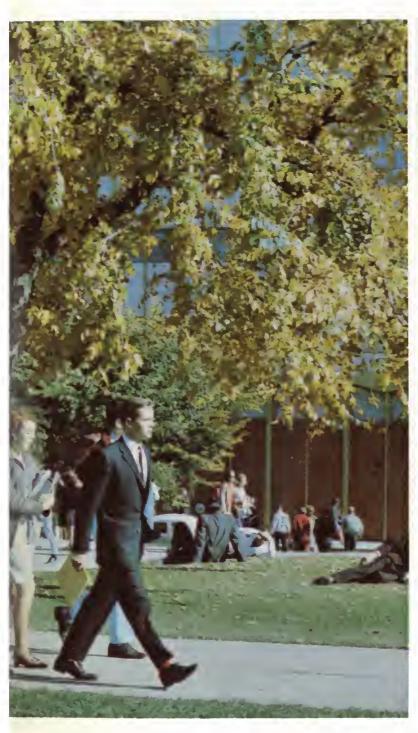


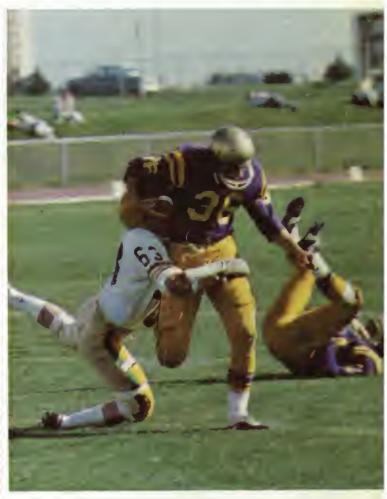
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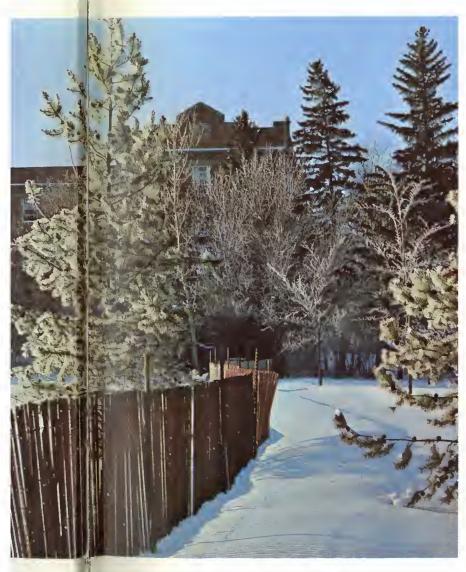
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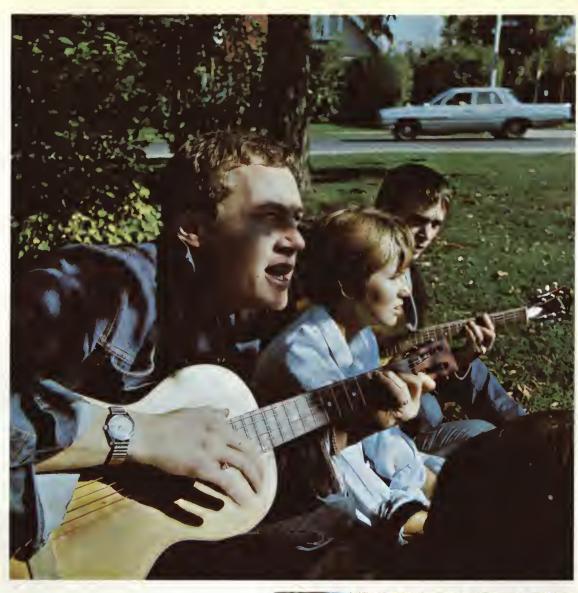


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Life at the University of Alberta is an experience in change – just as seasons change, time-worn cracks give rise to towering structures







Friendship - informal
gatherings and
renewed acquaintances

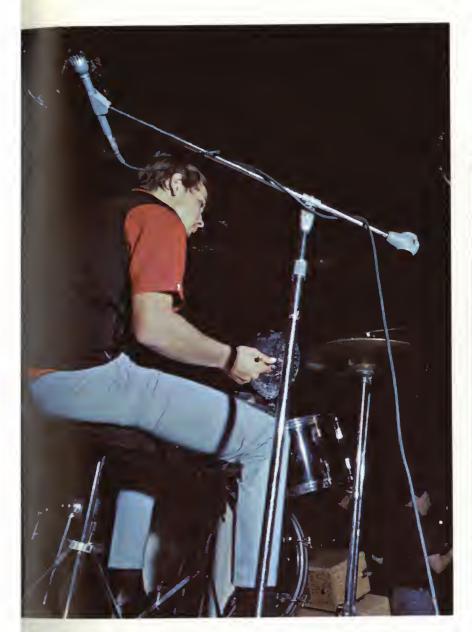
Beauty – aesthetic satisfaction for the discerning eye







Entertainment - to watch or to participate but always to enjoy





Divertissements - things to do, places to go









Faith – anticipation of success



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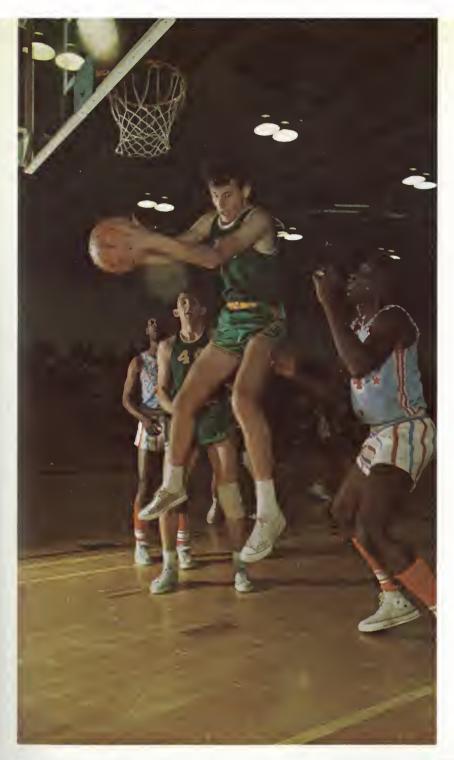


...through mysterious tranquility



Action – the intoxication of total involvement

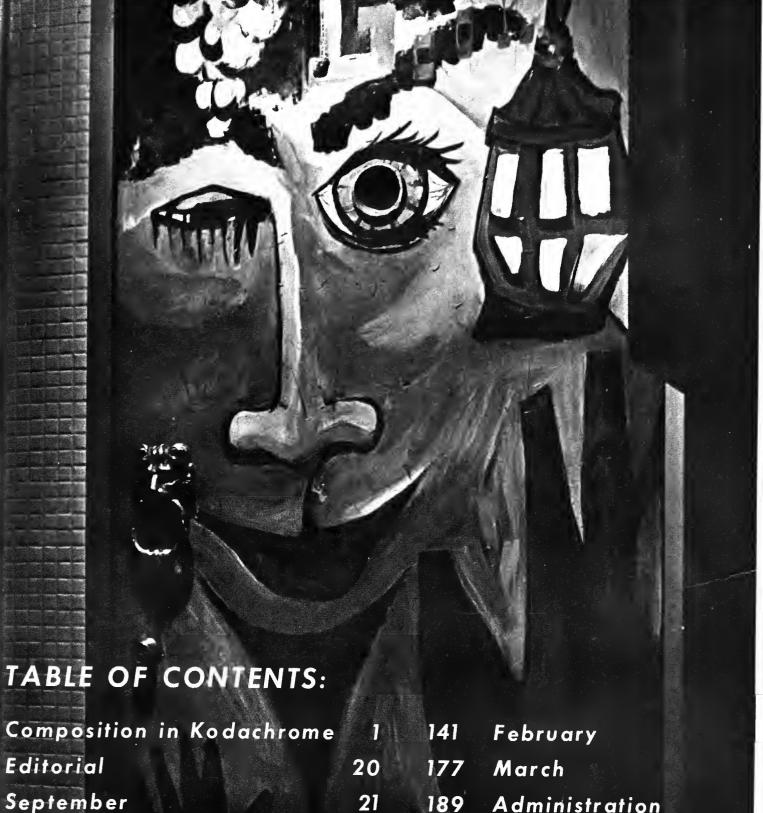






Permanence – sunsets are forever.





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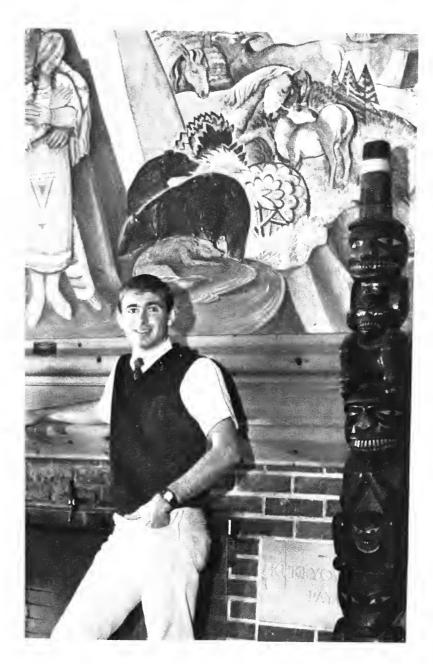
A DEDICATION:



This yearbook is dedicated to one hundred years of Canada...and to the people of Alberta who have done so much to make their nation's birthday a memorable one.



Editorial:



The large campus can be a lonely place. As the U of A enrollment increases at an approximate rate of 15% per year, we become increasingly engulfed in a student body of growing unfamiliarity. In pursuit of identification we join organizations which offer an opportunity to escape from this repugnant environment and to better ourselves in an atmosphere of a common spirit. The spirit which is lost in the crowd is found again in the fraternity house or meeting chamber. It takes form by the combined efforts of the group in the realization of an activity which the yearbook endeavours to record.

The activities section is, therefore, a record of the spirit of the university as captured by camera in moments of total involvement. On this premise the directorate has chosen to exclude all club executives and team portraits. As much as they are valuable to the satisfaction of the individuals concerned, we feel they are of little interest to the remainder of the student body.

In accord with this new objective and for other reasons as well, I foresee in the very near future another major alteration. There is a great possibility that undergraduate photos are enjoying their last days between the hard covers of the Evergreen and Gold in this 1967 edition. The increasing expense and bulk of the book renders their inclusion impractical.

The directorate has been keenly aware that last year's book was a prize winner, a fact which makes it very difficult for us to discard the knowledge and technique of our predecessors in an attempt to be original. Furthermore we helped to stir the pot ourselves last year, added a few spices of our own, and are not prepared to look for a new recipe so soon. Changes, therefore, are slight and are aimed at perfecting the style which the staff of '66 pioneered.

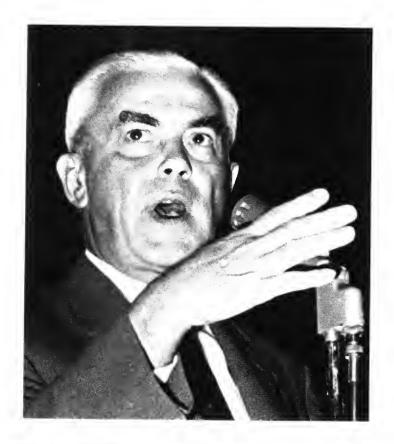
Robert W.M. Reece Director

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September 19; a metamorphosis begins in Wauneita, in Lister Hall

Each year freshmen look forward to their initial taste of university life and this year's crop was no exception. They were as enthusiastic and of course as green as all past freshmen.

After the university president's welcoming speech, activities finally became a bit more informal. Naive freshettes and immature freshmen soon came out of their shells and really let loose. They took a real liking to the wild side of campus life, what with everlasting dances, snake lines through the streets, coffee handouts to undergrads and finally they were introduced to the most complicated registration procedure in Canada.























on the dance floor and in the bookstore all through FIW

Once again, as every year, some freshettes were enlightened and some were bored by the purist views of Dr. Vant's theory of nonindulgence.

Yes, rules for proper conduct for freshmen have to be learned during Frosh Week and those who disobey are subjected to the sentences and actual punishment of the Frosh Court.

Life during frosh week certainly was not one of quiet and rest. Through long, dusty dances, all night hootenannies, jammed bookstore conditions along with some hectic, confusing registration procedures, freshmen managed to work themselves into a state of near exhaustion.

But finally frosh week came to an end and dim thoughts of a cold winter ahead were momentarily eased with the crowning of "Miss Freshette."





The Wauneita Society: experiencing friendship through song...

Harken, O ye tribes of people, To the story of Wauneitas, To a tale of their achievements, Of their mighty deeds and prowess In the lofty halls of learning, By the shining running water.

There, when autumn leaves are falling, When the spirit of the winter
Binds with ice our mighty river,
Tory calls the tribes together, —
Calls the fair Wauneita maidens,
Calls the future tribal warriers
To the secret council chamber;
With mysterious rites and symbols,
Solemnly they swear allegiance,
Swear for all time in the future,
Swear to keep the honor sacred
Of their ancient home, Alberta.

As the season far advances,
Then the chief calls forth the maidens,
Calls forth all Wauneita maidens,
For a night of song and dancing.
Footprints pointing towards a ball-room
Are a sign of invitation,
Are a sign of guests assembling.

Figures strange and brightly colored Fill the room with gayest laughter, As they dance the tribal dances Till the night is far advancing And the beating of the tom-toms And the swinging music ceases.

Then from other tribes of Tory Come a challenge, loud, resounding: "Take the birch bark, oh Wauneitas!" "Take your paints for picture writing, Match your skill with Athabasca!" Boldly then, Wauneita maidens, Painted on the roll of birch bark Songs and quips and satire subtle That amazed all the tribes of people.

Lastly ere the time of parting,
The Wauneitas met together,
Met for feasting and re-union,
Clad in all their richest raiment;
Robes of silk and belts of silver.
When they all had done with feasting
Messages of peace were spoken,
And the evening pleasant ended,
With the rite of friendship given,
With a song of long remembrance.



strings and spicy pizzas

Giuseppi's Pizza House, a long-time campus hangout featured the North Country Singers this September

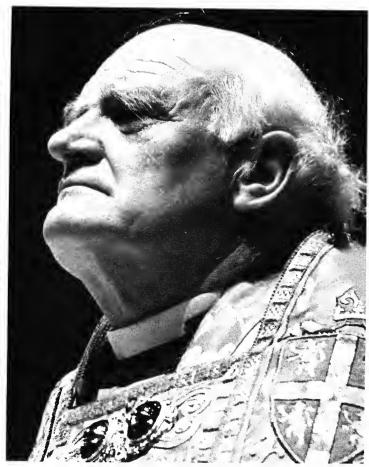
Their powerful, electrified style of folk, tending to folk-rock, drew enthusiastic responses from Giuseppi's audiences, who enjoy being pummelled musically, but gained only a lukewarm Gateway review. In balance, this well-travelled Canadian group provided an enjoyable, if overpowering brand of music.





The humble Archbishop packs the Jubilee







"Greatness is a spiritual condition worthy to excite love, interest, and admiration; and the outward proof of possessing greatness is that one excites love, interest, and admiration."

- MATTHEW ARNOLD

Lord Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of all Anglican England, Dr. Arthur Michael Ramsey, celebrated Evensong in a joint service with leaders from thirty-one other denominations. The inspiring event took place at the Jubilee Auditorium before a near capacity audience. University students, who represent a melting-pot of athiests, agnostics, Christians, Jews, Moslems, Hindus, Buddhists and others, received the archbishop with the warmth and respect due such a learned and experienced man. The influencial leader was found to be humble, hopeful and humorous.

while others pack the pigskin

One of the most brutal sports spectacles held at Varsity Stadium in some time was this year's Little Brown Jug rugger championship series, between the Golden Bears and the Calgary Stags.

The Stags controlled the ball for most of the first half and their experience soon began to tell over the better conditioned but inexperienced Bears. The Stags took advantage of every Bear mistake and led 8-5 at half time.

In the second half the Golden Bears started strong to try and overcome the Stag lead but two of their tries were called back. This took the steam out of the Bears attack and the Stags went home with a 22-10 stranglehold lead in the two gametotal point series.

The return match in Calgary went to the Stags also, and they won the series, 30-15.

TOP: Golden Bears and Stags scrum to start the match. MIDDLE: Unidentified Bear about to be tackled by smaller Stag de-

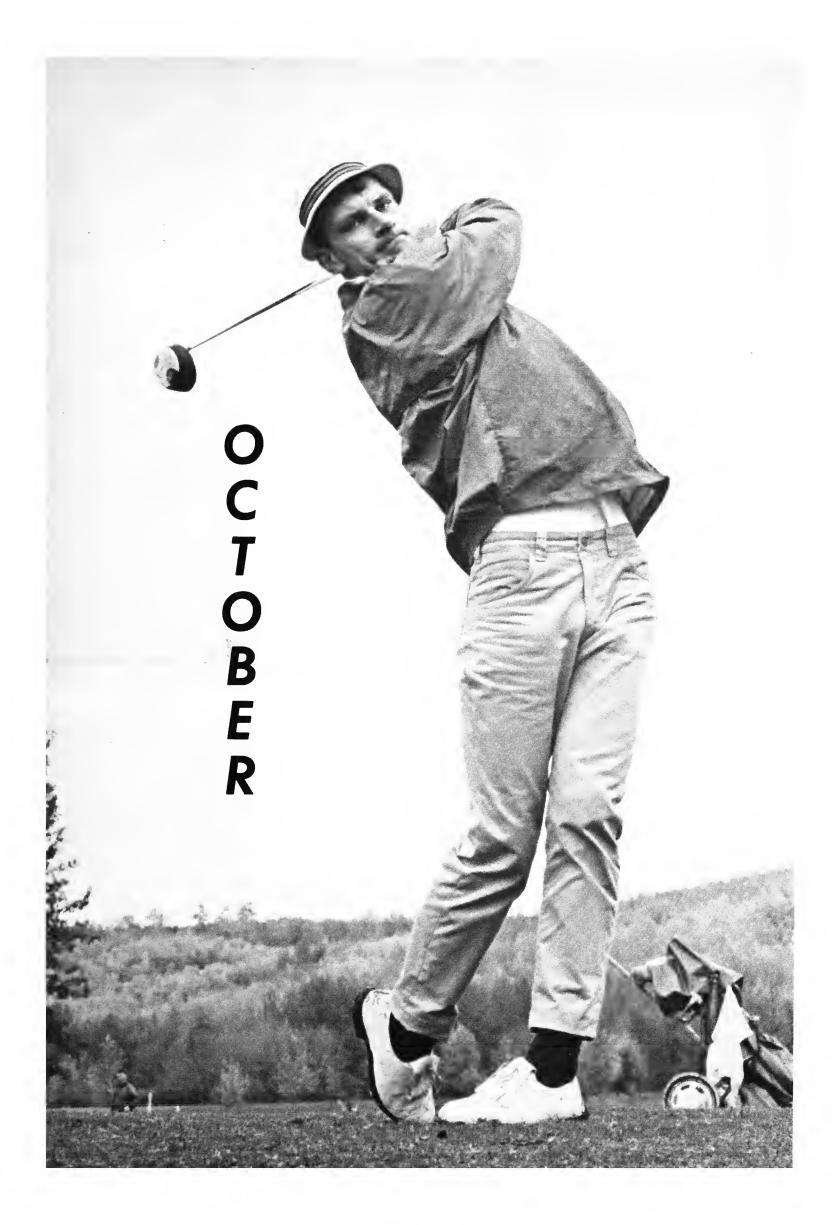
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BOTTOM: Bill Woywitka (with ball) eyes teammate and gets set to lateral before being tackled.











October: a time to CUS

"To CUS or not to CUS" became the theme of a special meeting to examine Students' Council's dogmatic withdrawal from CUS. The pro-CUS group showed their dwindling hopes as the clock ticked past the time designated for them to draw a quorum from a student body which was either too apathetic or too poorly informed to discuss this issue affecting every U of A student.





but not at comely cottontails



October 8 was a momentous day on campus this year. The Golden Bears won a football game, and the Campus Squire Men's Wear had the first "Bunny" to appear in Alberta at their Grand Opening. Miss Kelly Burke, a pert young miss from the U.S. and Playboy's June Playmate, handed out autographed snaps of herself to the young collegiates who attended the "Squire's" opening, and chatted casually to the young men. But the day before she appeared publicly the Evergreen and Gold was able to have an exclusive pre-appearance interview. Here is but a small extract.

REPORTER: Why have you come to Edmonton Miss Burke?

MISS BURKE: Among other reasons to study the anthropological evolution of pre-Devonion mammalian social habits as related to Man, at the Bruderheim excavations.

REPORTER: How interesting. Then what is your ambition?

MISS BURKE: Why to study the ways and habits of different people. I believe that. . .

REPORTER: Excuse me, Miss Burke. In view of this, what are your likes?

MISS BURKE: To put it succinctly I would say Man in general and men in. . .

REPORTER: And your pet peeve?

MISS BURKE: Private. Now my pet peeve is people who refer to relaxed muscle as fat. It really bothers me.

REPORTER: Just what are your activities outside of the studio Miss Burke?

MISS BURKE: Polio Pioneers. This is a group of









Chester Ronning: Canada and Asia

Again the Viet Nam struggle rears its Gorgon head. We, as Canadians, can and must aid in the preparation for peace talks and settlement. So said Dr. Chester Ronning, special Canadian envoy to North Viet Nam, in his lecture of October 11th at the Jubilee Auditorium. His concerned and learned audience listened attentively while he propounded his views on "Canada and the Revolution in Asia." The three-way power struggle can no longer be ignored. We must acknowledge the Peoples Government of China and establish with her good diplomatic and trade relations. Give Red China a seat in the U.N. so she plays a part in peace proposals. Why should she agree to a peace in the formation of which she has had no voice?





Bears eke out 17-14 win

In their home opener for '66 the Golden Bears started like they were going to run their opponents out of the park. The Bears led 10-0 at the half and 17-0 by three quarter time. But overconfidence almost brought about their downfall—they began to make offensive and defensive lapses allowing the Dinosaurs from Calgary to make the game close and interesting.

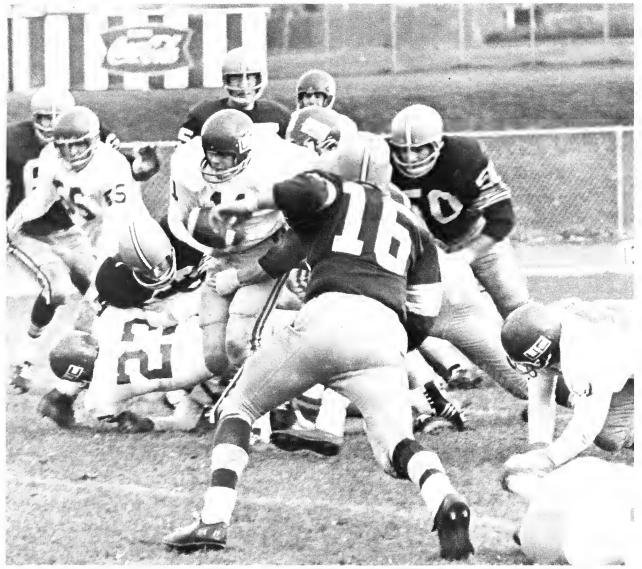
The difference in the game turned out to be a field goal by the Bear's kicking specialist, Ludwig Daubner, in the third quarter.

The Dinnies started their drive to overcome the Bears, too late. They were beaten in the end by the clock, not by a superior ball club.

The Bears now have a 3 won-0 lost record thus far.

TOP: Golden Bear QB (22) Terry Lampert dances for first down gain, as Hart Schneider (55) guards against a blind-side tackle.

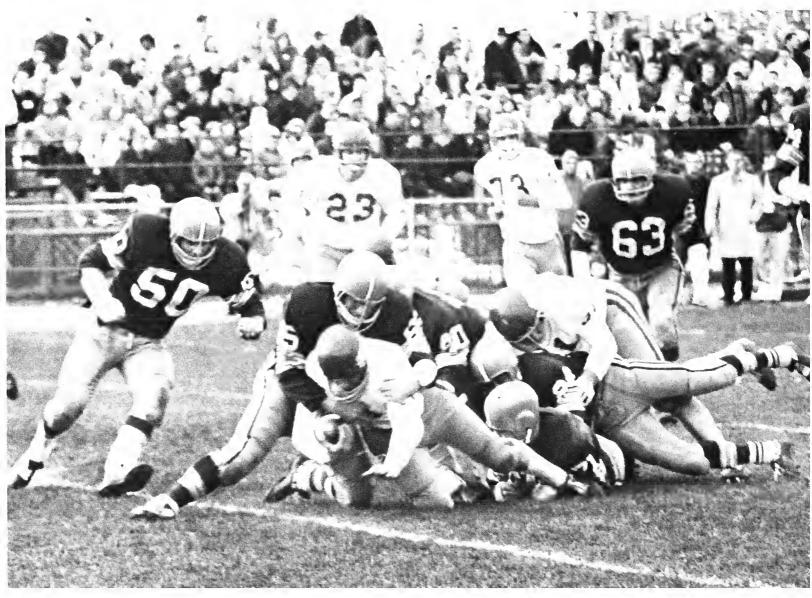
BOTTOM: Hard charging Bear defenders cause Dinnie fumble as Larry Pilling (16) moves in to recover loose ball.



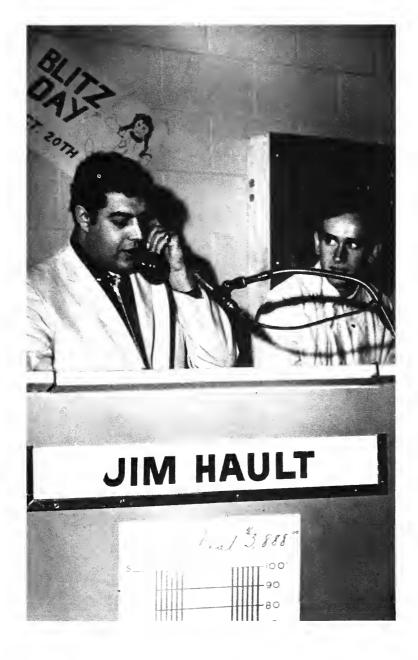


LEFT: Despite being straight-armed by Dinnie Qb, Bear defender (50), John Wilson makes the tackle.

BELOW: Host of Bear tacklers smother Calgary runner after very short gain.

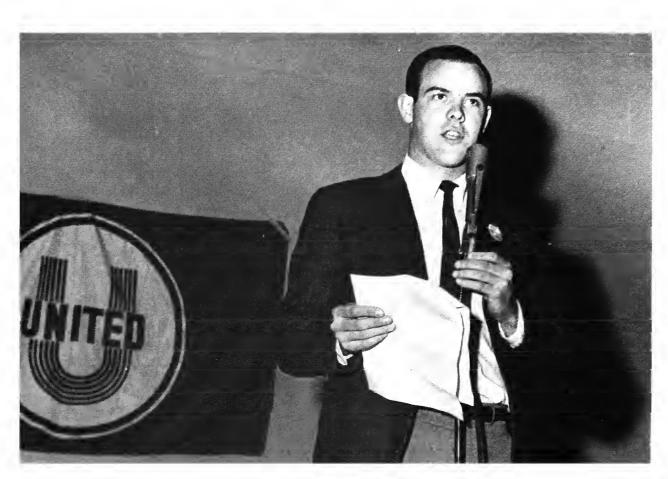




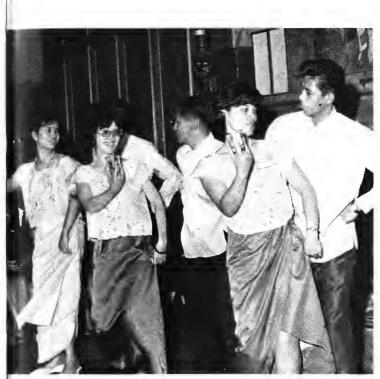




On October 20 one thousand U of A students "blitzed" the small businesses in Edmonton for the UCF. They exceeded their goal by 200% collecting \$7,776. Emily Blitz, a six foot rag doll awarded to the team collecting the most money, was won by an Education team. The successful campaign was run by Ellen MacKenzie, Beth Rudolf, and Lavern Straeder. The UCF realizes students cannot give money so the UCF asks them to give their time instead — which is equivalent to money as far as the UCF is concerned.



and the International Clubs put on a better show





The International Clubs on campus, strive to promote social and cultural relations among their members. Because of the open membership, Canadian and foreign, it is felt that the channels for mutual understanding and lasting friendship flow more freely than in the outside community. The clubs have sponsored many activities for students from all parts of the world, including, the HUNGER LUNCH campaign to raise money for the Canadian Save the Children Fund, folk festivals, and films, as well as their own individual club activities.



meanwhile, back in the barn, destruction was the

keynote







When cowboy hats became a common sight perched on the heads of advertising Commerce students, everyone knew the annual Commerce Rodeo was not far off. On October 22nd the University Ice Arena became the scene of thrills and spills as cowboys from the northwestern United States and Western Canada pitted their skills against bucking brones and uncooperative steers. Interest was generated by participants from the Edmonton campus including teams of girls who felt confident they could panty calves. Spectators were amused by the rodeo clown who acted as both funny man and the agent responsible for drawing the dangerous Brahma Bulls from their fallen riders. Nice job, if you like that sort of thing.







but just across the street, Buffy

Conquers







Buffy Sainte-Marie, a petite, Cree girl from south Saskatchewan conquered the vast Jubilee Auditorium stage as few performers had before. Her shy, yet coquettish stage manner coupled with her delicately - controlled guitar and emotional delivery moved the crowd to give her three encores and ultimately a standing ovation. She also moved the Journal entertainment critic to produce one of his renowned snide reviews. Her crusade for Indian rights, apparently was too topical for him, but her burning indictment, "my country 'tis of thee, your people are all dying," sparked lengthy applause. The diminutive girl with a little heard cause sent a thousand spectators home with a message and also with a satisfaction that comes from a good night's entertainment.

Seven days later, the cyclists dragged







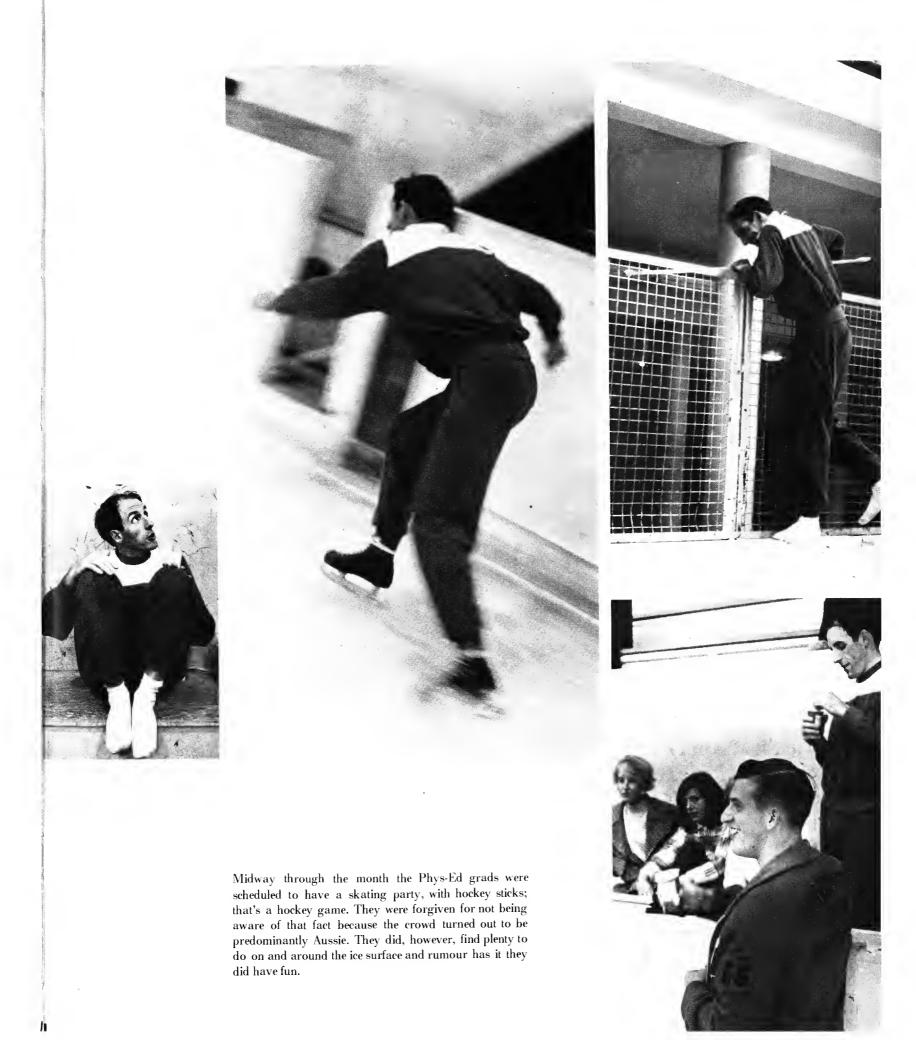


The cycle drag had a new wrinkle to it this year. After the starting gun riders scrambled frantically for their bikes — Le Mans style.

Phi Kappa Pi emerged from the opening chaos with the lead — a position they relinquished grudgingly several times during the 25 mile frolic. With strength from unknown forces they forced their spindly legs to a numb condition to overtake the plumbers on the 99-lap and glide to victory.

Final standings: 1. Phi Kappa Pi, 2. Engineers, 3. Agriculture. For those who had sapped their last energies consolation in the form of trainers awaited them on the sidelines.

and the skaters waltz-ed



Once again it behooved the fraternities to

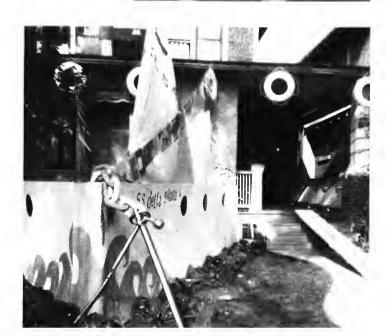
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Each year it behooves the fraternities to increase their membership. Rush, which is held during October, is the method by which membership in fraternities is increased. The four women's fraternities (Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi) hold parties to which the rushees (those women wishing to join a fraternity) are invited in about four groups.

Perhaps the most exciting party is the third one, a theme party, when the fraternity members decorate their houses, wear costumes, and put on a funny skit. After the formal parties there is a one day silence then, on Thursday the rushees are invited over to the house of their choice to have dinner with their new sisters and receive ribbons which are the fraternity's colours. On Pledge Sunday they are formally initiated into the fraternity as pledges.



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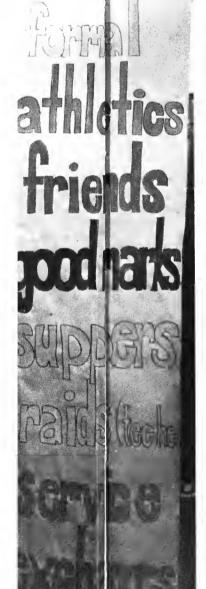
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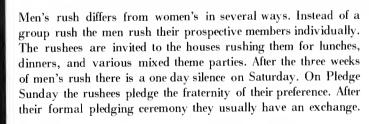












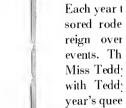


Queens: the crowning touch for three beautiful girls

The choosing of our campus queens is an event everyone is keenly interested in. Precrowning activities include a round of teas, judgings, and public appearances.

Miss Freshette, Miss Colleen Dean, represents the freshman class and was crowned at the Block A Dance by last year's queen, $Gai\ Ward$.

With a Klondike Theme as the setting, Alice Lassard was crowned Education Queen. This competition runs for a week with colorful kick-lines and many staunch supports, resulting in a very keen contest.





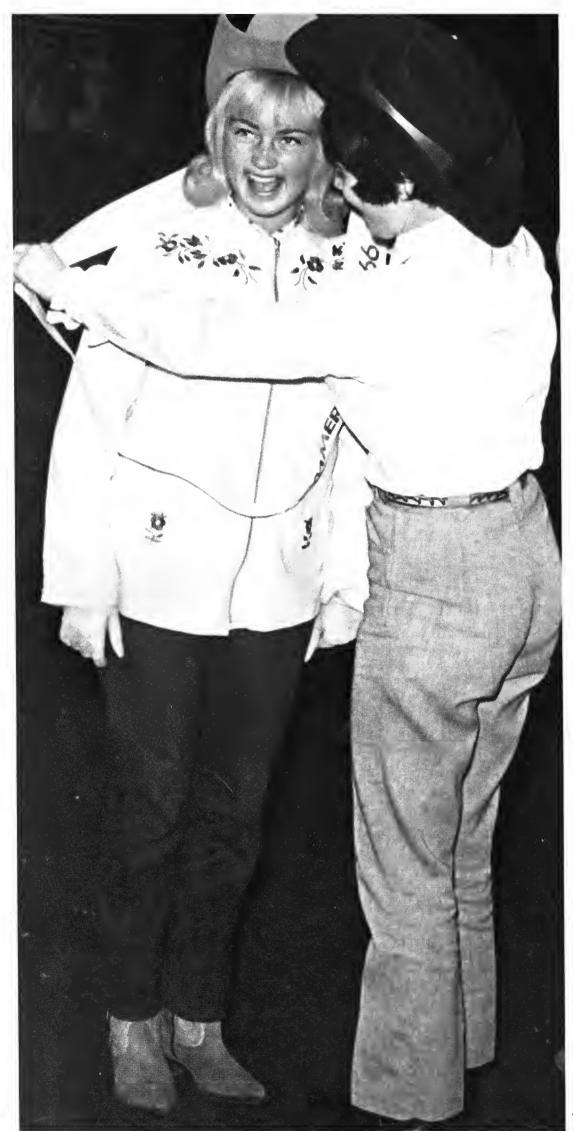




girls

Alice ueen. colorcorts, Each year the Commerce Club sponsored rodeo must have a queen to reign over the wild and wooly events. This year the choice was Miss Teddy Davis, Arts III. Shown with Teddy is Judy Locker, last year's queen.





Pillow fights and no man's land: added Res attractions



Residence - Spirit! Studying, coffee, dates, pillow fights, and exchanges are all part of the growing residence traditions of joie de vivre and pass those exams! As a result of its enthusiastic participation in campus life, residence has become the backbone of activities ranging from F.I.W. to intramurals to library parties. Whether strolling through the lounges or dining in the cafeteria, the residence student is caught up in the exciting rush of friends everywhere and home away from home.





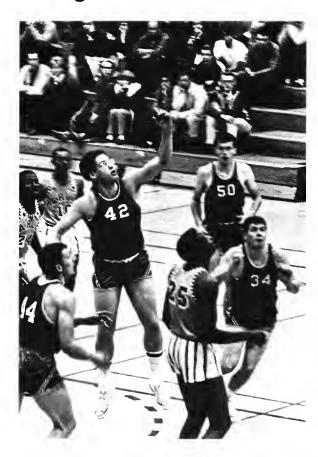








Some athletes have it figured out



The Harlem Stars handed the Golden Bears their first loss of the season but everyone who attended this year's version of comedy in motion was convinced the score didn't matter anyhow — the laughs were well worth the expense.

The Stars only dressed six players but still managed to out dazzle and out score the Bears. Final score, Stars 67 - Bears 54.

While the Stars were beating the Bears in the gym some 158 competitors tried to beat the elements, and a 2.5 mile cross-country course. The course took its share of the poorly conditioned runners as many suffered spells of over-exhaustion.

The winner in this year's run was Don Morrison of Phys. Ed. with a record time.

Top three team standings: Engineering, Agric., and St. Josephs.





others need figuring out

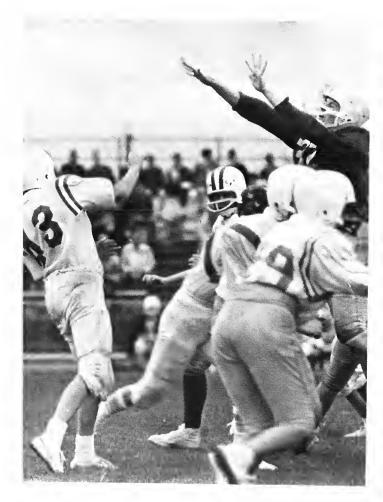
LEFT: Anxious contestants strain for quick start.
MIDDLE: Jolly mob stampedes through Windsor Park.
BELOW: Winner Don Morrison relaxes after fast win.
BOTTOM: Exhausted contestants reach their goal.



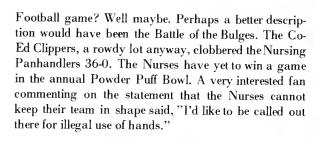




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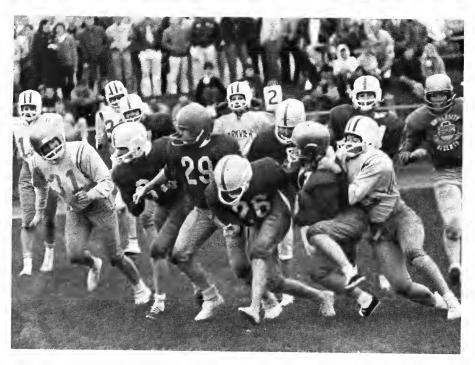












October 31: the monsters mashed

The Newman Club, an association for Catholic students on campus, stomps it up at their annual Hallowe'en "Monster Mash." Costumes do not hide the new friendships made.









and the Serendipities treated a Hallowe'en mob of 1400

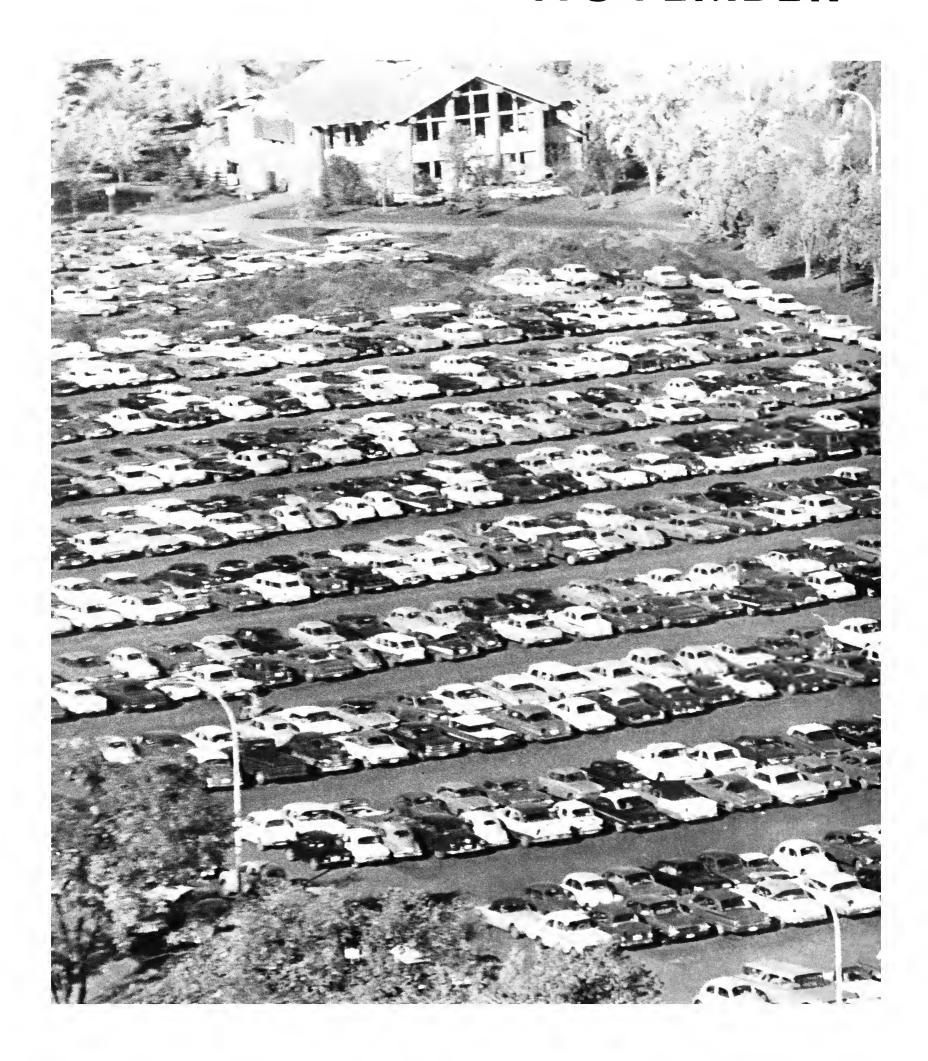
Though marred by organizational foul-up and poor attendance, the Hallowe'en Hulabaloo turned into a sparkling affair for the 1,400 who did attend. The evening began with a chicken dinner and entertainment by local entertainers Mike Dorsey, The Inner Circle, and Les Copines shown below. But the hit of the evening, of course, was the Serendipity Singers whose contagious enthusiasm, smooth stage performance, and lively up-beat music brought thunderous applause and ultimately a standing ovation.



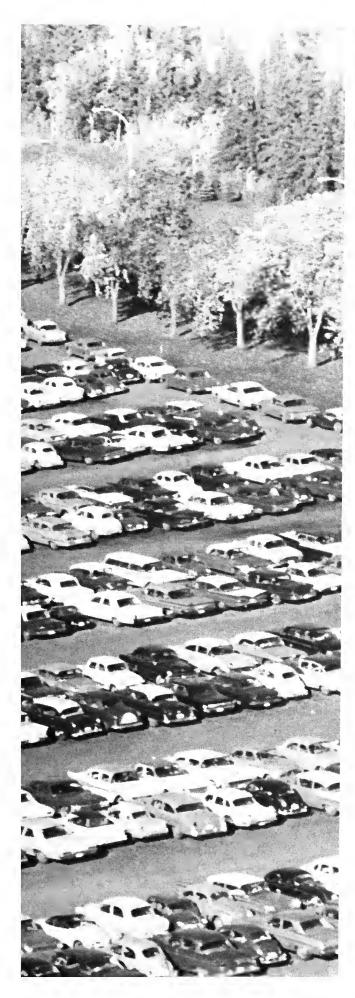




NOVEMBER



congestion both automotive and human...









combine to cause concern





Our university world is experiencing its own personal population explosion. The frosh-rate is rapidly increasing and favourable economic and social conditions are steadily lowering the graduate mortality rate.

Landscapes are giving way to parking lots, new buildings are replacing old ones, and classrooms bulge beyond what is physically bearable.

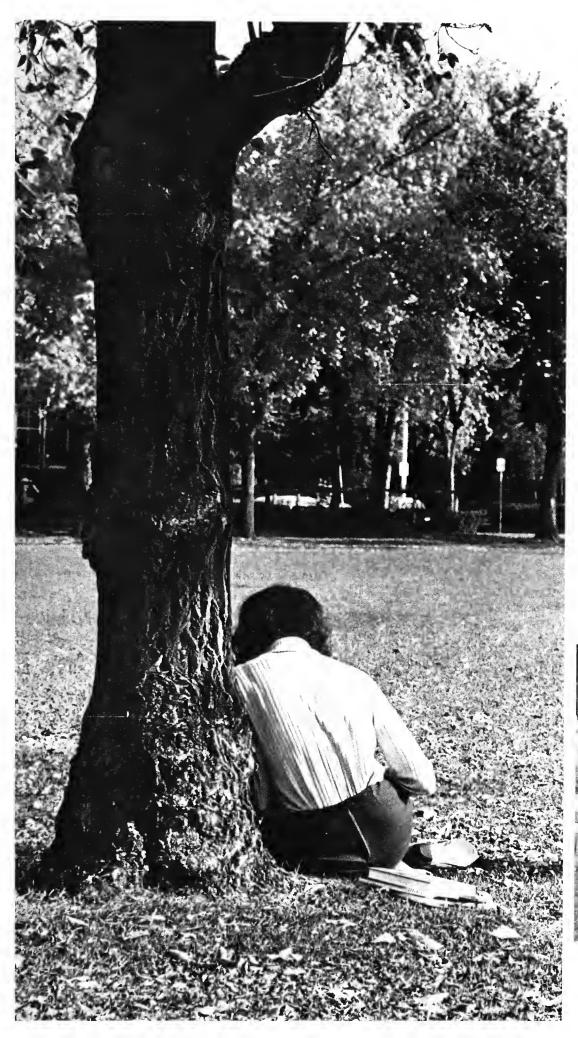
The teeming herd gravitates around the five campus cafeterias which prefer to minimize portions and maximize profits, and parking meters offer a real bargain at five hours for only one dime.

Full time enrollment for the 1966-67 year stands at 12,756; fresh-

men total 2,852, with an additional 1,199 having been admitted from other universities. The university will likely close its doors at an enrollment of 18,000 and the planning commission is making positive plans to expand facilities into the Garneau area.

In the meantime, though, life on campus is an adventure. 8:00 A.M. sees mobs hovering around the Cameron Library entrance, preparing for the tooth and nail scramble to the favourite carrell; and that's not an earth tremor every day at 11:50 A.M., it's the mob pounding a B-line for Hotte Caffe. A seat home on the bus becomes a daily ambition and such short term goals as being recognized on the street by one's favourite profess are hardly. ever realized. But

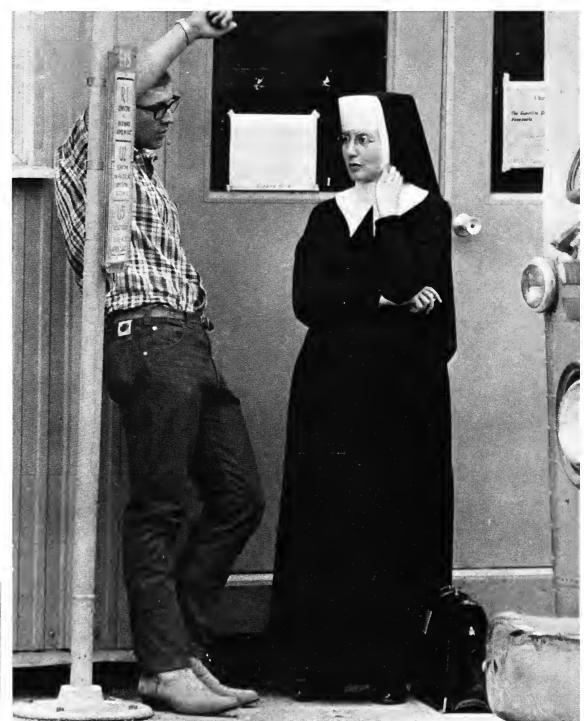
but somehow we struggle through



acceptance comes easily with youth, and we adapt quickly to the frantic pace. Each student lives out his time, performing tasks, developing friendships, sharing opinions, fulfilling goals and following his routine, oblivious to the anonymous mass which surrounds him.

An ironical contrast is found in the moments of solitude which seem to come when they are most needed. Contrast found in simple pleasures and life goes on.













The Wauneita Formal: a swirl of Sweethearts who

The annual "Sadie Hawkins" formal was a great success, as usual. The females in their beautiful evening gowns were attended by hand-somely attired men. Aurora Borealis proved to be the only competition for these glamorous ladies.







finally got their guys



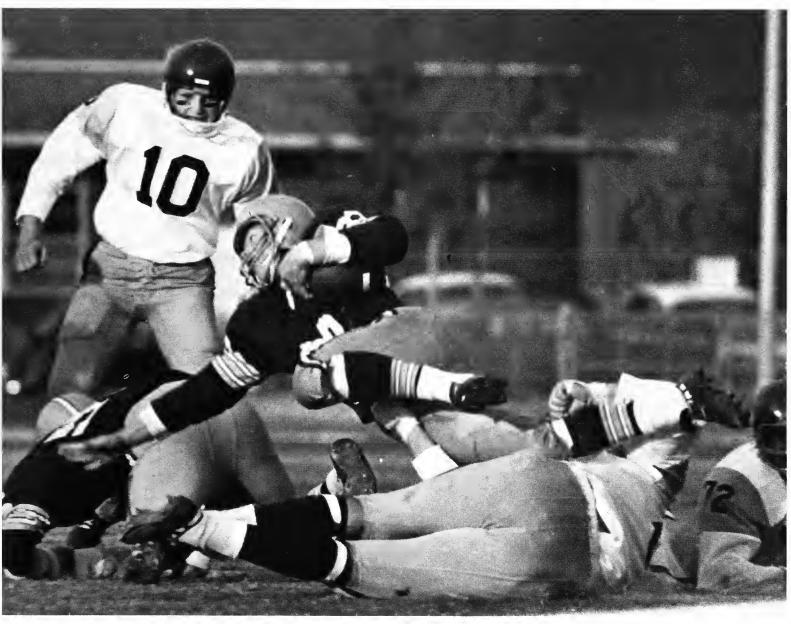




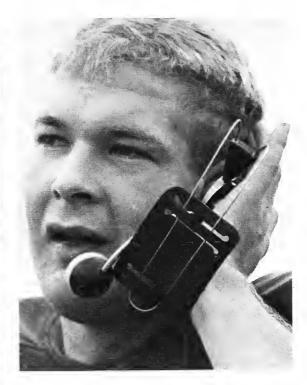
An organized Bison Hunt, an organized slaughter, and the organization











The Bison Hunt turned into a cool reception for the Manitoba Bisons. Not only was the weather cool but the Bisons soon found out their plays this day were going to fizzle out.

The Golden Bears scored on the opening series of plays and never looked back. By quarter time they were leading the Bisons 21-0. All the Bear's scoring was confined to the opening and last quarters as they stampeded the Bisons to the tune of 33-9.

Perhaps a better name for the Bison Hunt should have been - Bison Hunt that turned slaughter.

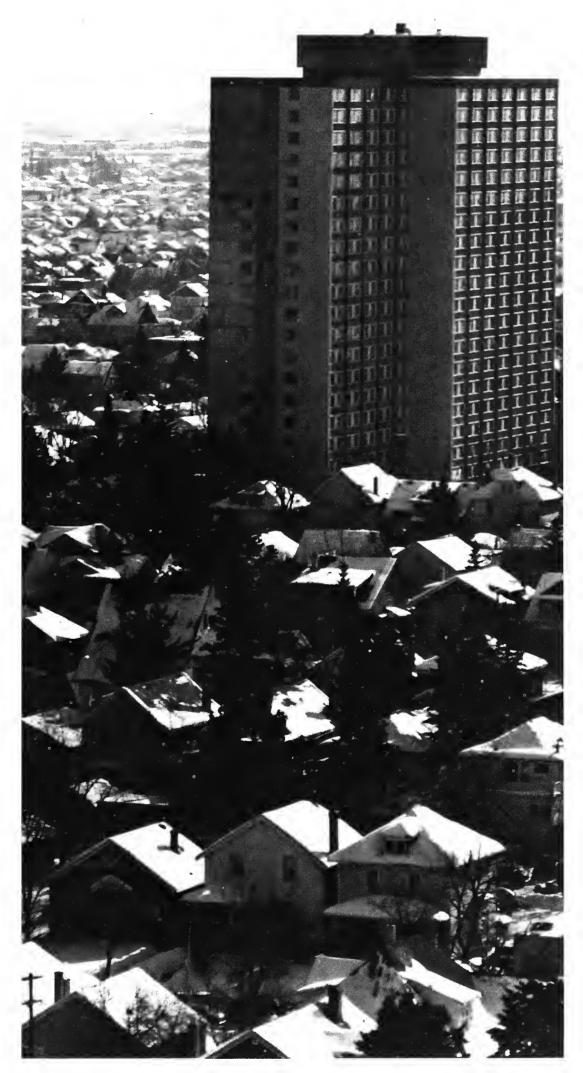
UPPER ROW: Dr. Nis Schmidt, Doug Gardner (Manager), Steve Panek, Gary Corbett, Bob Schmidt, Dave Wray, Bert Murray, Lyle Culham, Terry Lampert, John McManus.

THIRD ROW: Tom Pou (Trainer), Ron McLachin, Dave Anderson, Hart Schneider, Ludwig Daubner, Larrie Pilling, Bob Baumbach, K. VanLoon, Ross Bradford, Danny McCaffery, Dave Gourlay (Manager).

SECOND ROW: Roy Stevenson (Line Coach), Chuck Moser (Trainer), Gary Nielsen, Larry Dufresne, Les Sorenson, Pete Tyler,

John Violini, Ron Faulkner, Gene Lobay, Ross Meek, Len Zaichkowsky (Manager), Head Coach Gino Fracas. FIRST ROW: Don Berry (Line Coach), Len Karran, Fred James, John Wilson, Gil Mather, Darwin Semotiuk, Ed Molstad, George Sautarossa, Dave Rowand, Jim Donlevy (Defensive Backfield Coach).





Somewhere down there the eternal spirit of the Garneau Grabber lurks behind a tree.

Garneau Grabber:

Young man wanted. To work in Garneau area after dark from September 19 to April 30. No pay but fringe benefits high. Must be 5 ft. 10 ins. tall and supply own Dustman's hat. Apply Evergreen and Gold office. S.U.B.

This is the ad that ran in the paper for 3 months this summer. No one replied and so came an end to a veritable institution on campus. The "Garneau Grabber" was no more. For 2 years a young man 5 ft. 10 ins. tall wearing a Dustman's hat, plied his trade in the Garneau area after the sun had set. Many a young woman (and old for that matter too) had been thrilled over that 2 year span with the "Grabber's" skill and agility. Many had the pleasure of participating more than once, and for those who never saw him he was a myth, a goal, a word on every girl's lips.

Some say he left because of public scorn and ridicule; others because the winters were too cold and he had frozen 3 fingers once. But whatever his reasons his absence has left a gap in every co-ed's life, and the Evergreen and Gold would like to wish him all the best in his new endeavours. We knew when we submitted the ad that we could never really replace the old "Garneau Grabber."



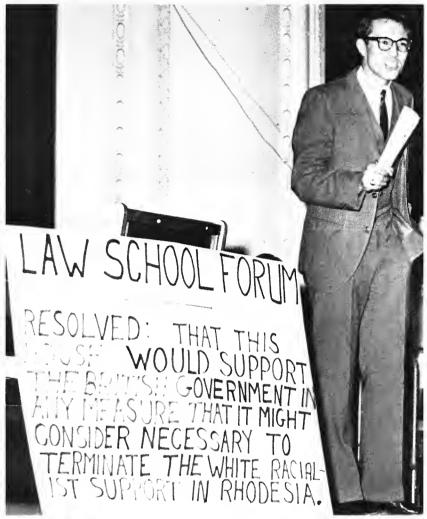
campus celebrity lurks no longer





kilts, slack-suits and fiery







accusations fortify the Law School forum

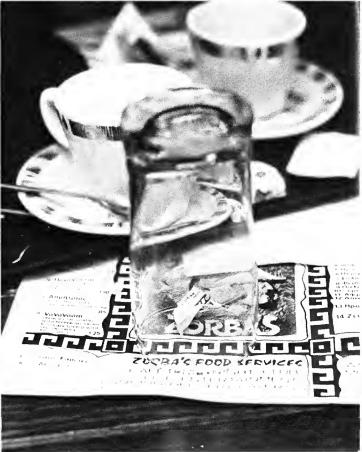
"A victory for bigotry and injustice" was the essence of Melvin Belli's torrent of comment on the judge, the jury and the city of Dallas in the Jack Ruby ease. This flamboyant San Francisco lawyer and his beautiful Hollywood bride took time out of a very busy schedule of writing and litigation, at the invitation of the Law School Forum, to entertain a packed house in Convocation Hall with a speech that was certainly not all forensic. Belli expounded on everything from Go-Go dancers, topless dresses and California politics to his self-styled successful crusades for law reform. This great hulk of amiable gregarious individualism measured up to his reputation of the "King of Torts". He displayed his innate sense of justice by persuasively advocating for recognition of "trespass to personality" as a new tort. He challenged the Canadian Bar Association to take a more active role in the problems of our society and condemned Canadian courts for their low damage awards as compensation for negligence actions. Melvin Belli was very likely the most provocative personality to ever address our campus despite his initial declaration, "I am not a controversial person".









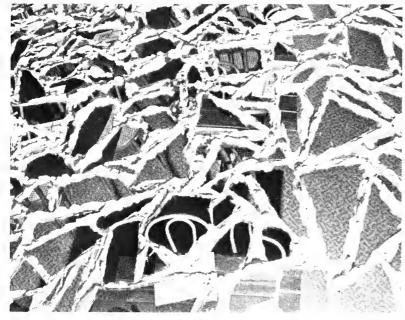


How about a night out in Athens! Don your togas and sandals (or blue jeans and sneakers) and take in an evening of 'teeny' dancing — at Zorba's.







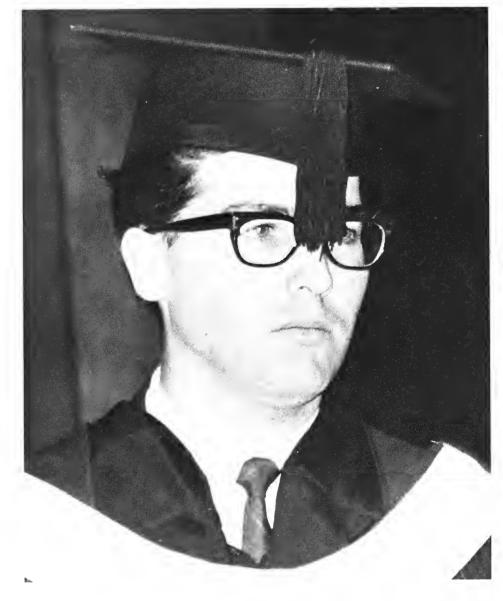




Rock it up in the classical Greek way

Convocation...





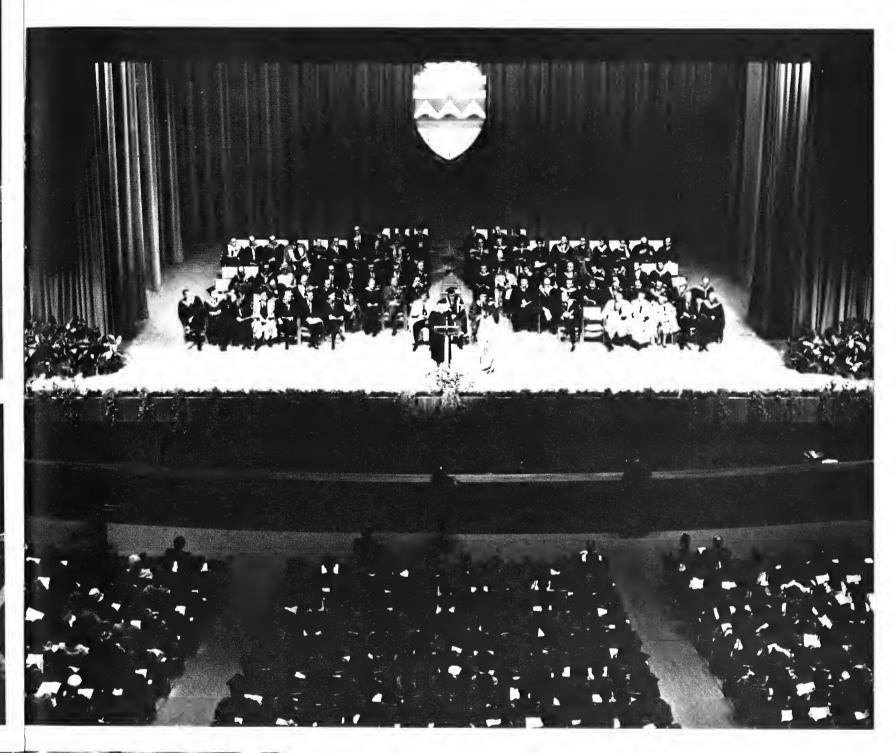








843 finally get that sheepskin





Some 843 graduates received their degrees at Fall Convocation which was held on November 19,1966.

The	following degrees were	f1.		
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	Ph.D.'s	41	B.Sc.'s(Ag.)	3
	M.A.'s	56	B.Ed.'s	388
	M.B.A.'s	6	B.Sc.'s(Pharm.)	7
	M.Sc.'s	75	B.Comm.'s	15
	M.Ed.'s	50	B.Sc.'s(Nursing)	11
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M.Ed.'s 50 B.Sc.'s(Nursing) 11 B.A.'s 93 B.Sc.'s(H.Ec.) 1 B.Sc.'s 61 B.P.E.'s 17 B.Sc.'s(Eng.) 16

The music for the Academic Processional and Recessional was played by the PPCLI.













"Gronk!!!" said the Delta Sigs; and then they had a Rally

Rallying was first introduced to the Edmonton campus through the enthasiasm and experience of Rally Master Ross Waters on January 29, 1966. In the hopes of avoiding weather conditions similar to last year the date for Gronk Rally H was moved up to November 19, 1966. Organization and laying out of the 110 mile route began in August. The theme chosen was the "Hunting of the Gronk" which followed naturally from the continual disappearance of the Delta Sig.

Although there had been a considerable amount of snow in the week before the rally the roads were in good condition, even the rough little trail in the first section was passable. On rally day the weather was good. During the Rally one car broke down at the start line and another ended up in the ditch on a three mile straight stretch. Of course, there are always those who get hopelessly lost and don't finish.

The post-rally party was held at the Edmonton Gun Club. The trophies and prizes were presented to the winning competitors by this year's Rally Master, Gord Auek. The DEKE team of Williamson and Parton and the D.G. team of Anderson and Wilson tied for individual honours; they were presented with leather eovered beer steins for the men and sterling silver platters for the women. The DEKE's won the team trophy and the Pi Phi's placed second.







Religion - sincere or superficial?

It is impossible to count the numerous ways that religion manifests itself in campus life. For some, it is the discipline of church services every Sunday; for others it is a subconscious heaven-ward look before beginning an exam. It can be found in the relaxed discussions over a cup of coffee, or in the alphabetically indexed theories of an ethics textbook. It can be felt in the thoughtless blasphemy of an angered unbeliever, or in the thoughtful meditations of an unquestioning theolog, alone in his chapel. It can be seen in the black habit of the nun who sits beside you in English class, or in the bottomless beer-mug of the "continuous-party" advocate. It can be heard in the sombre tones of the pipe organ or in the up-beat pace of a guitar and banjo.

The ecumenical spirit lives at the university, where tolerance and understanding of one another is the norm. Religion is a completely personal matter, Jew and gentile live in harmony, and brotherhood prevails.







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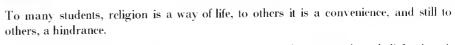










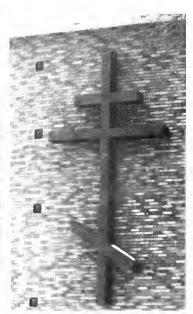


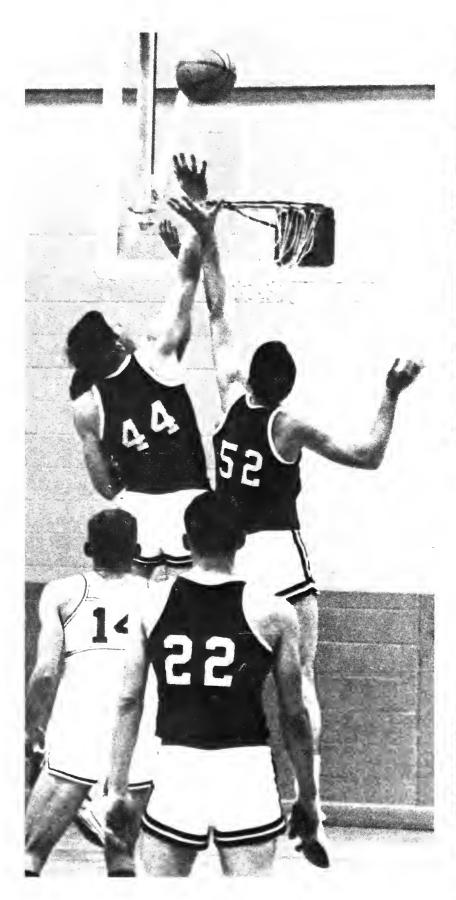
Many assert that it is more difficult to believe, and to live up to those beliefs, than it is to deny religion. Others feel religion is a crutch which has been handed down through time.

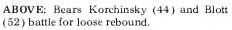
All of these facts point to the basic conclusion that religion is a cause for concern (either accepted or rejected) for most students, and cannot be treated lightly.



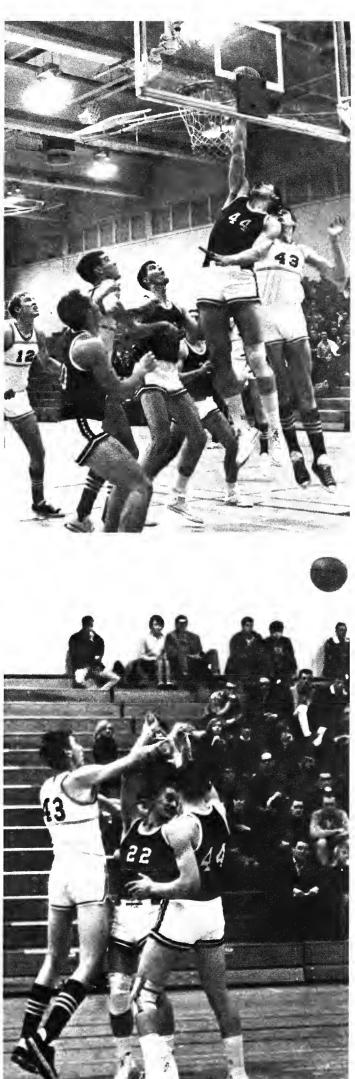








ABOVE: Bears Korchinsky (44) and Blott (52) battle for loose rebound.
UPPER RIGHT: Korchinsky tips this one in.
RIGHT: Close-checking by Bears Blumell (22) and Korchinsky results in another stolen ball and finally in opening night victory.



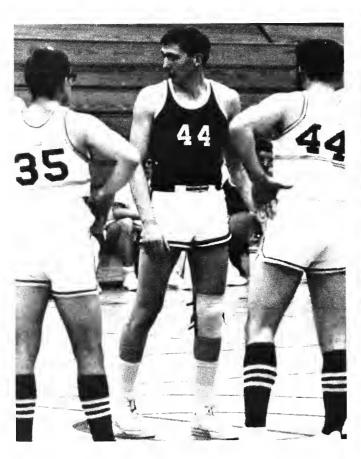
Bears vs. Dinnies

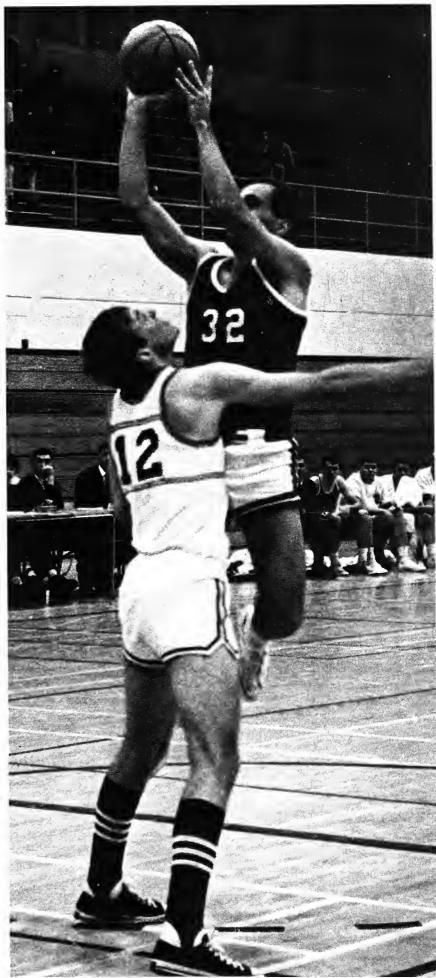
...you win a few; you lose a few

In their home opener against the ever-tough UAC Dinnies, the Bears played good, sound all-round hasketball. The Bears hustled, passed and shot well to win a hard earned 72-70 triumph, even though they trailed by six points at the half.

In their Saturday encounter the script was almost identical as the previous encounter, the Bears trailed by eight points at the half. The Bear faithful were not discouraged, in the least. They had witnessed action the night before and they defied the elements to hope for the same results again. But the element, namely luck, had sabotaged the Bears this night. The Bears held their own in territorial play but their shooting hands suddenly turned to ice. They missed easy lay-ups on their fast breaks, lost the ball innumerably and even had a few bad calls against them — which totally discouraged the desire of the team. Final score: Dinnies 76, Bears 43.

BELOW: Bears towering centre Korchinsky (44 dark) gives shorter opponents icy-look. RIGHT: Jerry Kozub (32) is forced to shoot by pesky Dinnie defender.





A standing ovation

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ation | welcomes Jablonski home



It was a memorable occasion when Edmonton's Marek Jablonski returned on November 26th and 27th to play with the Edmonton Symphony Orehestra. Marek left Edmonton nearly six years ago to study with Jeunesses Musicales of Canada. Since this study in the east he has made extensive tours of Italy and Poland, has played at concerts in Vienna and Yugoslavia and recently has returned to play in Montreal and Winnipeg. With his renown as a concert pianist growing, Edmonton will be very fortunate to see him more than infrequently in the future.

His choice for performance was Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 3 in D Minor, which demands great technical skill and an even greater understanding of and feeling for the piece. The pianist handled both superbly. As he finished the last bars of the composition the audience rose in a standing ovation, an immediate response to this fine artist and his art.







Photos show Jablonski during eoneert rehearsal.

Acid-catalysed Cohen











contorts and confirms life



The Cohen call was heard by many, though it came softly and humbly and did not force itself on any of us. It was heard by a throng of captivated students who sat almost hypnotized by his sensitive song, and its impact will be felt for a very long time.

Leonard Cohen, native Montrealer, and controversial literary figure came to Edmonton, sang his "poem-songs," and left a lasting impression. His simple, hopeful message is most refreshing in our world of cynical depression. The life — force in his poems is his curiousity, his search is for simplicity and beauty, and his style is smooth, often rhymed, and easily read.

A possibly great poet has come to us in his youth – we are fortunate to have seen him in the bud.



Blood flows steadily from punctured arms

11:00 a.m. November 28 all was quiet (that is, as quiet as possible) in Wauneita Lounge.

Suddenly a pale white van slithered to a stop in front of SUB.

Two men leapt from the ear, bottles in hand. Within minutes (approximately 8 days) 2,432 pints of blood had been extracted from the students of U. of A.

Aeeording to reports, Delta Sigma Phi men's fraternity was erippled with 100% easualties (thusly winning 18 eases of ———). The women of Alpha Gamma Delta were also decimated 57% (to reeeive the Gory Goblet).

Resistance was also encountered from the Meds, and Engs, with the Ash Can trophy going to the Engineers.

Overall the faculty hit hardest was Rehab. Medicine.

As for punishment for the erime, none was issued, for the gift of life was the reward.













But beer stops flowing at 10 o'clock





Satchmo swings, sweats and stupefies









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The Phi Delts and the Thetas walk away with Songfest







Songfest '67 held at the Jubilee Auditorium December 15 was a resounding success. The balconies had standing room only and the fraternities reaped considerable monies for their scholarship awards. The whole programme was co-ordinated by Dianne McConnell and Denny McCoy.

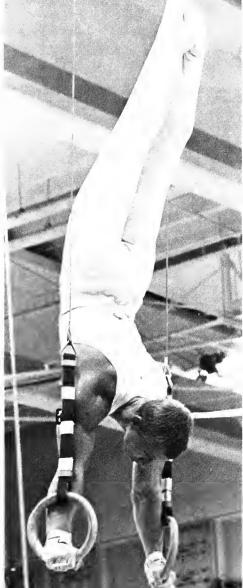
Denny also directed the winning men's fraternity, Phi Delta Theta. Anne Wheeler directed the Kappa Alpha Theta's who gained the coveted women's trophy.

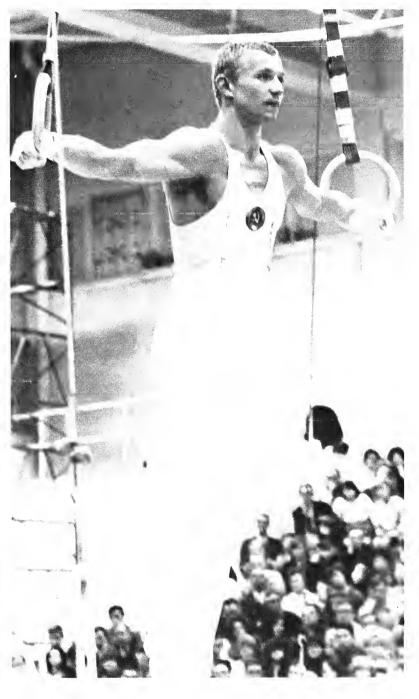
An added feature of Songfest '67 was the crowning of Miss Inter-fraternity Council. Each men's fraternity selected a candidate to represent them. The Deke's representative, Laurie Brennan, was chosen by a panel of about ten judges as Miss I.F.C.

Pat Peacock and Carole Smallwood were Master and Mistress of Ceremonies.

Russian Gymnasts captivate record crowd of 4000







Contrary to popular belief, a fierce rivalry isn't necessary to draw large erowds to a sporting event.

A huge, intensely interested crowd packed into Varstiy Gym Dec. 13 to see an attraction that was totally minus competitive rivalry. What the 1,000 fans saw was a flawless performance of gymnastics by the Russian national team.

There was no East-West duel, for the Russians were the only ones performing. That seareely bothered the spectators, however. They were spell-bound by the perfection of the Soviets.

Almost 400 fans had to be turned away at the door because of laek of accommodation, even though extra temporary stands were set up. The crowd, the largest ever to watch gymnasties in Alberta, rewarded the visiting athletes with round after round of applause.

The male gymnasts awed spectators with tremendous wrist and arm strength, necessary to perform on the rings and horizontal bars. The five girls on the 13-member team impressed most with ballet-like graee during floor exercises and on the balance beam.











A campus night means mystery, privacy

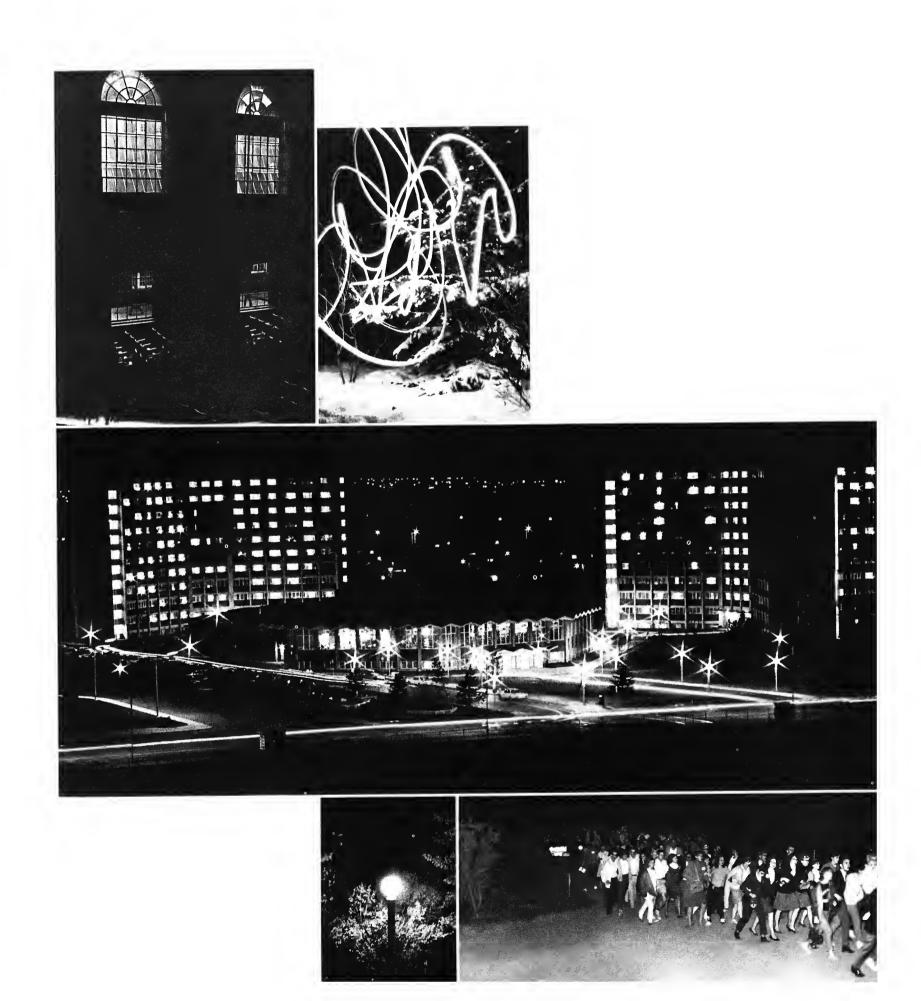








activity and study - but not sleep



With their home double-header sweep over the Manitoba Bisons the Golden Bears brought their record to 3 won and one lost, a record good enough to move the Bears into a first place tie with the Calgary Dinosaurs.

The Bears edged out an 85-80 win on Friday night, thanks to a solid team effort of strong defensive rebonnding and a good fast break which is gaining the Bears a good chunk of baskets.

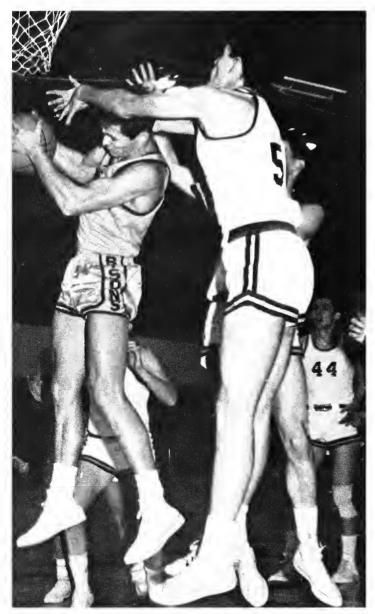
Next night, Dec. 3, the Bears took an early lead and never looked back as they sent the Bisons home, with a 69-55 send-off.

The team is looking better every outing and coach Glassford is giving all the players a chance to play and gain experience for the last half of the tough schedule.











ABOVE LEFT: Bears all-star guard Darwin Semotiuk scores on easy lay-up.

LEFT: Warren Champion (50 white) misses rebound but comes down with an handful of head.

UPPER: This time Champion (50) scores one.

LOWER: Coach Glassford points out last minute strategy.

Russian Selects roll Bears, Nuggets 5-2

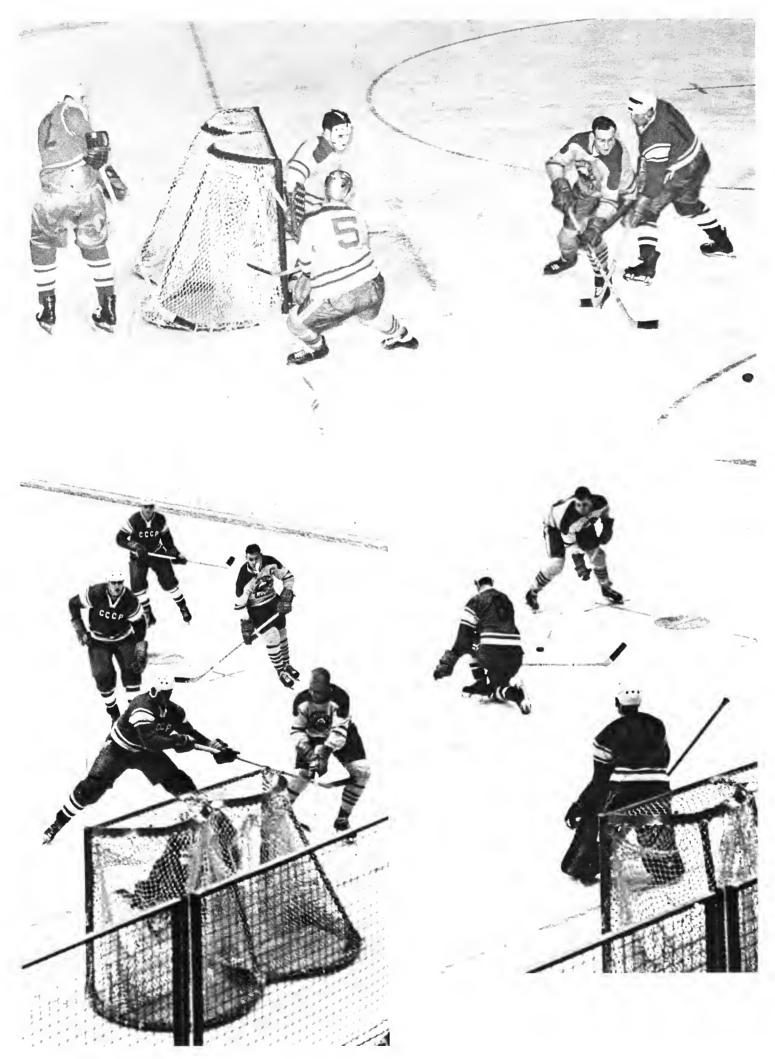
Another event with an international flavor was played on Dec. 21, as the Moscow Selects, Russia's "B" team played an all-star team combined of Golden Bears and Nuggets.

The teams played before a jam-packed sell-out crowd at Varsity Area. After a scoreless first period the Russians started to show their superior conditioning and superior execution of hockey fundamentals as they finally downed the All-Stars, 5-2. Both All-Star goals were potted by Golden Bear stalwarts, Brian Harper and Gordon Jones.









But Bears bounce Sask 5-3, get bounced 5-3



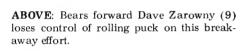


If Golden Bear sports clubs could shake the Saturday Blues — they could be dominating at least two major WICAA events. The basketball squad has lost three Saturday games and the hockey Bears have lost one.

On Friday Dec. 9 the Golden Bear hockey squad lived up to expectations by trouncing the pesky Huskies of Sask. 5-3. But Saturday, the Huskies turned on the Bears with a vengeance. They scored two goals in the first minute of play and never looked back as they turned the tables on the Bears 5-3.

The split left the teams deadlocked for the WICAA lead, each having won 5 and lost but 1. In the hope of winning the title the Bears must at least salvage a tie in their return series in Huskie territory. The pressure is now on the Bears — playing a club like the Huskies on their home ice makes the task doubly difficult.











ABOVE RIGHT: Darrel Leblanc (15) jumps for joy after scoring on Huskie goalie.

MIDDLE: Bears high scoring Brian Harper (right) is stopped on this great effort by Huskie defence.

LEFT: Two jubilant Bears raise sticks in signalling another goal, which was scored by Melrose Stelmaschuk (17).

it's from Treasure Van - made



The highly successful World University Service's Treasure Van was held in the Armed Forces Building December 5-9. Articles were available from many different countries throughout theworld. Items such as camel saddles, jewelry, rugs, sweaters, and containers for various things were all on sale. This year Treasure Van made \$17,059 during the five days it was at the University of Alberta.

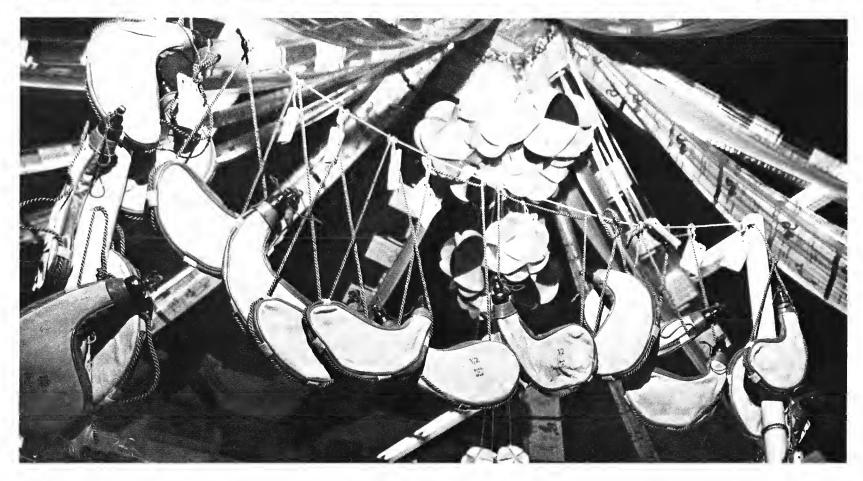


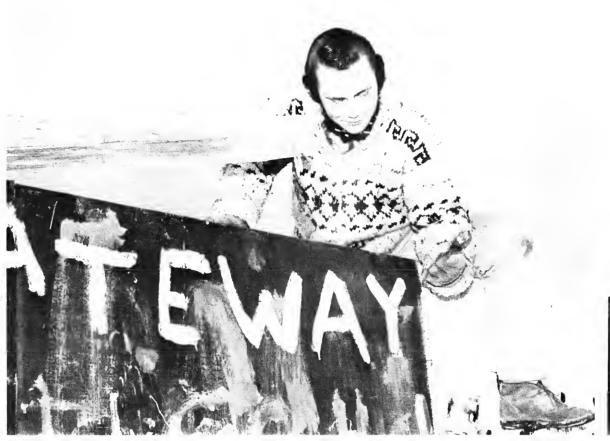
in Japan?











Gateway
should stick
to Journalism.
Yes?







WANTED: Frustrated artists.
BY: Gateway.
WHERE: Fence around SUB.
ASSIGNMENT: Display creative talents.





Coffee with Santa







Coffee House was reestablished for the week before Christmas Break. The object was to obtain gifts and money for Santa's Anonymous.

Entertainers donated their time and were rewarded by enthusiastic audience response.

The house was very successful and no doubt many unfortunate homes had a happier Christmas.



Masters of the art of disguise





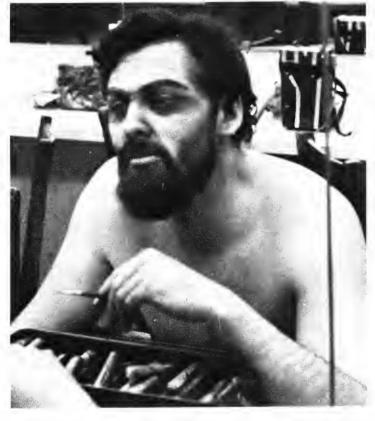


 $\boldsymbol{\Lambda}$ kind of magic occurs when imagination turns into reality before one's very eyes. This is the magic produced by good Drama. To submerge one's own character and take on that of another is one of mankind's oldest skills, which must be developed and learned and is seldom the result of "flair."

For this reason, Studio Theatre has become one of the most successful of U. of A. experimental endeavors. The infinite variety for learning real Drama is there, if one is willing to make the necessary commitment. The result of that commitment could be B.F.A. in Drama - the only one of its kind offered in Canada. The students are able to experiment with acting, stagecraft, costume, scts, make-up and directing, and the public is able to enjoy the fruits of their labours - high calibre Drama.











Club Internationale displays its







diversity



Club Internationale sponsored their first annual Queen contest, in December. Candidates were representatives of the Philippines, India, Canada and Trinidad. Miss Peggy Walker, this year's Queen was presented a trophy, donated by the Rotary Club of Edmonton. She will be the official hostess of Club Internationale for the following year.





while U. of A. athletes exhibit muscle and finesse



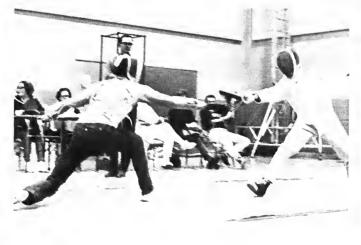






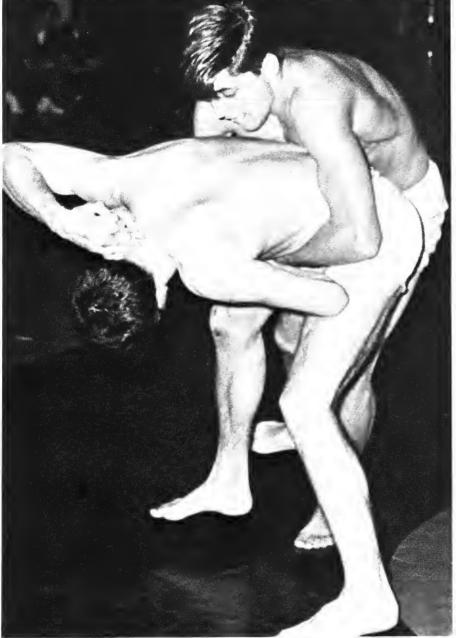














Early in December two separate sporting events demonstrated the graee and the brawn of the university.

A foil tournament, held in the main gym, proved once more that U. of A. is tops infoil. The Sun Life Foil trophy, senior mens, went to Lester Wong, the Feneing elub's president, and the senior womens was won by Dr. Juliet Sutton. A field of forty-five contested for the awards.

The same weekend the varsity strongmen wrestled their way to free trips to the Quebec Winter Games. Russell Rozylo (145 lbs) John Marchand (191 lbs), and Charles Olson (over 191 lbs.) will represent the university.

This was just another of the sport filled weekends sponsored by the University of Alberta.





The final painful hours before Christmas Holidays















Typical campus rebels demonstrate---love



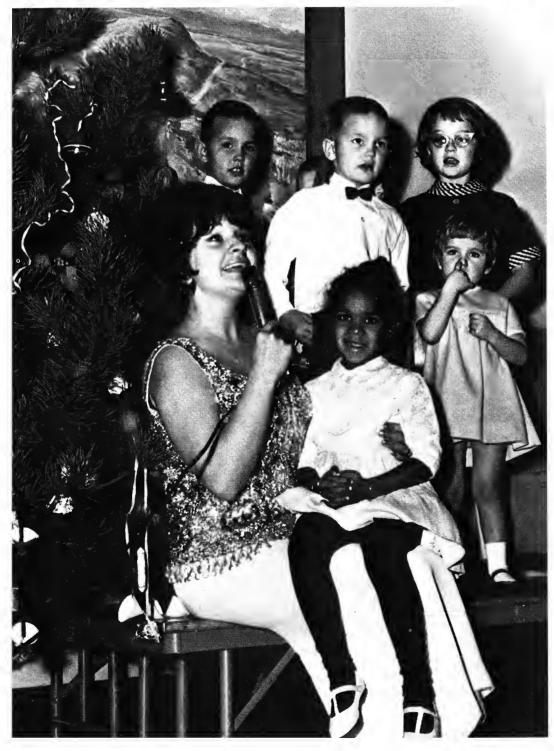
Mixed Chorus scores again! In their perpetual display of effervescence, the 110 members divided into three teams and on an annual pre-Christmas tour of the Norwood, Glenrose and Royal Alex Hospitals succeeded in warming the hearts of their appreciative little listeners.











A child's Christmas at U of A

Our Campus offers something for everyone. The Undergraduate Student Wives Club displays a wide variety of activities for its 250 members. Along with a Beer Festival, skiing lessons, Fall Formal and ceramics class, the Children's Christmas Party is another annual highlight on their busy roster.

Christmas - means the same in any language







The German Club celebrates Christmas with readings of German poems and Christmas stories, with German Christmas carols and with delectable German baking. The Club begins the term with intriguing travelogues by Canadian students who have visited Germany. The following programs include German films and music, and a visit from the German Consul.



Traditional ceremonies highlight St. Steve's bash





The St. Stephen's College Christmas party and stag was held Dec. 16, 1966. Members of the Board of the College and the Theology faculty were present at the banquet. Entertainment was provided by the students staying in the college.









A toast, a kiss, then forward into a new century







n. Ans wer 99 of the 100 questions provided.

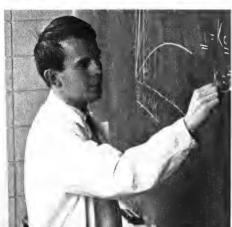






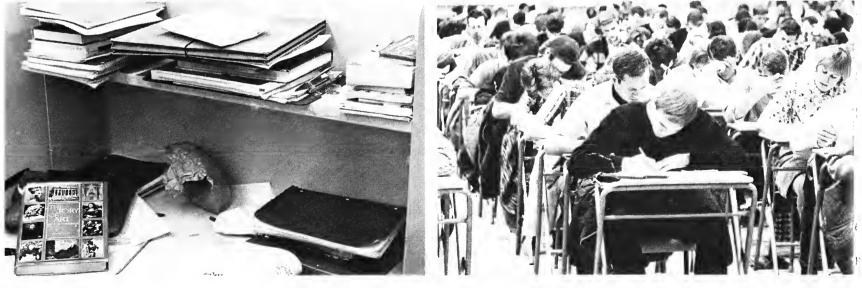






Count your pages — you should have 104. You have one hour.





hour.

Do not pass go. Do not collect \$200. Good Luck!



Hockey Bears keep on winning...



The Bears hockey squad is again enjoying great success in the WCIAA. Clare Drake's powerful puckhogs are again in their familiar position — first spot — thanks to a double victory over the Dinnies of Calgary. While the Bear basketballers were losing in Calgary, the Bear pucksters were teaching the Dinnies a lesson at Varsity Arena before 1900 wild fans.

On Friday night the Bears fell behind 1-0 in the first period. But when they finally decided to play hockey the game turned out to be one-sided. The Bears scored three goals in five minutes of the third period to win easily 5-2.

Saturday afternoon the final score was a bit closer. The Bears built up a 3-0 lead and coasted to a 4-2 decision.

The double victory moved the Bears into first spot and also earned them a berth to the Quebec Winter Games.



UPPER: Bears Brian Harper (C) cruises in for loose rebound.
LOWER: Darrel Leblanc (15) loses control of the puck in his hurry to score on gaping net.







ABOVE LEFT: Three jubilant Bears raise their sticks signifying another Bear goal scored by Del Billings (front).
ABOVE RIGHT: Frustrated Dinnie goaler hangs head in disgust after another picture goal by Bears.

LEFT: Darrel Leblanc gets squeeze play from goalie and defenceman. LOWER: Calgary goalie wildly swipes at puck which missed the net.



...While Basketball Bears manage to lose some...

The weekend of January 27 was a dark day for the Golden Bear basketball squad as they dropped two games to the Dinnies of Calgary. The double loss all but eliminated the hopes of the Bears of finishing in the top spot of the WCIAA schedule.

In the opening game of the series the Bears held the Dinnies to a slim 39-35 half-time lead. Realizing that they had to gain at least a split in the series to retain a championship chance the Bears settled down to serious basketball in the last half. With three minutes left the Bears had built a 75-71 lead. But their attempted stall to win the game proved to be unsuccessful as the Dinnies twice stole the ball and scored to knot the score at the end of regulation time 75-75. Costly Bear fouls gave the Dinnies an 81-77 victory.

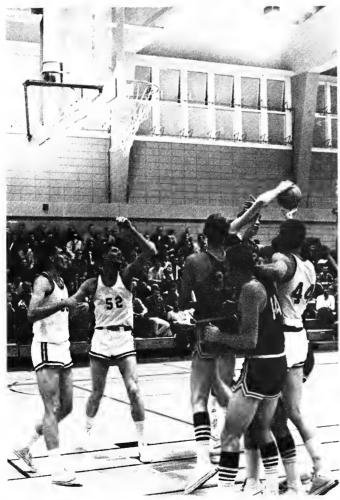
The Bears did not give up hope. They still had a chance. Well, theoretically, yes! In the Saturday tilt they only again trailed by four points at the half. But in the second half it soon became obvious the Bears were not going to win. Costly, disputable fouls cost them the game and the championship. The final score was Calgary 94, Bears 71.

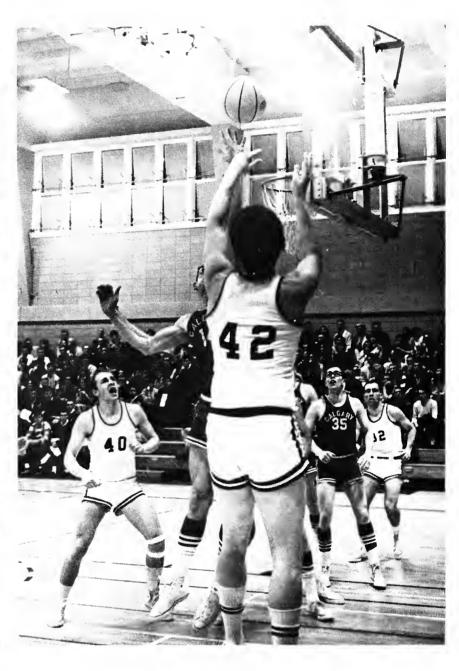
ABOVE: Another one of many fouls missed by homer referees, as Bear's Warren Champion is grabbed by Dinosaur defender.

BELOW: Bears all-star guard Bruce Blumell (white) tries in vain to catch up with the ball as league's leading scorer Robin Fry scores another bucket.







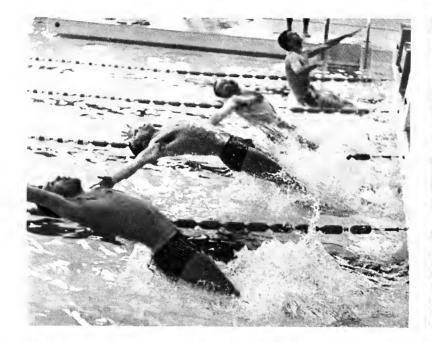


ABOVE LEFT: High scoring center of the Bears Ed Blott (52) grabs rebound and sinks another basket on way to 23 point performance.

LOWER LEFT: Three towering Bears look on as Dinosaurs grab rebound.

RIGHT: Murray Shapiro (42) shoots and scores as Don Melnychuk (40) yells encouragement.

...and the Swimmers again splash to several records









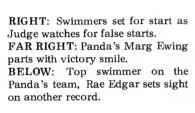
Saturday, January 14, 1967 turned out to be a successful day for the Bears and Pandas swim teams in their meet with the Huskies and Huskiettes from Saskatoon.

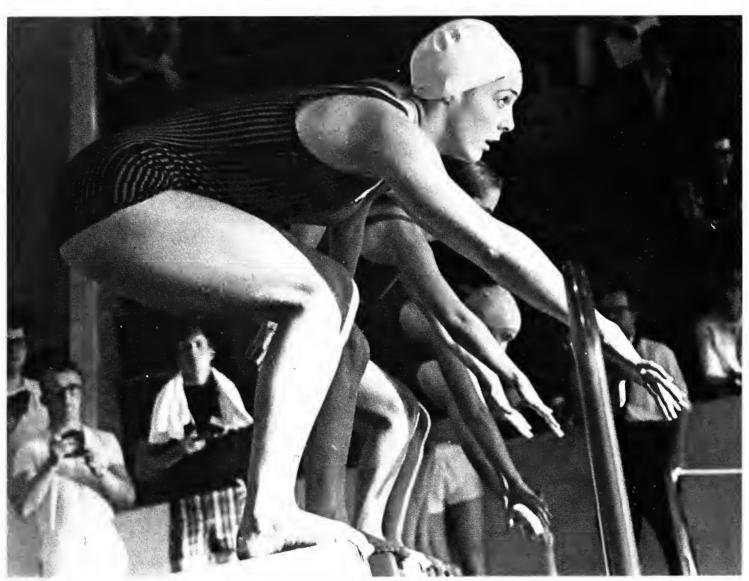
The Bears swim team lost to the Huskie team by the slimest of margins, 49-46, as there was little difference between the well balanced squads. Outstanding male swimmers for the Bears were Murray McFadden, Eric Thompson, and Bill Wilcock.

Thanks to the Pandas swim team, Alberta gained some revenge for the men's defeat. The Pandas completely overpowered their rivals as they scored an easy 66-29 point win. For the Pandas, ace performances were again turned in by Rae Edgar, Gailene Robertson, and Marg Ewing.









Volleyball Bears make clean sweep to provincial title





FAR LEFT: Coach Chrysanthou keeps eagle eye on the fast action on the court.

LOWER LEFT: Captain Doug Krenz about to spike the ball over the outstretched opponents hands

LEFT: Lorne Sawula (12) returns the ball as Rick Curtis moves in to cover.



Success is the story of yet another sometimes less-publicized sports squad. The Golden Bear volleyball team coached by dynamic and vociferous Costa Chrysanthou, won the provincial men's volleyball championship at the U. of A. gym.

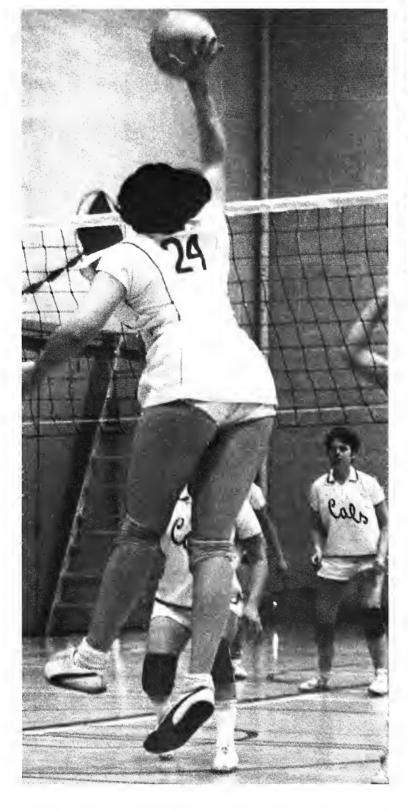
The Bears stood head and shoulders above any opposition they faced in the tournament. In the qualifying round Saturday morning the Bears humiliated four other teams, including the U. of C. Dinosaurs to win the round — robin qualifying round.

In the final round in the afternoon the powerful Bears spiked the U. of C. Dinnies by 15-7, and 15-8 scores.

Then in the final series against the Calgary Grads the weary Bears hung on to win the opener 15-12. After a short breather they again took to the court. The Bears were not to be denied. They bombed the Grads 15-4, and thus erased any doubt in anyone's mind as to whether they really were Alberta's elite in the Volleyball picture. The victory not only won the Bears the title of provincial champions but also won them a trip to the Quebec Winter Games. Good luck, team!

The Pandas volleyball team also ranked high in the Provincial Womens "A" finals at the gym. They defeated the Calgary Junior Cals to advance to the finals against the Calgary Senior Cals. But the Pandas couldn't beat their more experienced rivals. They bowed out by 15-9 and 15-12 scores to place second in the province.









TOP LEFT: Tracy Layton makes spectacular return of opposition spike.

LOWER LEFT: Outstanding Panda Lynne Cooke (24) spikes the ball in easy victory over Junior Cals.

TOP RIGHT: Christie Mowat and other team members gather round coach Miss Audrey Carson to discuss strategy.

LOWER RIGHT: Brenda Whitley (3) smashes the ball with all her might.

Les Feux Follets ---full of fire



An original Canadian folk dance group, delighted audiences with their collective enthusiasm and abundant energy. Their colorful costumes were matched only by their superior dancing. They presented a complete repertoire of Canadian ethnic folk dances, from the Eskimo to à Go-Go. This fabulous group originated in Montreal and has toured Europe receiving enthusiastic response as Canadian ambassadors.



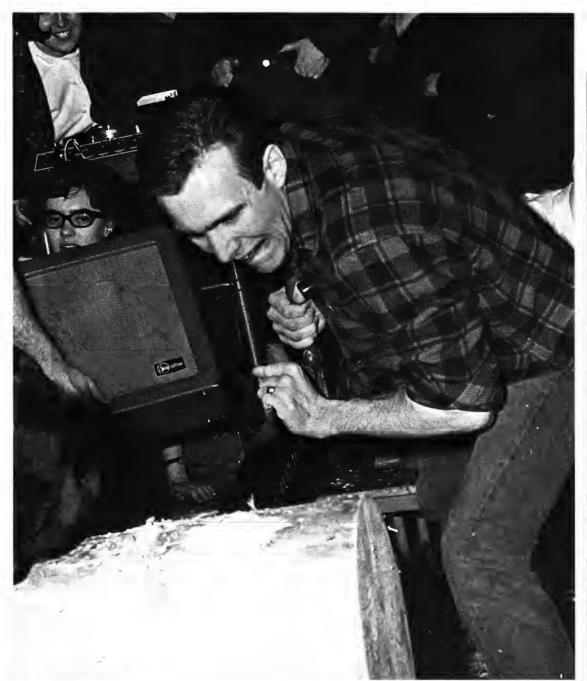








I.F.C. goes Quebecois

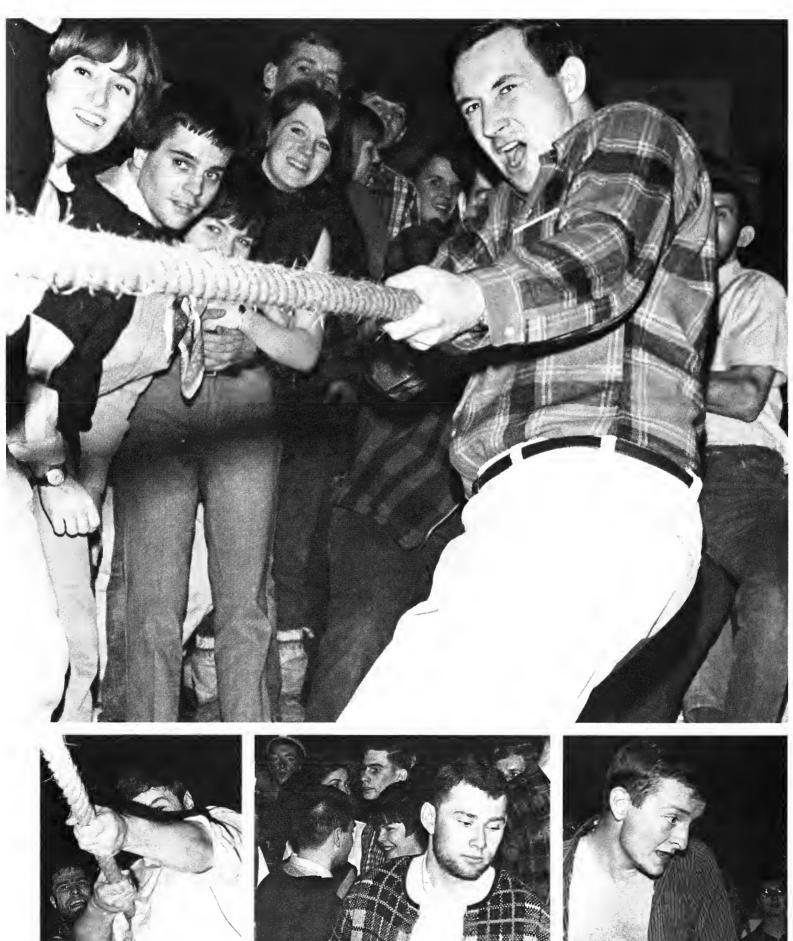








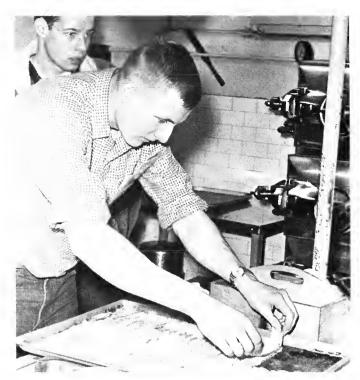
The lumber-jack theme of "Sugarbush," the I.F.C. post-exam dance, features beard growing, log sawing, and tug-o-war competitions amongst the various men's fraternities on campus. Laurie Brennan, Miss I.F.C., congratulated Ray Harris of the Phi Kap's who won the beard growing contest. The D.U.'s won the tug-o-war and a keg of beer.

















G-R-R-R-R-R-

Great Roaring Organized Games — and that's what it was. The Household Economics — Agriculture Exchange with the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Manitoba was well attended and fun for everyone. After a rousing breakfast prepared by the Aggies (?!), the survivors participated in basketball, volleyball and mixed bowling.







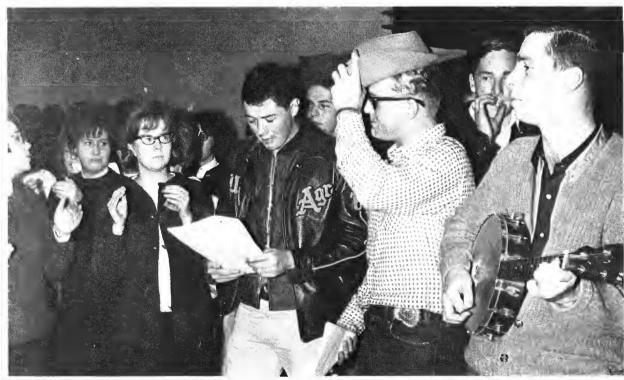


R-R-ROG!!!!

The Sports Day was climaxed by a dinner at the Saxony Inn and a round-up dance and hootenanny led by the banjo-toting Aggies. After a virtually sleepless but roaring weekend both visitors and hosts did indeed feel grog-gy.









India – after 20 years of freedom



Indian Republic Day was celebrated January 27 of this year at Metropolitan United Church. Mr. J.D.G. Walker-Brash, British information officer was the guest speaker.

Mr. Walker-Brash spoke on the progress India has made in the past 20 years, and the vital role she plays in the world today.

A cosmopolitan audience witnessed the cultural programme which included Indian clanical dances, group songs, a skit and a harvest dance (BHANGRA). The fashion show displayed the rich variety in dresses worn by Indian women.

A documentry film on the Indian wedding was shown. The film depicted the gaiety, music, and the several interesting customs of an ancient heritage.

Coffee and Indian food were served following the main programme.

What IS it about the Med Show?



What is it about the Med Show that makes everyonc who isn't in the Faculty of Medicine want to go? The answer to this question was given by the Meds themselves this year in Merry Meds of 67. Their usual rank humour, fired by imaginative costumes and props brought nervous chuckles to their red-faced wives and lady-friends, deep-throated laughter from their cohorts, and uncertain expressions from their curious lay friends. A definitely 'in' show, produced for the enjoyment of the Meds themselves was a ripping success, and really proves that there is an art to medicine.







Monte Carlo - Odds in favour of fun







The Commerce Undergraduate Society, with its usual economic insight, presented another annual Monte Carlo. Amid a multitude of busy teeny-boppers, were many pretty cigarette girls, — and much moola.



Rostropovitch

1967 has been a good year for the culture-seeker, with opportunities presenting themselves especially in music. January 28th and 29th, Mslislav Rostropovich, the famed cellist, "one of the greatest of all time," appeared with the Edmonton Symphony. Greatness exuded from the stage as the artist, wheezing audibly in time with the music, achieved oneness with his instrument. An overwhelmed audience responded immediately with a standing ovation.



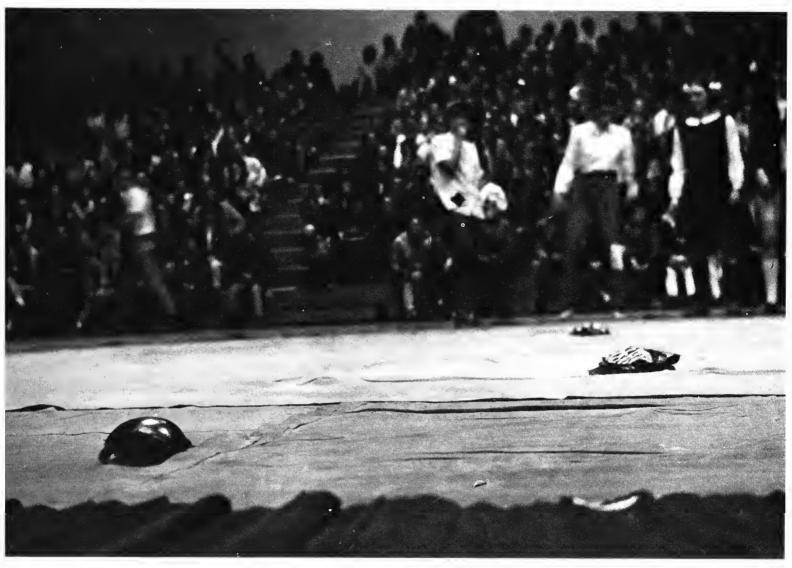








Excitement swells as turtles tear around the track



The Third Annual Phi Delta Theta "Turtle Derby" was the most successful ever. The Varsity Gym crowd watched as the Nurses' turtle raced to the finish capturing the large trophy. The Alpha Gam's, appropriately dressed as turtles, had the best costumes. The Thetas acquired a colour television set by selling over 700 tickets to the event. The proceeds all went to the Winnifred Stuart School for Retarded Children.



FEBRUARY













Mixed Chorus-an active and versatile group

The University of Alberta Mixed Chorus under Conductor Richard Eaton and Assistant Conductor James Whittle this year was composed of 130 members from virtually all faculties.

The first public appearance was early in December when the Chorus went carolling in various city hospitals. Formal concerts were again given the first weekend in February at the Jubilee Auditorium — this time with the accompaniment of the Centennial Festival Orchestra.

Performance tours were made to Stony Plain and Jasper during the spring term. After exams in April, about 75 members boarded buses for a ten day tour of the south of the province.

Second Century Week was an active time for the Chorus as they took extensive part in the opening ceremonies, the "Evening of Canadian Voices," and the Centennial Convocation.

It would seem that 1966-'67 has been a successful year for the Chorus — it has fulfilled well its function of providing an arcna for members to enjoy good music and good fun, as well as providing entertainment for the citizens of Alberta.



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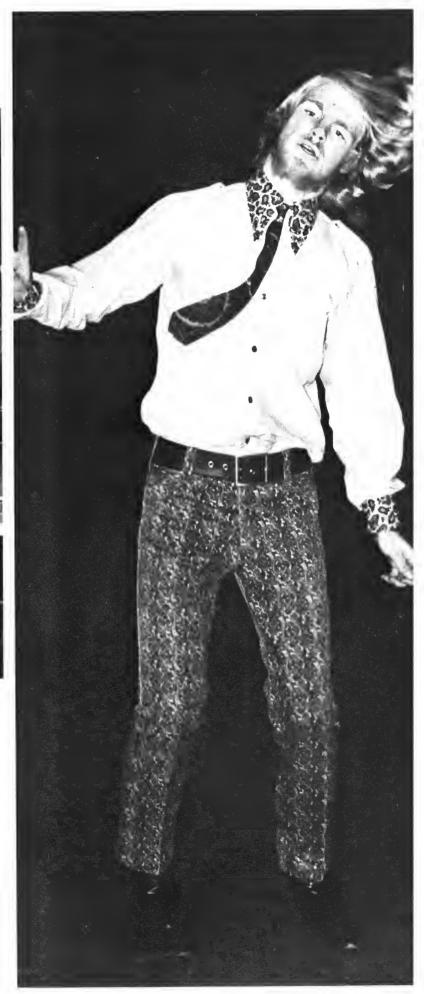




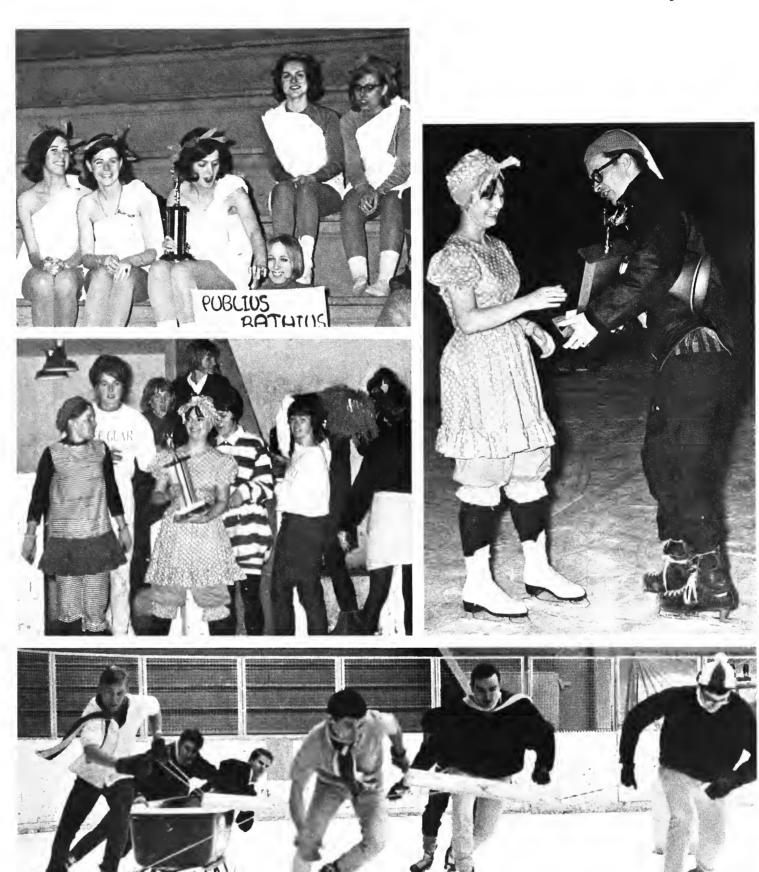








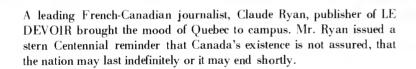
The Great Bathtub Race - DU's clean up



The Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity sponsored a Bathtub Race in conjunction with Muk-Luk Mardi Gras. Each team had four people pulling the tub, two acting as anchors, and a rider in the tub. The race course was similar to a chuck wagon route. The D.G.'s won the women's competition which included a \$50.00 for first prize. The Alpha Gams, dressed as Roman bathers, were selected as having the best costumes. The men's final was held at Polar Park with the Delta Upsilon Fraternity winning the trophy and \$100.

Ryan speaks on the quiet revolution







Engineers' Week features usual enthusiasm in her sports events and Student Union activities







Engineers' Week activities exploded on campus this year with the second annual Keg Race. Cold wet faces, hands and feet could not dampen the enthusiasm as contestants literally rolled in the snow. Even our honorable Executive enjoyed the scene.















Part of the riotous Week's activities included kidnapping enemies and subjecting them to a variety of tortures. Manure and ballot boxes did not mix well according to the Chemical Engineers, and that could make it pretty rough on a guy. But the victims all scemed honored at having made the grade.



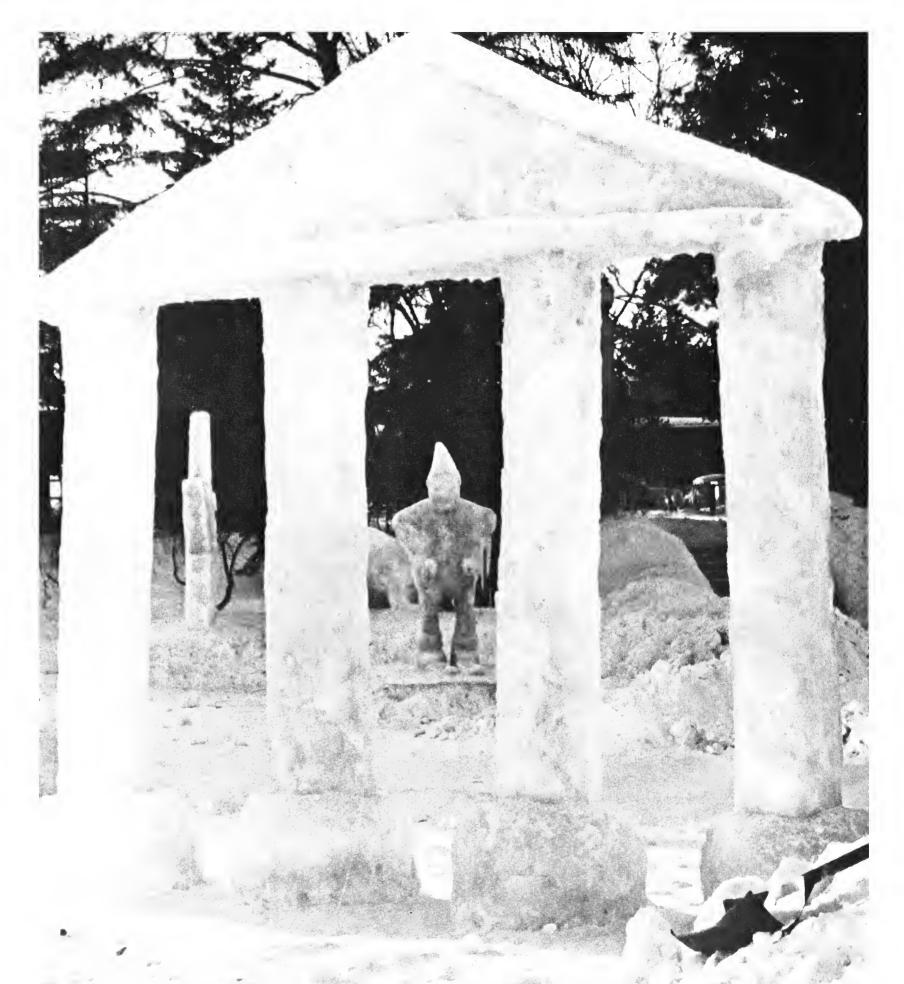


...and promotion of beauty



But the Week of pranks ended with the excitement of the banquet and dance at which Cathy Elias, a campus heauty, was crowned Engineers' Queen '67.





VARSITY GUEST WEEKEND

VGW - campus activity at its maximum

It was like there were 25,000 first year engineers on campus. Most of them were pre-teenies or the real thing — teenie-hoppers. What a quiet day it must have been at the Forum.

Most of them would have admitted, after a small amount of pensive recollections, that VCW '67 was primarily a fruitless day of tromping. But that doesn't mean they weren't happy.

The nearer they were to S.U.B. the happier they seemed to be. For it was from S.U.B. that there reverberated great quantities of rock 'n'roll. Some got great bliss from riding the elevators in the Tory building — and stopping at every floor.

The vounger ones didn't even pretend that they had come to see anything. At 9:00 A.M. they set about the rape of the quad. — much to the demise of most of the ice statues. One statue however, took on a new vitality when its nondescript head was crowned with a tomato basket.

But there was some purpose, wasn't there? I wondered. So I asked

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one of them.

"Why did you come?"

— Bob M'Cord said this is where the action is.
"Are you enjoying it?"

"Is it better than Muk-Luk Mardî Gras?"

- No, it's about the same. There isn't much to do at either, except look at girls. Say, why don't they have power toboggan races here?

"Have you seen any interesting displays here?"

- No, most of the rooms are just full of desks.

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"Have there been any highlights?"
Well, I met this girl at the dance last night. . . . and I shot a game of pool for nothing.
"Has VGW '67 increased your awareness of the University or given you inspiration to become a University student?"
How's that again??











V.G.W. - Varieties finds a winner in Wheeler









"Once Upon a Mattress" presented by Jubilaires as their annual Varsity Varieties was far from the flop described by Westgate in Edmonton's Journal.

The spirit of the cast and the magnificent sets, combined with the light humour of the modernized "Princess and the Pea" fairy tale would have been enough to satisfy any light-hearted viewer.

Then when Anne Wheeler 'crawled' onto the stageit was the beginning of an exceptional evening's entertainment. Her superb characterization, complimented by the support of Larry Ethier (Prince Dauntless), Brooke Carter (King Sextimus), Corrinne Cooper (Lady Larken), and Marva Swenson (the Queen), made it one of Varieties most memorable performances ever.







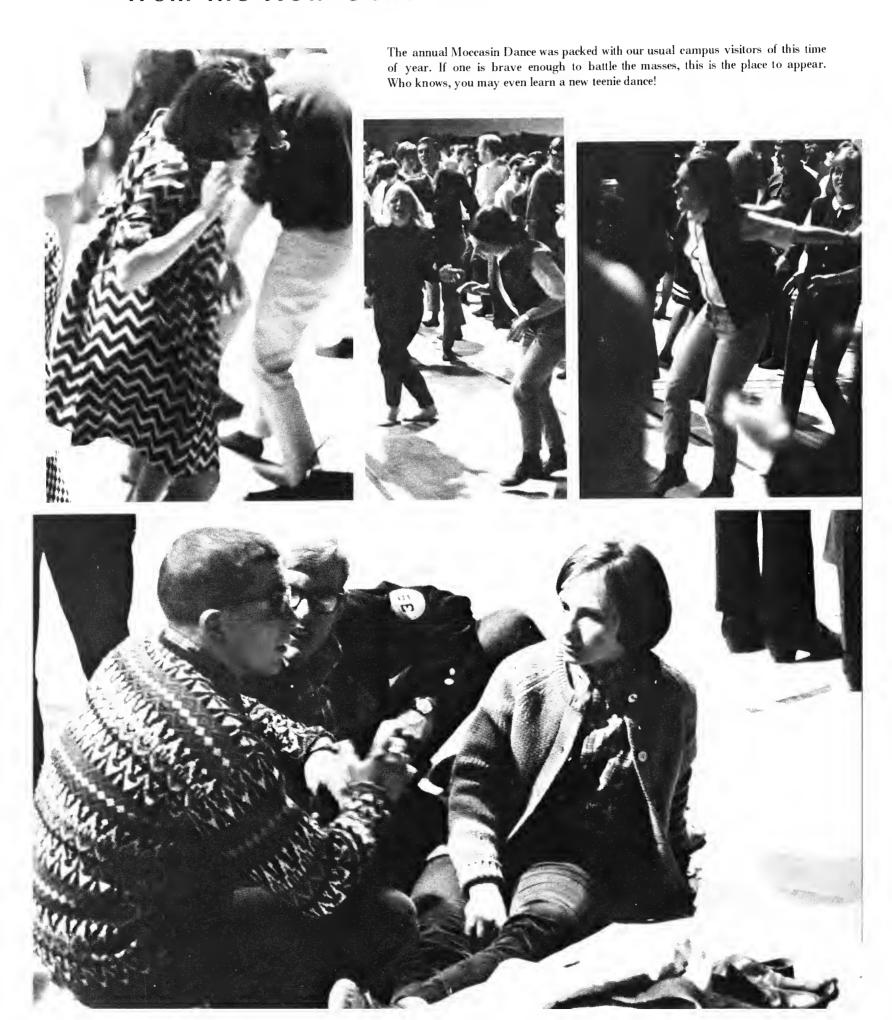








VGW — Moccasin Dance, more contortions from the New Generation



VGW - Our Queen is crowned



This year, the crowning of Miss U. of A. took place at the U. of A. Ball, held on Saturday evening of VGW. The ball was enjoyed by those who attended, but the attendance was poor, probably due to the lack of publicity. The lovely young lady who was crowned, was Miss Alice Lessard, also the Education Faculty Queen.



















Six Characters — still searching



Studio Theatre made a brave venture into the realm of philosophical drama with its production of Luigi Pirandello's SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR.

The play, structured as an adventure into the nature of the dramatic genre, explores the nature of the various levels of reality.

Although the cast frequently yielded to the temptation to "ham-up" certain sections, the fantastic tension gained from jumping between various levels of reality and points of view gripped the audience in a very unique way.



VGW — Model Parliament inaccurate replica











The elections which resulted in a model parliament which was one of Varsity Guest Weekends's major attractions, attracted few spectators. The new Minister of Youth for the Province of Alberta, Robert Clark, was the Speaker, and the Progressive Conservative "tiger" was defeated after the Speech from the Throne, by the Liberals with the support of the N.D.P.'s plus at least one Independent.

VGW - 100 miles through farmers fields



The introduction of the VGW 100 into the weekend's activities proved successful and could possibly become one of the most interesting events on campus in future years. Winners this year were novices Don Alton and Russel Good.









VGW - 100 snowballs thrown in vain

It seems the Gateway staff challenged the Student Union executive to a snowball fight on the Saturday during VGW. The staffers were tense in their dressing room as they manufactured ice balls, knowing full well 'twould be a bloody and revengeful battle. Out they charged to meet their foe with eyes aflame and artillery charged and half-way on its course. But alas, there were no opponents. It seems the snow was too cold for making snowballs and the whole thing was postponed indefinitely.

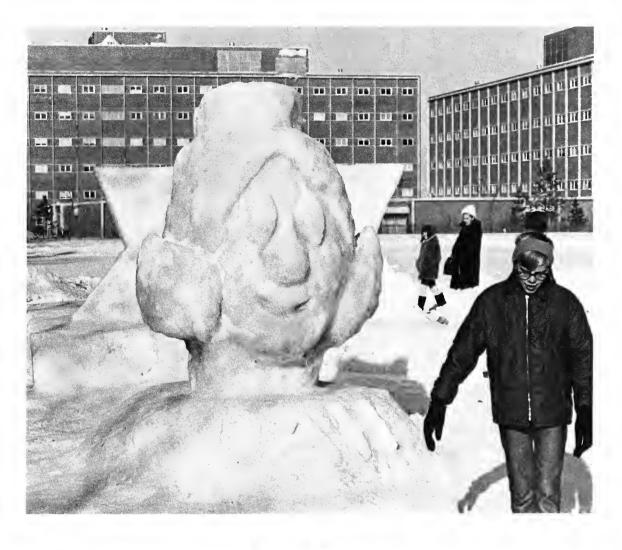




One of the more "constructive" endeavors sponsored by VGW is the Ice Statue-building contest. Hearty souls, struggled late into the night, braving freezing temperatures to complete their masterpieces. Weird and wonderful structures emerged with the rising of the sun. Delta Sigma Phi managed to recruit the strongest willed persons and their reward was the Grand Aggregate. The Ice Statues were fun to look at — if you could see them through the kids!



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February is the month of formals — and a rare







Behind every stack of books there lies a young Cinderella who is waiting to be taken to a Ball. February is the most promising time for their dreams to become reality; February is "formal month." It is a time when young ladies and gentlemen abandon the frug in favour of the fox trot and pretty pastels replace the usual blue jeans.

opportunity to practice the social graces







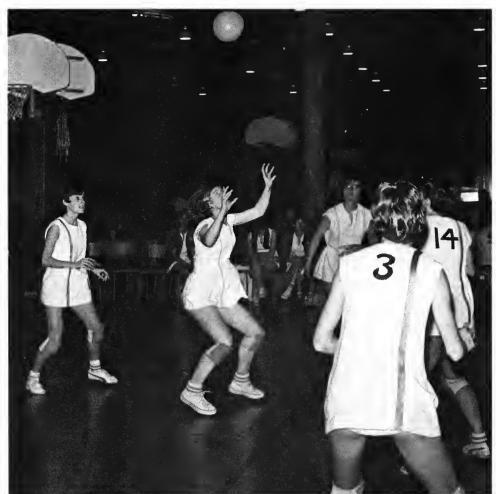




The Quebec Winter Games—
U of A athletes travel to the beautiful
city of Quebec...and for some, the tingling
taste of victory











Bears bring home gold medal



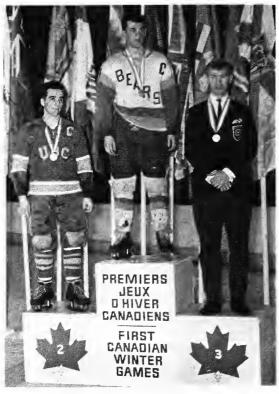






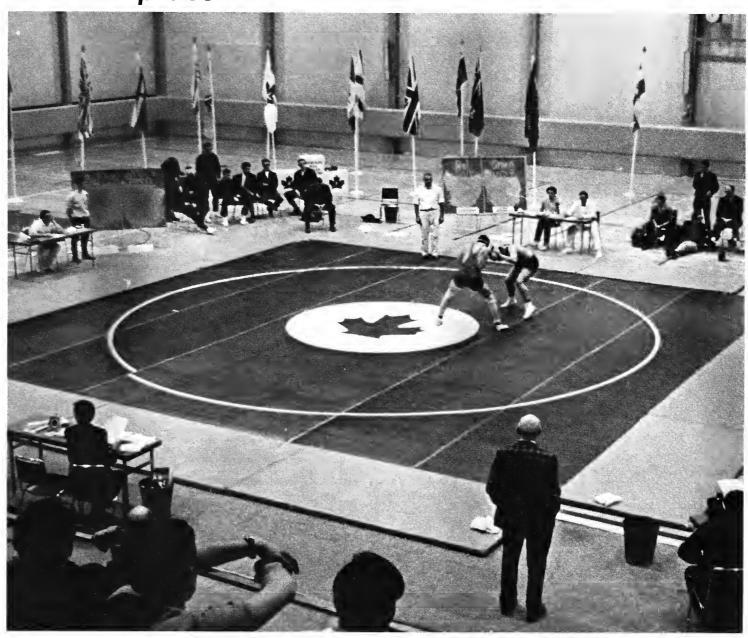


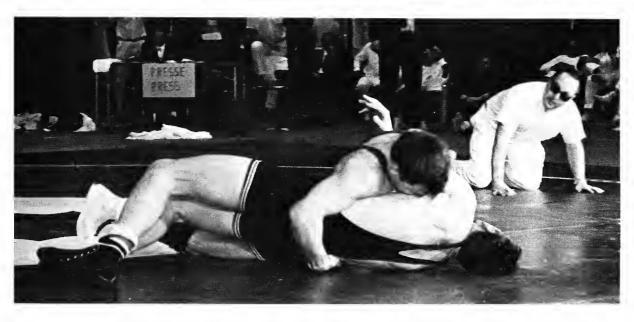






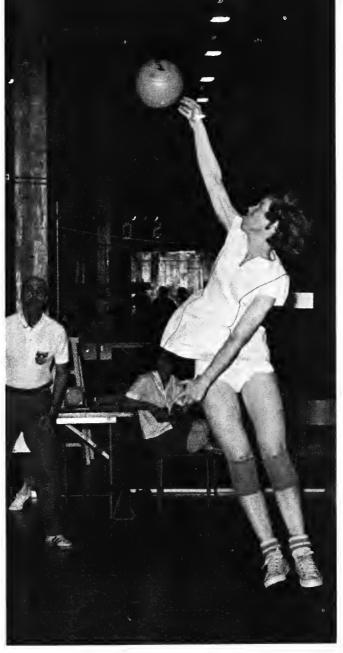
Quebec Winter Games— Despite casualty wrestling team grapples its way to third place







Volleyball Pandas capture a bronze







Flying Club rises above college life









The University Flying Club's main aim is to promote interest in aviation. This is achieved through various "fly-ins," including a flight to Banff and Calgary and inter-varsity "fly-ins" with the U. of C. flying club. Also arranged are tours of ground installations, monthly meetings featuring guest speakers and films, short courses on radio and navigation procedures, and minor flying functions such as bomb runs and night flying.

MARCH

U of A Ski Club finally justifies existance — hosts successful ski meet





The U. of A. Ski Club experienced its first full year of operations at its Meadow Ridge ski slope this season despite setbacks from Mother Nature and Father John Law. Its 650 members make it one of the largest clubs on campus. A Christmas trip to Banff on which over 150 members enjoyed perfect skiing conditions, and the first intramural alpine ski meet held at the club were the main highlights of the year. The many weekend trips to Banff and Jasper crowned be a 4 day trip to Whitefish, Montana rounded out the year's activities.







West Indian Week — communication with calypso

West Indian Week was a week of discussions and films on the West Indies, especially the newly independent nations of Guyana and Barbados, displays of West Indian Culture and finally a grand Carnival Dance to the rhythm of the calypso and steel band.









Student Union elections — once a year we are made aware of our problems











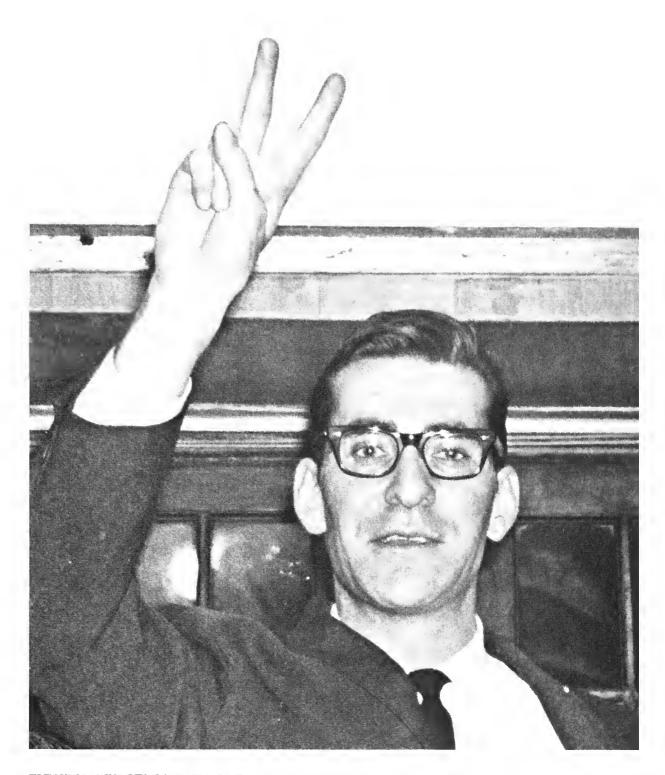
The 1967 Students' Union Election campaigns were relatively subdued. Only three executive positions were contested. Running for the office of President were Al Anderson, Dick Low, and Barry Chivers—each with a kick-line of sumptuous, campus belles. Gim Ong and Glenn Sinclair made a determined bid for the office of Co-ordinator of the Students' Union. Possibly the closest race was between Dale Enarson and Dave King for the Vice Presidency of the Students' Union.







And finally a new president



ELECTION RESULTS, MARCH 3, 1967:

PRESIDENT - Al Anderson 3133

Dick Low 1339

Barrie Chivers 823

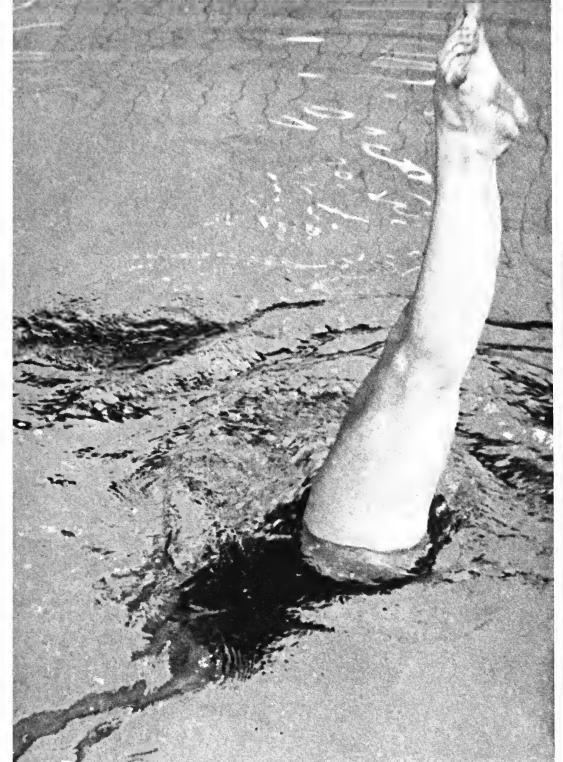
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Dale Enarson 2591

CO-ORDINATOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES – Glenn Sinclair 4337 Gim Ong 889

SECRETARY — Valerie Blakely, by acclamation TREASURER — Phil Ponting, by acclamation CUS REFERENDUM — Rejoin CUS: No 3556

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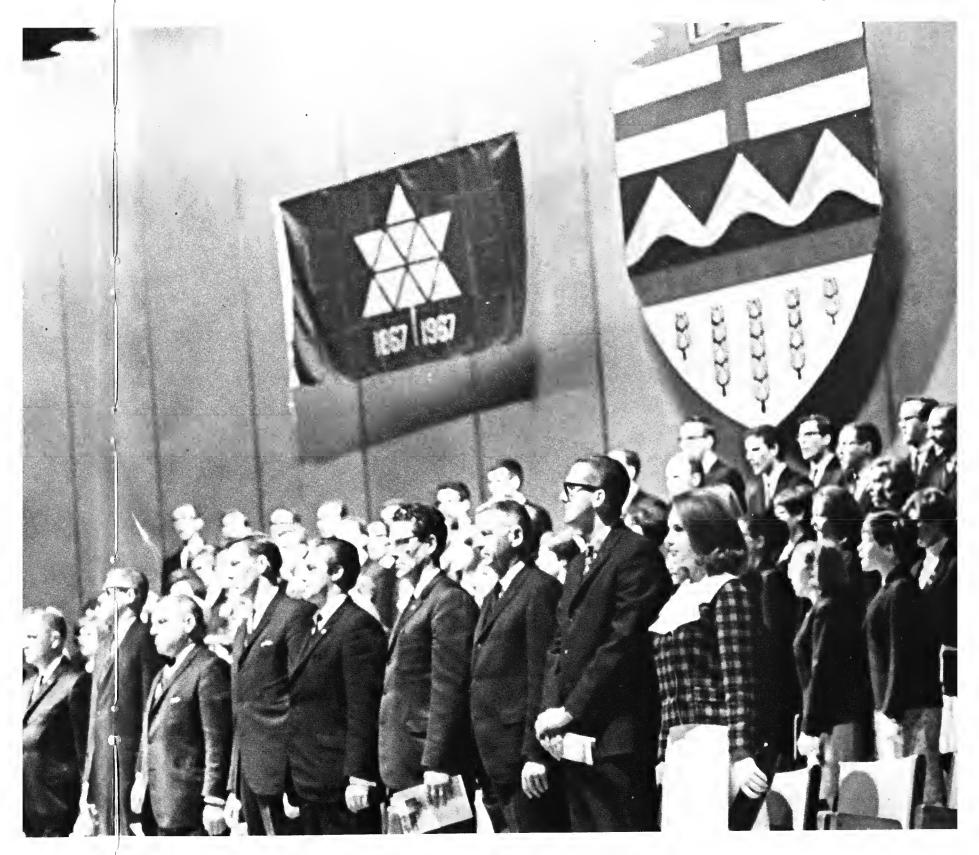


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CENTURY WEEK - MARCH 6-11, 1967

Second Century Week was the major centennial programme for the student's of Canada's colleges, universities, and technical institutions. It was a \$250,000 national project which brought together 1,100 students from across Canada from March 6 to 11, to participate in academic, cultural and athletic activities.

It included the first occasion that the whole spectrum of college athletics was brought together at one time; the first exhibition collected from across Canada, of student works of art and photography; the first time that authors and students from across the nation met in an intellectual atmosphere to discuss themselves, their works, and their country; and the first airing of musical works of some of Canada's finest composers.











A series of literary and academic seminars brought together some of the nation's most contemporary and provocative authorities during S.C.W. A great variety of relevant topics were discussed in detail, ranging from "The involvement of youth in the community," to the "Body odor of race." All proved to he enlightening, often humorous, and never dull. Personalities like Jack Ludwig and Ronald Sutherland helped renew Canada's faith in her own literary future, while Dr. Chester Ronning, Dr. A.D. Scott, and Dr. V.W. Bladen helped define Canada's place in international affairs.

Many delegates found Edmonton to be "cold!", and "more quiet and residential" than they had expected, but they were very enthusiastic about the program of intellectual, social, and athletic events which had been organized for their benefit.







SCW - Olympiad '67





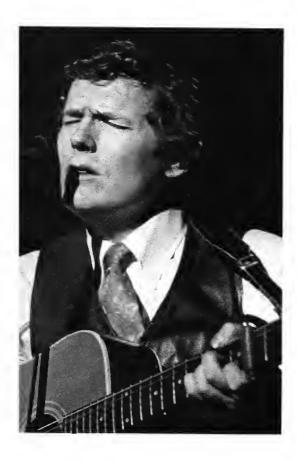






SCW — presents Gordon Lightfoot

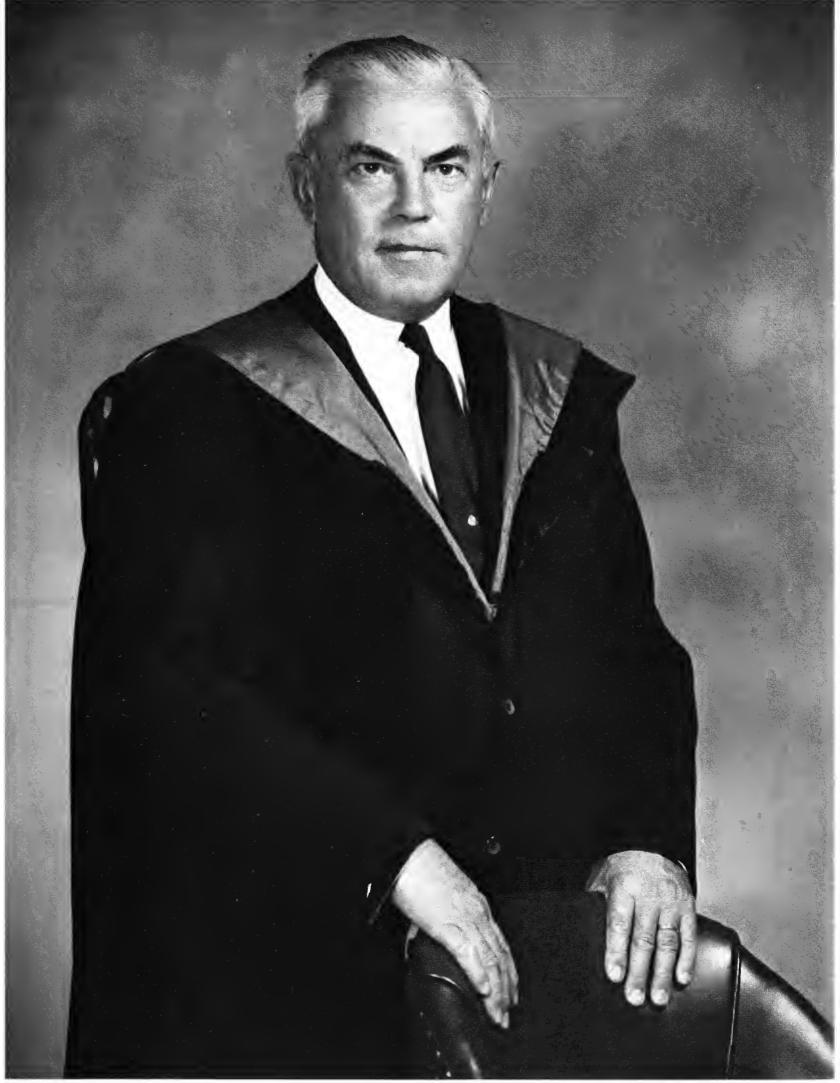
Gordon Lightfoot, a Canadian singer with a sensitive poetic style entertained a capacity audience at the Jubilee Auditorium on March 7th, during Second Century Week. A delighted crowd stamped its feet to the catchy best of intricate guitar arrangements, as Lightfoot sang tales of life and love. His relaxed stage presence and sharp humour kept everyone at ease the whole evening and made the time fly. "An Evening with Gordon Lightfoot" provided an evening well spent and long remembered.





ADMINISTRATION





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THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA EDMONTON, CANADA



OFFICE of the PRESIDENT
November 14, 1966

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This year Canada celebrates one hundred years of its existence as a nation. Its inception on Monday, July 1, 1867 was accompanied by dreams of growth "from sea unto sea", but in the beginning it was well described as extending from Halifax to Sarnia. The new Governor-General, Lord Monck, had only just arrived in Canada, and the Prime Minister was only able to put together a cabinet less than a week before the end of June, and even then it was a compromise group. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia were reluctant partners at best and Canada East was unhappy in its role as the new province of Quebec. In short, our country was born amid difficulties, disputes, and disagreements.

Today the geographical ambitions of the Fathers of Confederation have been achieved and our east-west boundaries lie on the Atlantic and the Pacific with a vast extent in territory between. Our population has grown from four million to twenty million and has been enriched by new citizens from dozens of countries around the world.

The problems of John A. Macdonald, intractable as they seemed, were probably far fewer and far less urgent than those facing our Prime Minister today. We have solved the technological problems of communication and transportation which faced our forebears a century ago, and we have improved our standards of health and welfare immeasurably, but we still lack a means of ensuring a form of government which can cope promptly and effectively with the political, social, and economic problems of our time.

Today's students have far greater resources for studying their society than have ever existed before but they seem to lack sufficient opportunity to study at first hand such questions as the roles of the electorate, of parliament, and of the government in the federal field, and of their counterparts at the provincial and municipal level, the fiscal policies of governments in both revenue and expenditure, the organization and functions of the armed services and other arms of government, and the thousands of other problems of our time.

My plea to this year's graduating class is that they should consider a career in public service if possible, or at least that, as an avocation, they make a study of public affairs so that they can take an intelligent part in community matters as citizens. An alert and vigilant citizen body is the best guarantee of a good society.

Walter H. Johns

President



Vice president, Dr. M. Wyman





Registrar, A.D. Cairns





Dean of Women, Mrs. J. Grant Sparling Chairman, Board of Governors, Dr. Jack E. Bradly





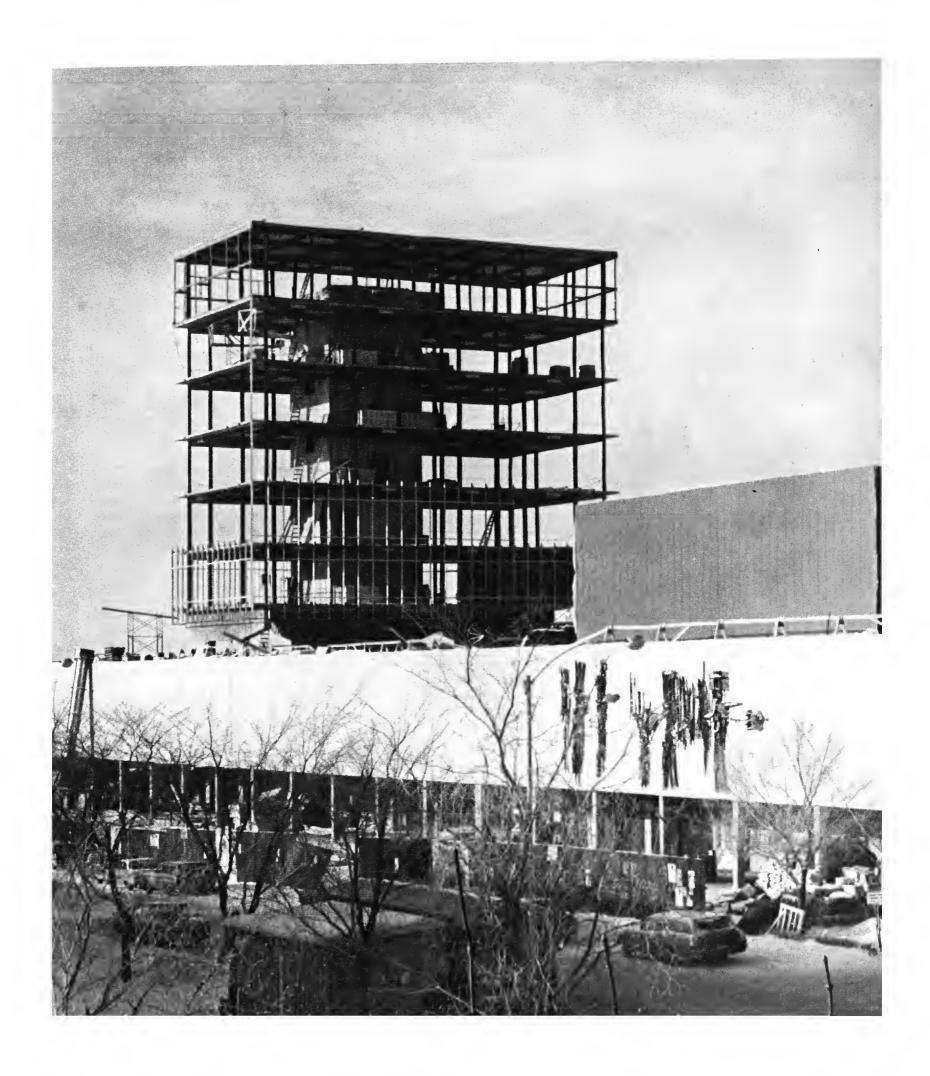
Dean of Men, Major R.C.W. Hooper





Chancellor, Dr. F.T. Galbraith Bursar, J.M. Whidden

STUDENT GOVERNMENT





The past year has been one of the most controversial for student government at the University of Alberta, primarily because of the decision of the Students' Council last September to withdraw The Students' Union from the Canadian Union of Students.

Decisions regarding the Canadian Union of Students, as most decisions taken by the council this past year, have been a reflection of the realistic attitude of the council concerning the functions of Students' Unions and councils and the role of the student in society generally. The Edmonton approach has been modest when compared with the over-extended undertakings of the Canadian Union of Students — for example, in the area of international politics.

Most members of the 1966-67 Students' Council endorsed the theory that the primary purpose of students at university should be to learn through formal studies, in preparation for life beyond university. This theory, of which I have been and remain an enthusiastic advocate, states that extracurricular activities must take second place as a supplement to academic endeavor. The term "extracurricular" as a description of student activities must not become a misnomer.

I do not propose to set forth a complete list of the accomplishments of the Students' Council over which I had the distinct privilege to preside. Worthy of mention, however, are the establishment of a student health plan for the summer months; the opening of all facilities in the Physical Education Building for use on weekends, particularly on Sundays; the planning of a new activities program to maximize the effective use of the new Students' Union Building; the formation of a provincial organization of students from universities, colleges, and technical schools; the realistic revision and implementation of a long-proposed research program at the high school level, aimed at breaking down social barriers to higher education, in addition to the regular council business of leadership and co-ordination in student activities.

Progress in some areas was to a great extent hindered by the negative and even destructive criticisms of the so-called "student activists," who at times appeared divorced from reality and often from the facts. The editorial board of The Gateway was certainly not innocent in this regard.

There was, however, a redeeming factor regarding the majority of the negative critics: though they were at times misguided or misinformed, they often meant well. One of the underlying philosophies of the system of extracurricular activities at the University of Alberta is that students should be permitted to learn through their own mistakes — and, as was implied by one Edmonton observer from across the river, it is better that such mistakes are made at the amateur level of student politics than in the more precision-demanding arena which one enters after the university stage.

Physical growth of The Students' Union has been considerable compared to that in previous years. Regarding the new Students' Union Building, this past year has seen a transformation from plans to structure. The operating budget of the organization has risen to literally hundreds of thousands of dollars. Personnel organization has become professionally streamlined because of the necessity to fill hundreds of official positions with capable students. These factors are the main indicators of the complexity which student activities have grown to on this campus.

Examined in its entirety, the Students' Union program this year has been a highly successful one. This would not have been possible were it not for the large numbers of students who participated positively in various student activities and organizations. I personally am thankful for the excellent experience which I have had with the Students' Union.

Branny Schepanovich President The Students' Union





President Branny Schepanovitch taking it all in. Marilyn Pilkington; V.P.'s don't come any better.

Glen Sinclair, our colourful Co-ordinator.







Secretary-Treasurer, Al Anderson, keeping his mind on the money bags.

The Executive Committee, composed this year of President, Branny Schepanovich, Vice-President Marilyn Pilkington, Secretary-Treasurer Al Anderson, and Co-ordinator Glenn Sinclair, is elected by the student body to lead student government. It initiates and implements the policies of the Students' Council, represents students on issues of student concern, and administers the funds of the Students' Union.

This year the Executive has directed the operations of the Students' Union in developing programs and policies to form a solid foundation for activities in the new Students' Union Building which opens in July 1967. Reorganization of the Executive structure, development of the Students' Union Artist Series, new financial administration, improved personnel selection systems, have helped increase the efficiency of the Students' Union which is a corporation with considerable assets. The Executive has also led the way in policy development on such issues as membership in the Canadian Union of Students, residence financing, student health services, university government, and many other internal and external issues.

Student Council

The Students' Council is the legislative body which discusses and determines the policy of the Students' Union. As an administrative Council it makes policy decisions on the expenditure of funds and the general operation of the Students' Union on matters which are brought before it by the Executive Committee or by student request. In keeping with its responsibility to provide opportunities for students to develop their potential abilities, the Students' Council has supported the development of activities to supplement the formal learning processes of the university and has encouraged other students to bring forward their ideas.

The Council, which is responsible for determining and representing student opinion on issues of student concern, has reflected the student body's conservative view of the role of the student in society and has confined its deliberations and policies to issues of direct student concern rather than purporting to represent students on all political national and international issues.











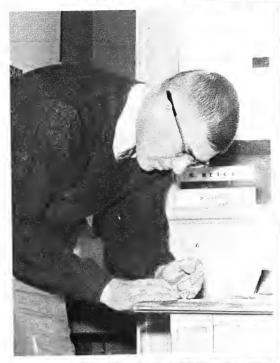




Evergreen and Gold















This year Evergreen and Gold has been composed and completed by a bunch of nuts. Not many were artists, few were writers, but all were workers.

Under the able editorship of their leader (who had a loud bark but proved to be biteless) and section heads the staff forced themselves to bring you this book.

Credit must first be paid to the photo directorate, (especially the efforts of Jim Griffin and Al Scarth) whose pictures fill this book.

Special mention should be made of Assistant Director, Sheila Wynn and her staff who made up the faculty and "mug-shots."

Thanks to Students' Union for giving us editorial and creative freedom and to the students themselves for providing the excellent subject matter which comprises the plot of this book.

Bob Reece (Director); Pete Neufeld (Assistant Director); Sheila Wynn (Assistant Director); Jo Savill, Marg Amerongen, Wendy Brown, Evelyn Ross, Donna Clemes, Jennifer Douglas, Jane Rentiers, (her staff); Barbara Bell, Lynda Manning, Sheelagh Dunlap (Clubs); Gerri Pratt (Social); Ann Bentley (Fraternities); Pete Neufeld (Sports); and Donna Spearn (Entertainment and Arts).



The Gateway



















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and this year the people were great. They put out the second best student newspaper in Canada.

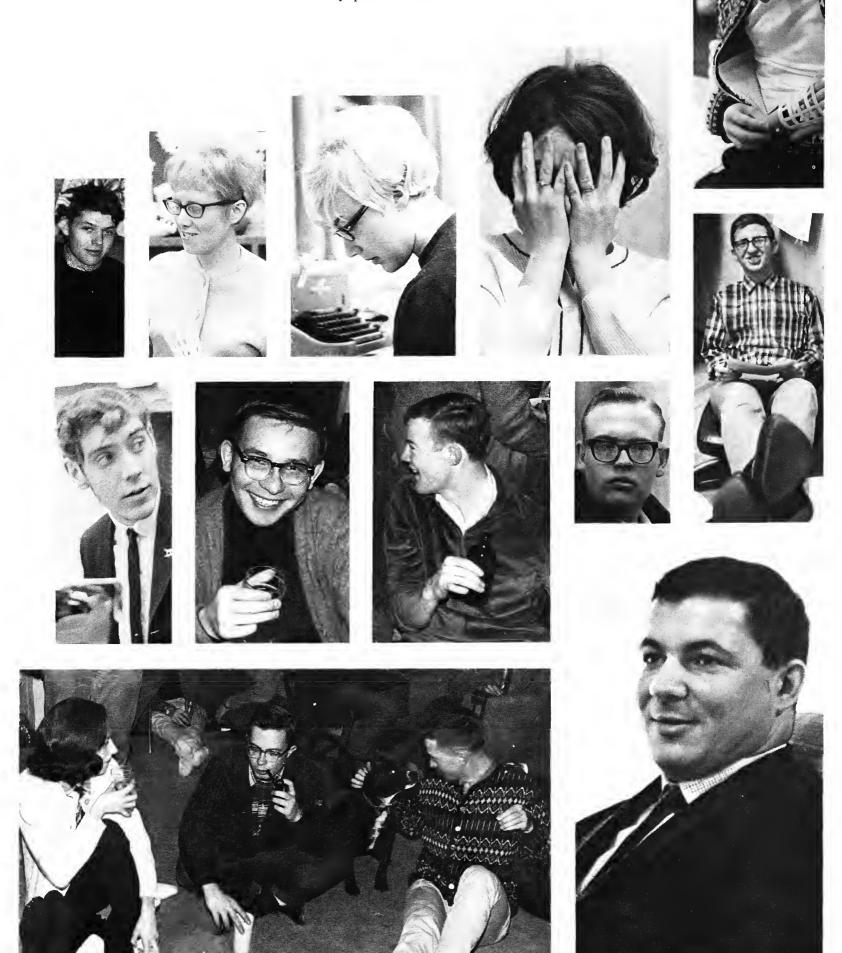


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Radio Society











U. of A. Student Radio under Directors Ken P. Sebryk and David L. Gue had its best year in 1966-1967. With a total membership of 75, Student Radio successfully sponsored the visit of the celebrated poet Leonard Cohen; received a teletype for its expanding News Department courtesy of AGT, CP Telecommunications, and Broadcast News; sponsored a successful Coffee House at Christmas; received the WAB award for the best single student produced programme; and hosted the annual WAUB Convention.

Various aspects of Radio life were supervised, in theory if not in fact, by Doug Paulson, Peter Walls, Mike Pescod, Dave Norwood, Gerry Jenkins, Don Spence, Jim Oake, and Richard Hewko.

Signboard Directorate



The Signboard Directorate, under Ray Pratt, designed and reproduced the large number of posters which appeared throughout the campus in the past year.

STUDENTS AND FACULTIES





Dean C.F. Bentley

Faculty of Agriculture

The first two years of a four-year course in Agriculture consist of general Arts and Science courses. This gives the "Aggie" one of the broadest curriculums of any university student, and provides a solid base for his final two years of more specialized study.

The role the students in Agriculture play on campus is large, especially in view of their comparatively small numbers. The Faculty of Agriculture initiated Varsity Guest Weekend, and is responsible for the biggest annual social event on campus, Bar None, held this year on March 11.

The demand for students with degrees in Agriculture is rising steadily. About 25% of the students go on for advanced training and post-graduate degrees. Dean C.F. Bentley says that specialists in the various fields of Agriculture are desperately needed in underdeveloped countries. He suggests that rather than having these people come here for their studies, we might go directly to them.







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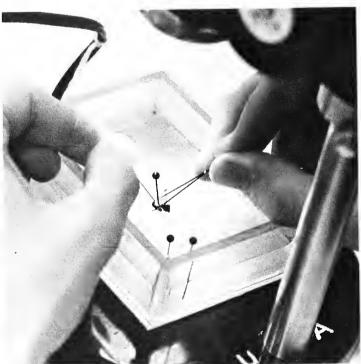
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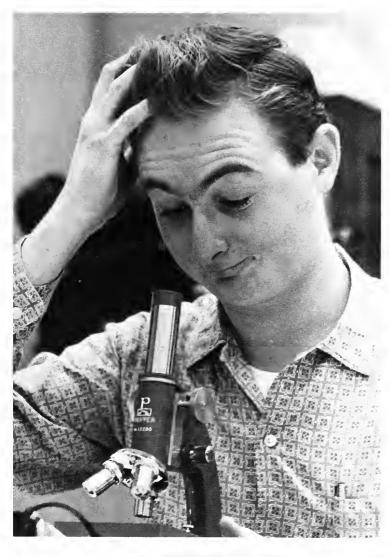
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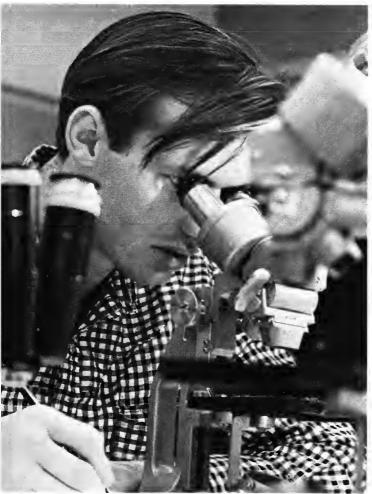






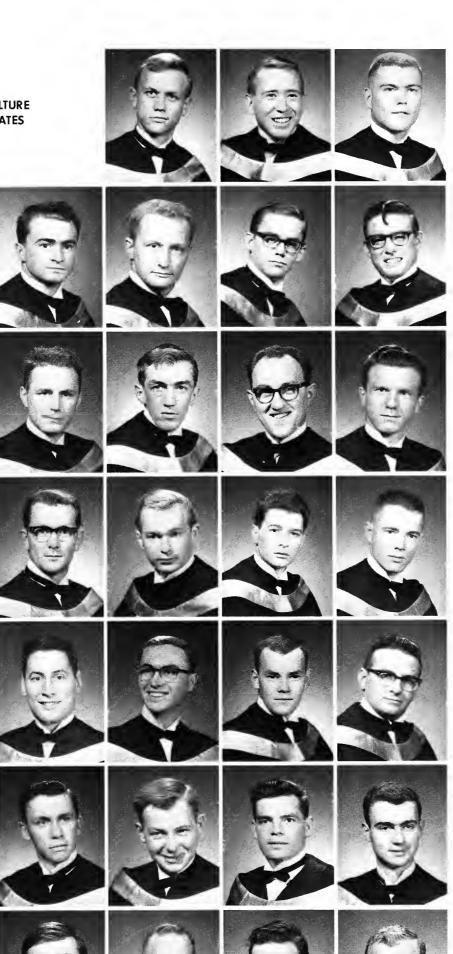








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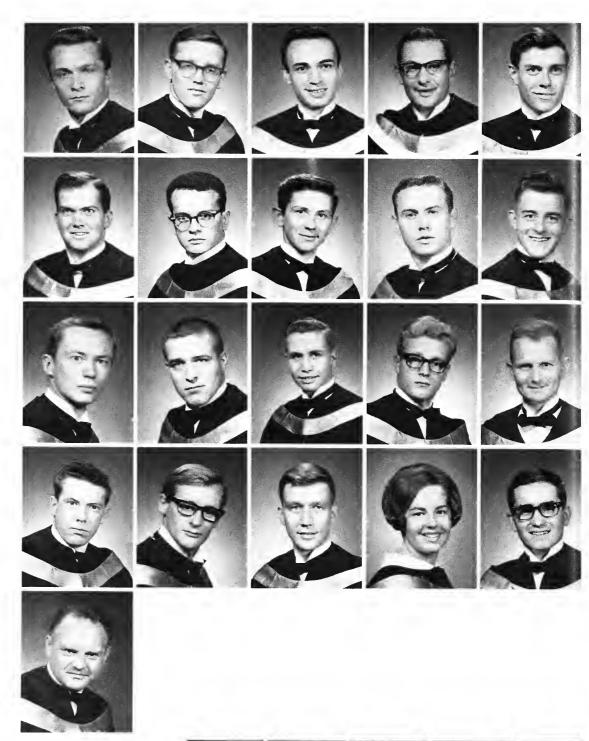
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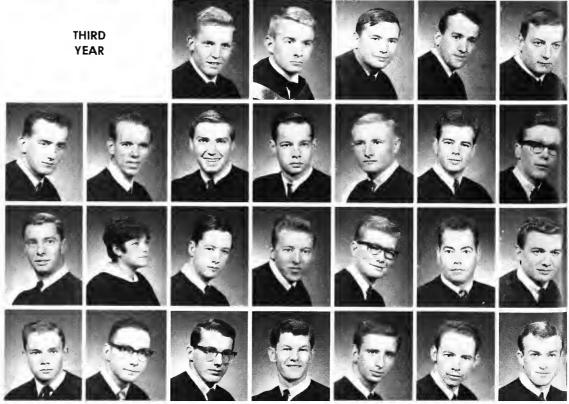
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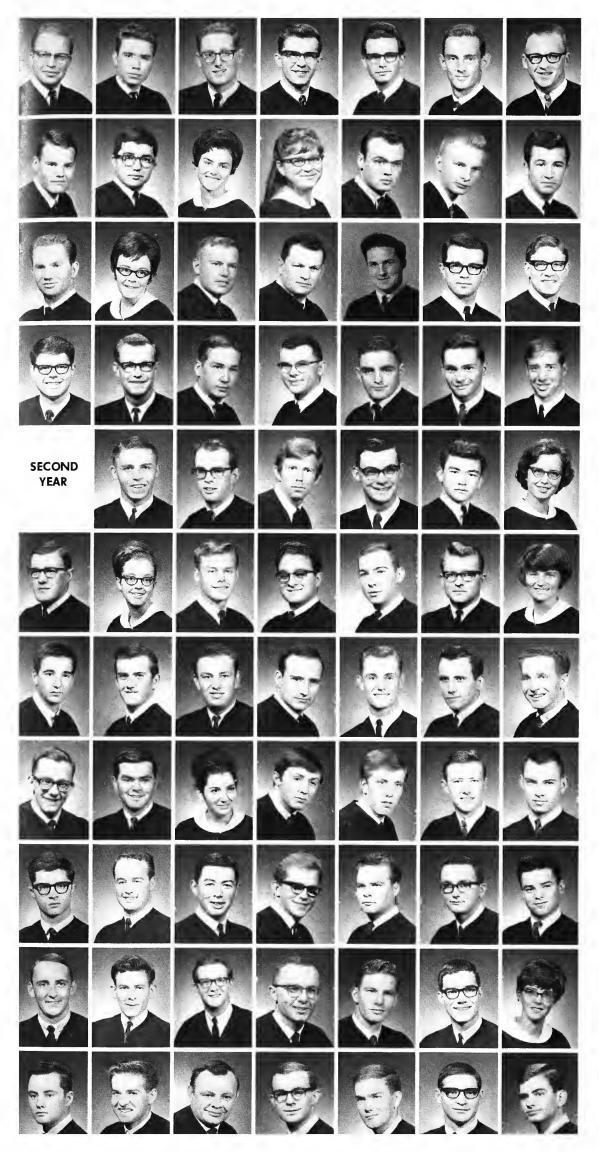
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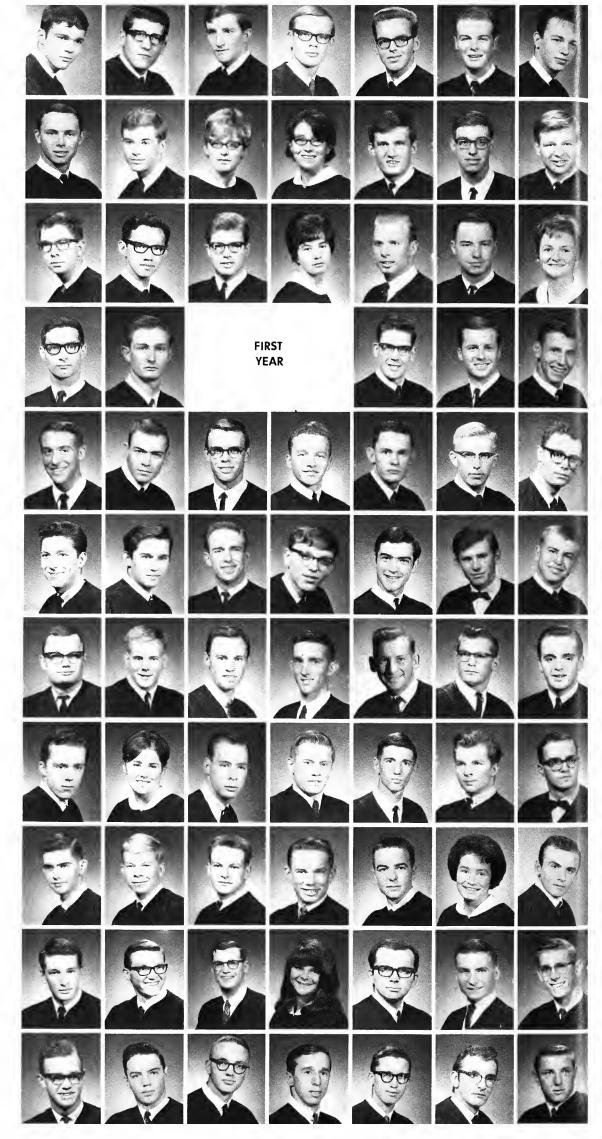
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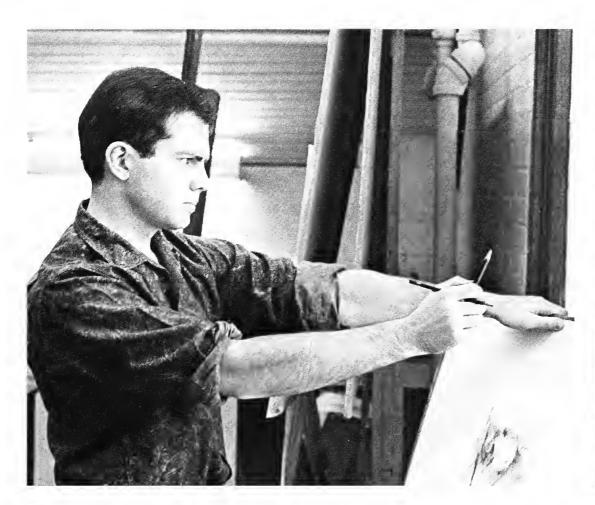
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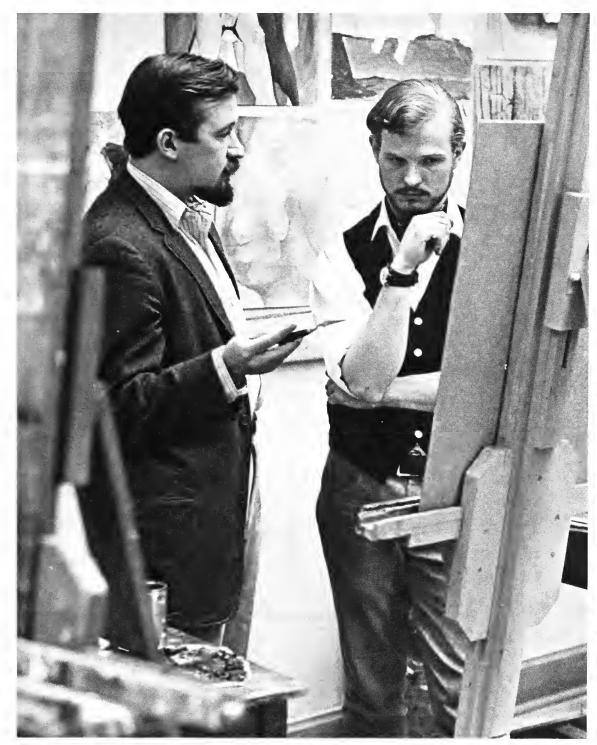
The Faculty of Arts, combined with the Faculty of Science, was the core around which the University of Alberta was founded in 1908. At that time, courses in English, classics, mathematics and modern languages were offered to a student body of forty-five.

Since this foundation, the Faculty of Arts, which separated from the Faculty of Science in 1963, has expanded to include seventeen departments and over two thousand students. The courses offered by the faculty fall into two broad categories; the humanities, which deal with the nature and application of language, and the social sciences, which examine the area of man's psychological and social existence.

Integration of the diverse Arts courses is largely the responsibility of the individual student, and is determined by his particular goals and interests. He may choose to regard his three or four years of study as a general broadening and disciplining of the mind, an opportunity for the development of his creative powers, a theoretical basis for a more specific area of study, or a combination of these.

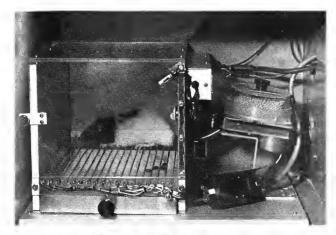


















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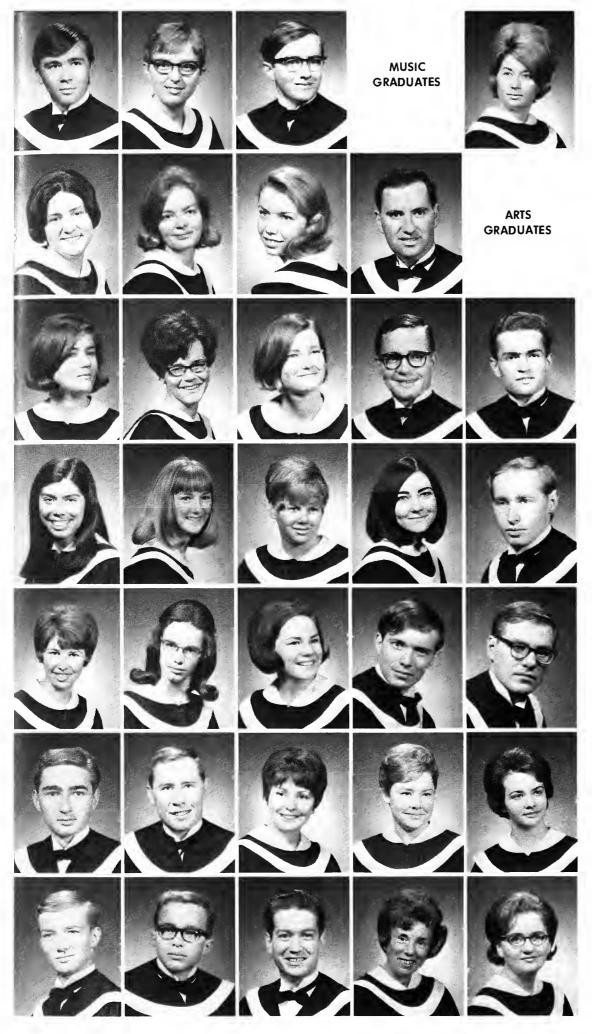
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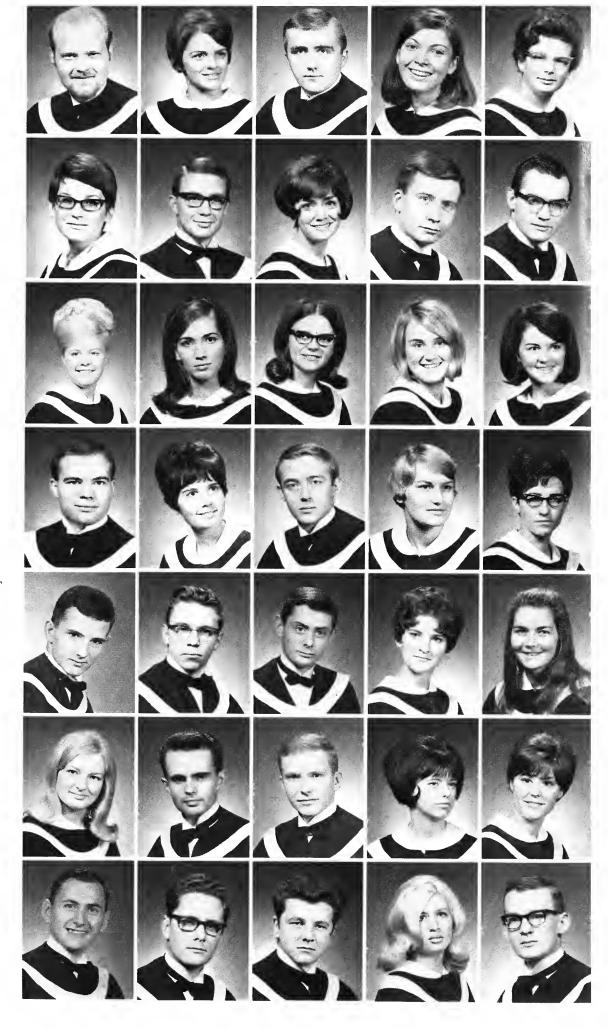
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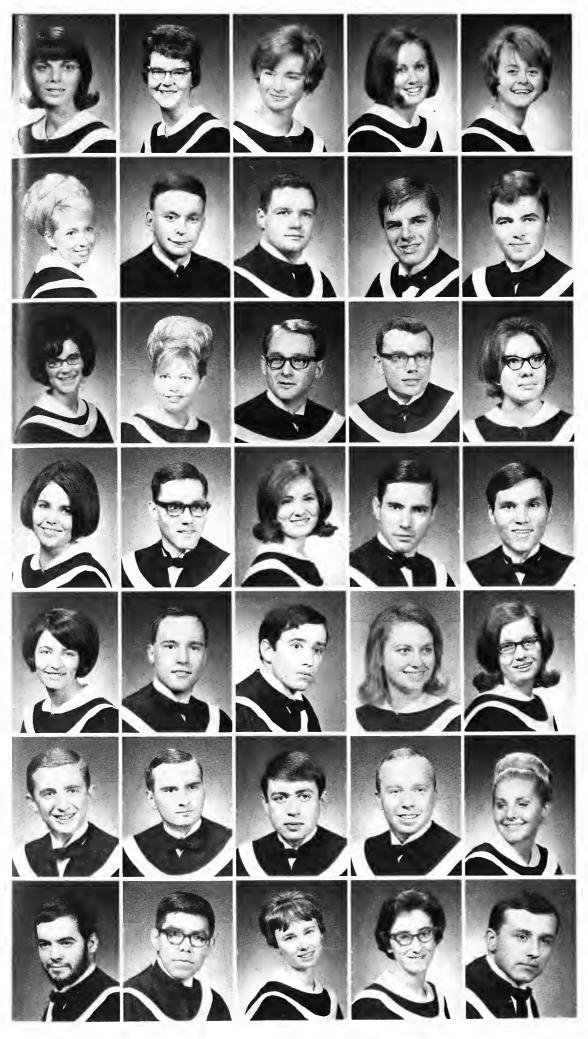
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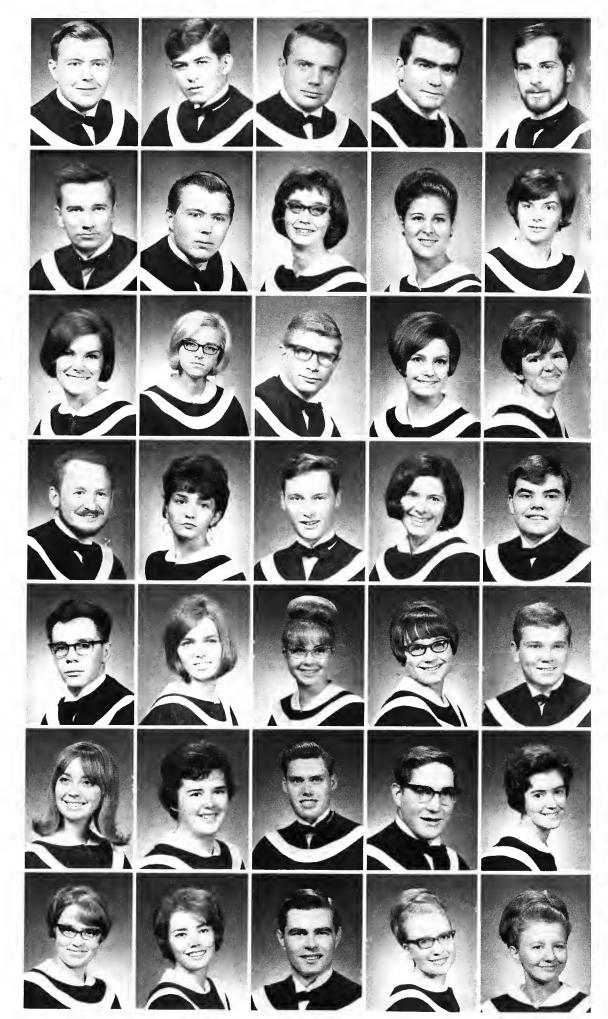
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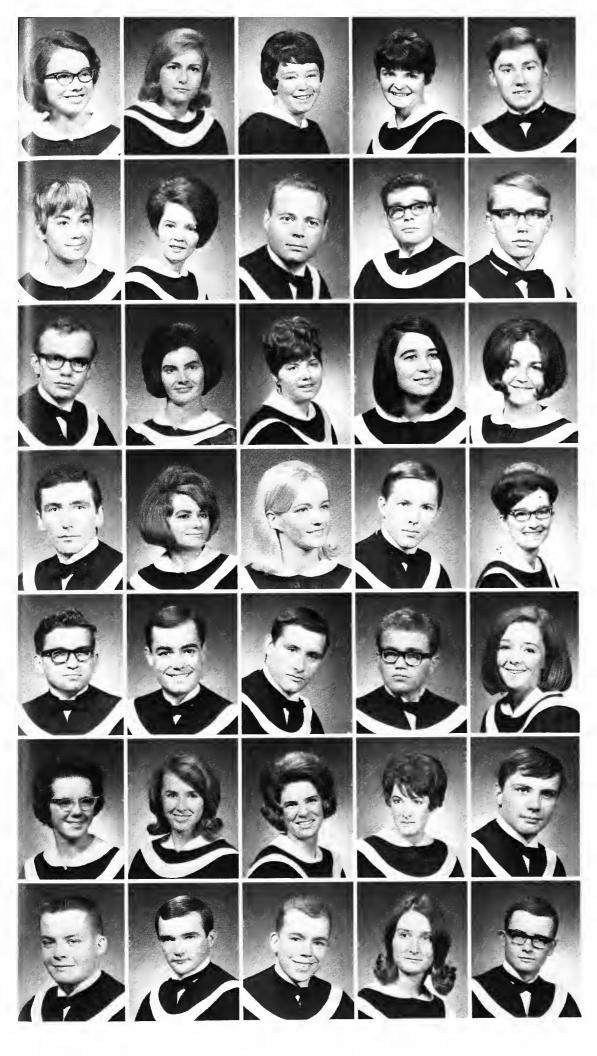
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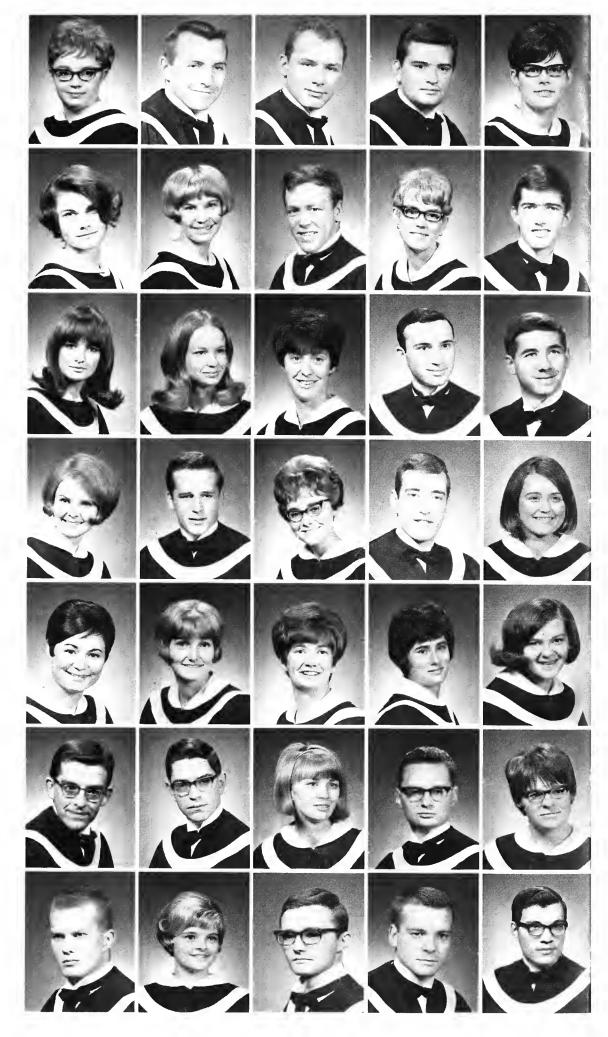
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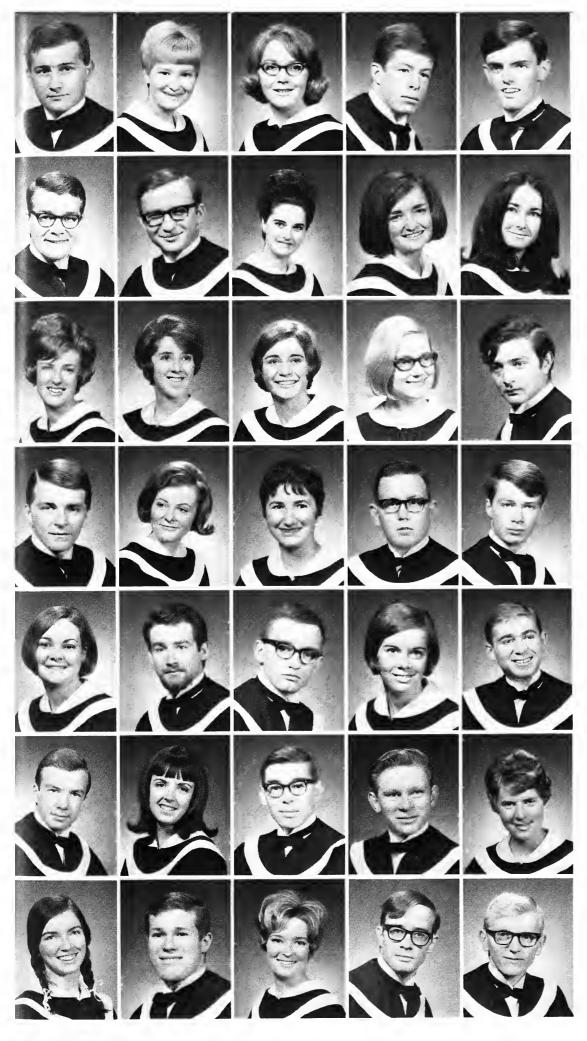
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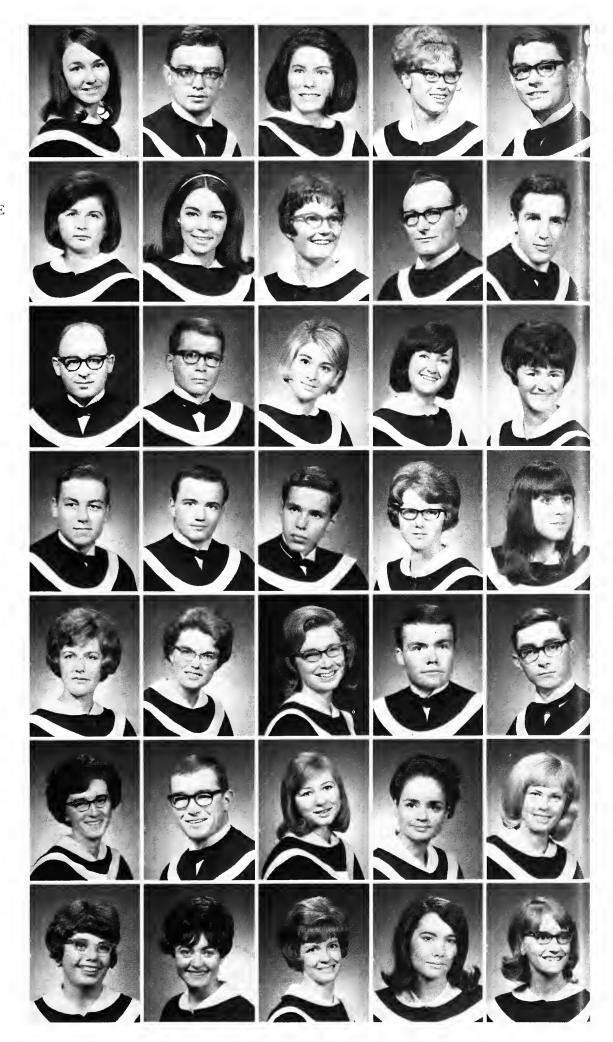
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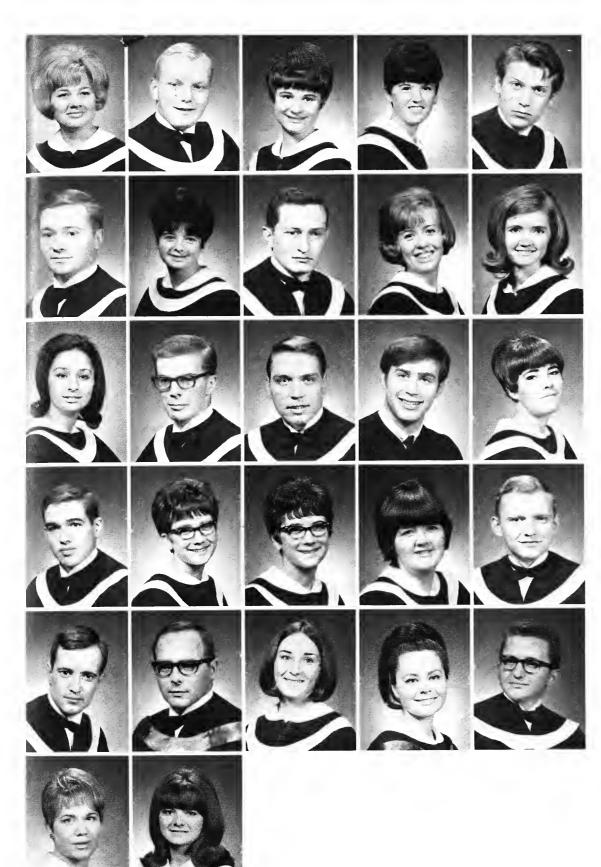
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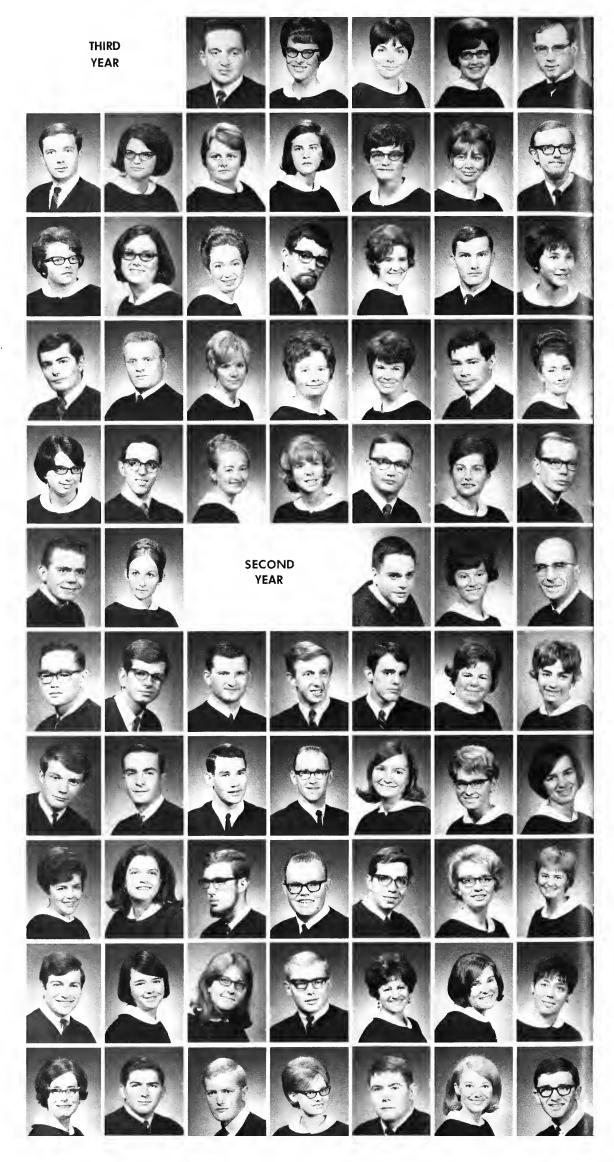
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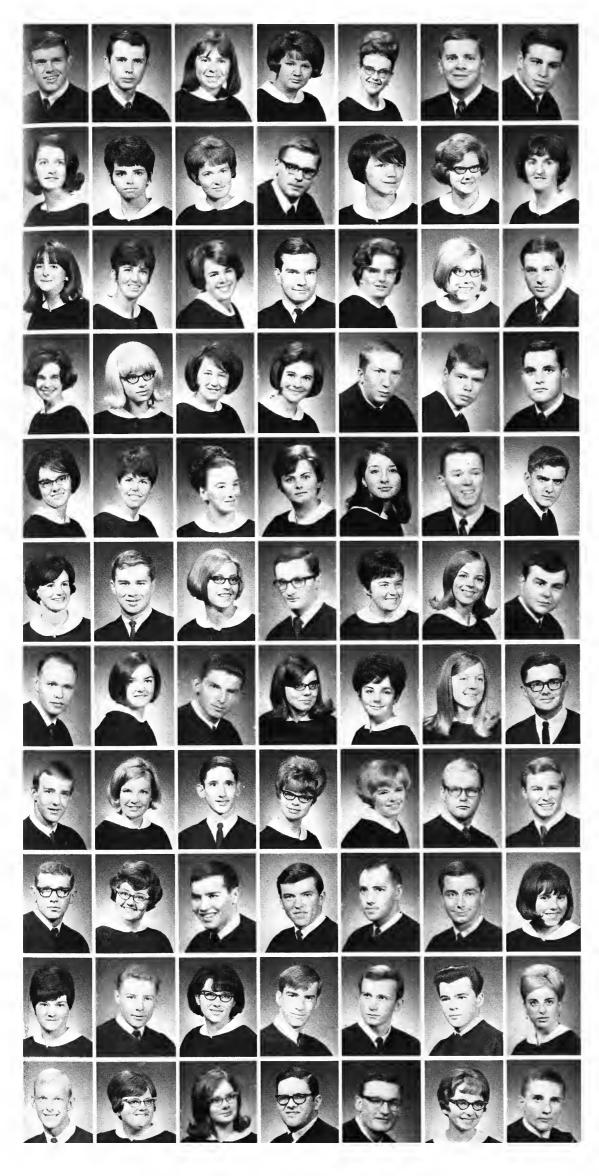
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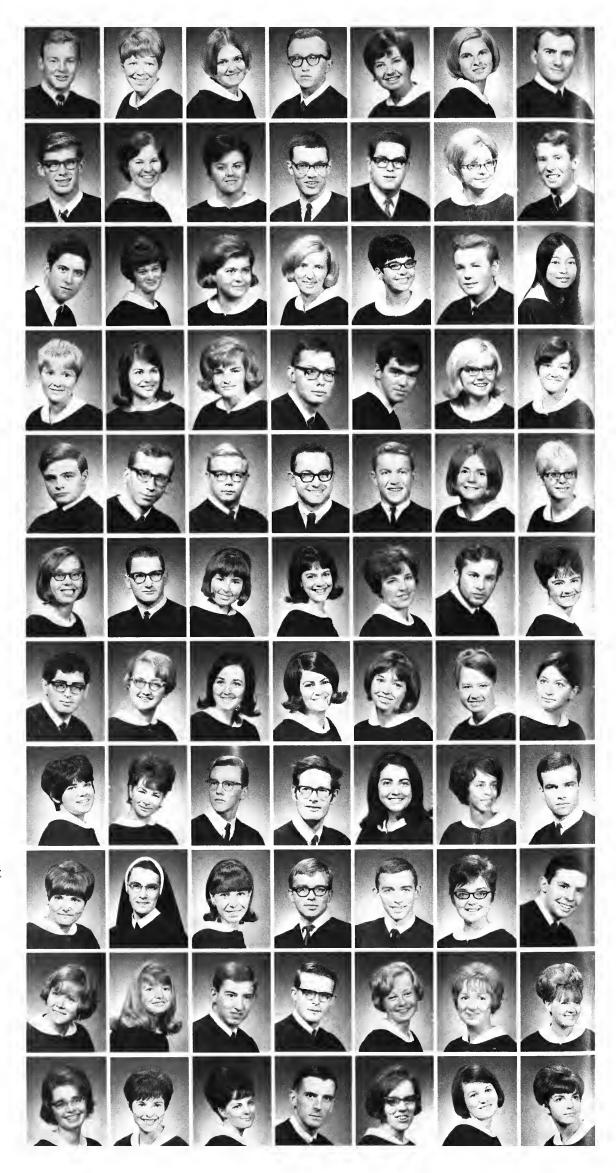
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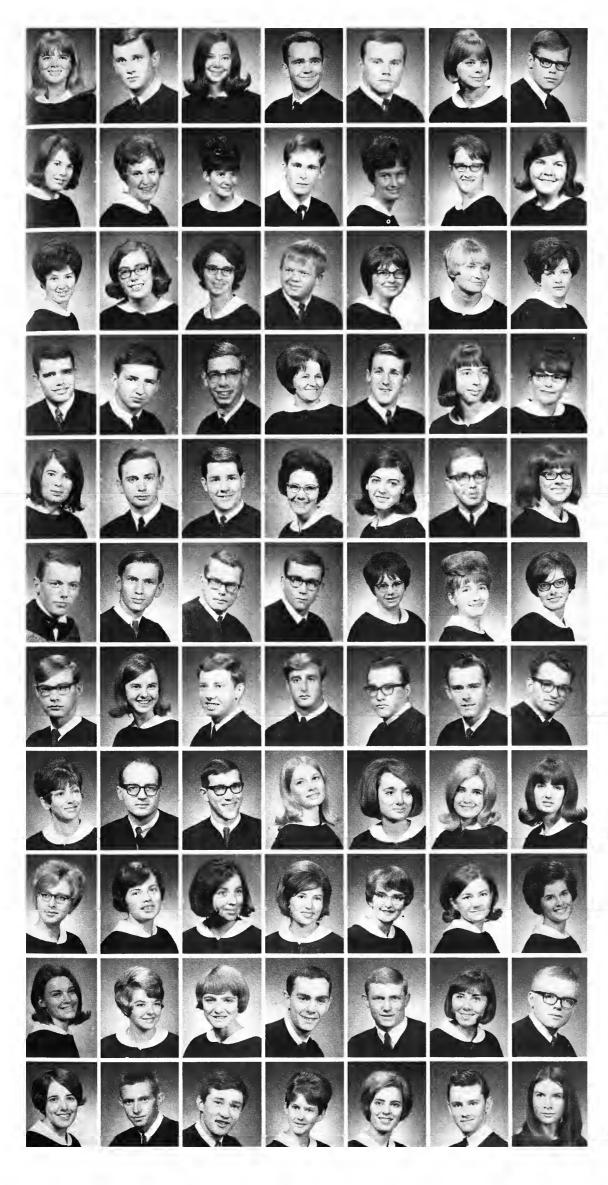
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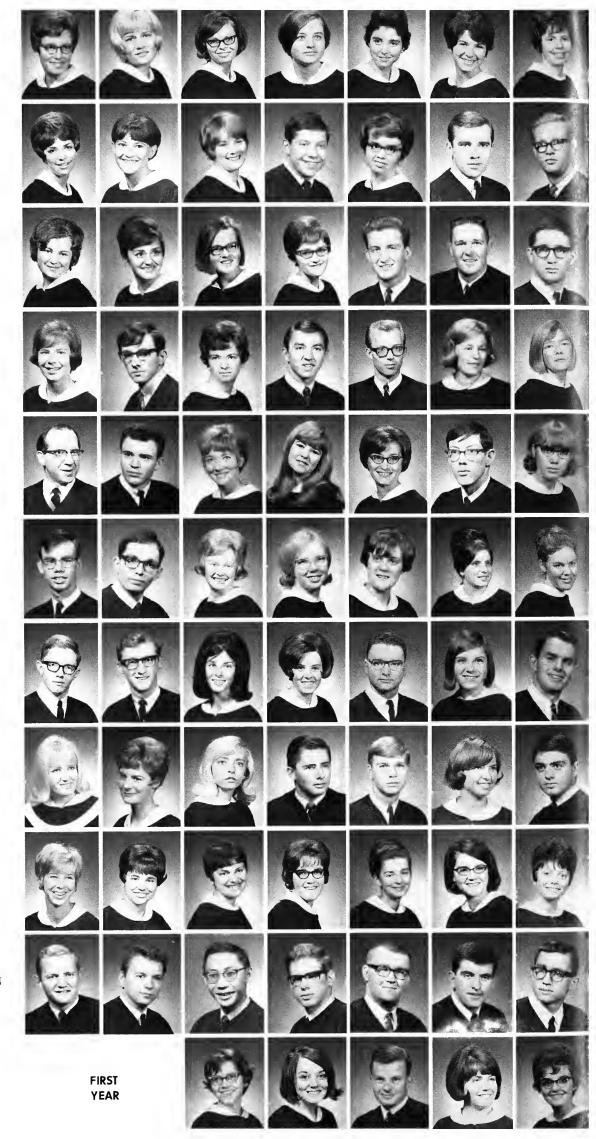
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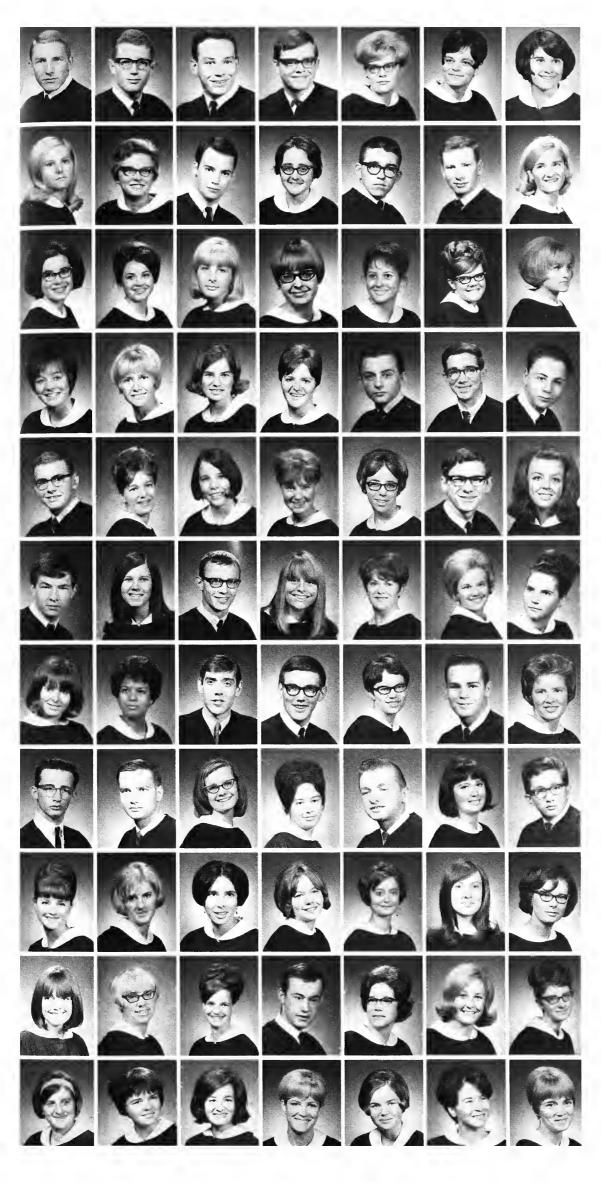
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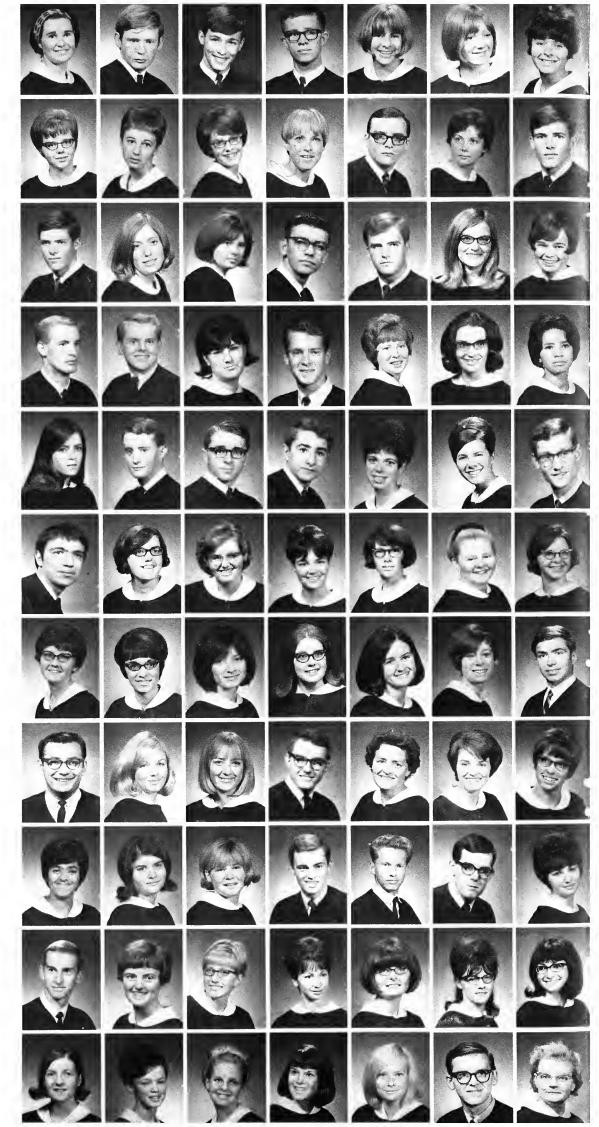
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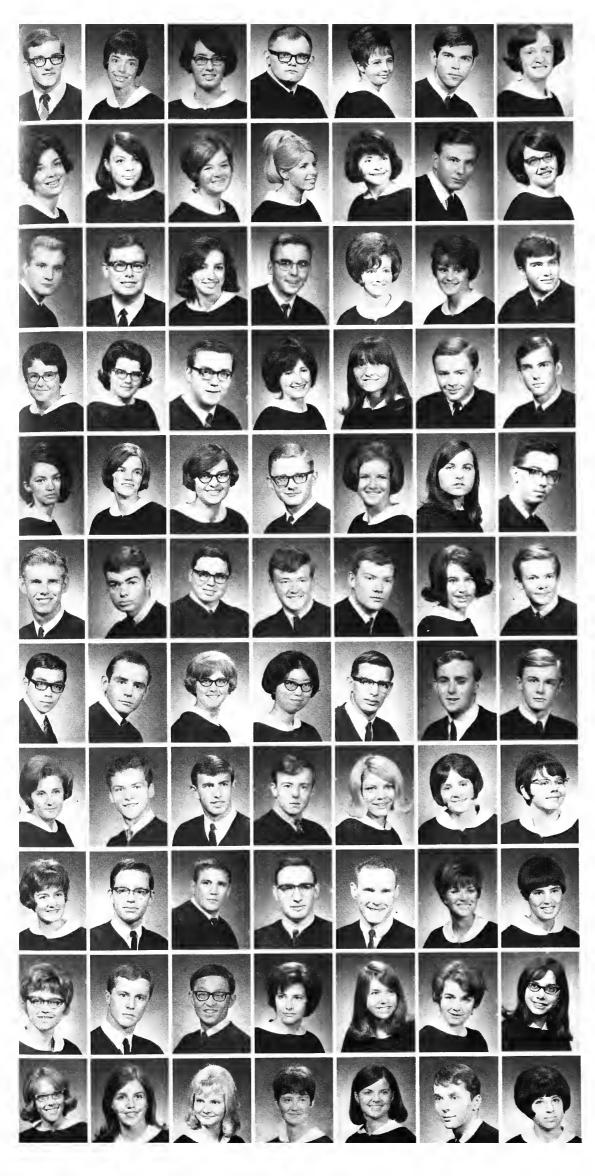
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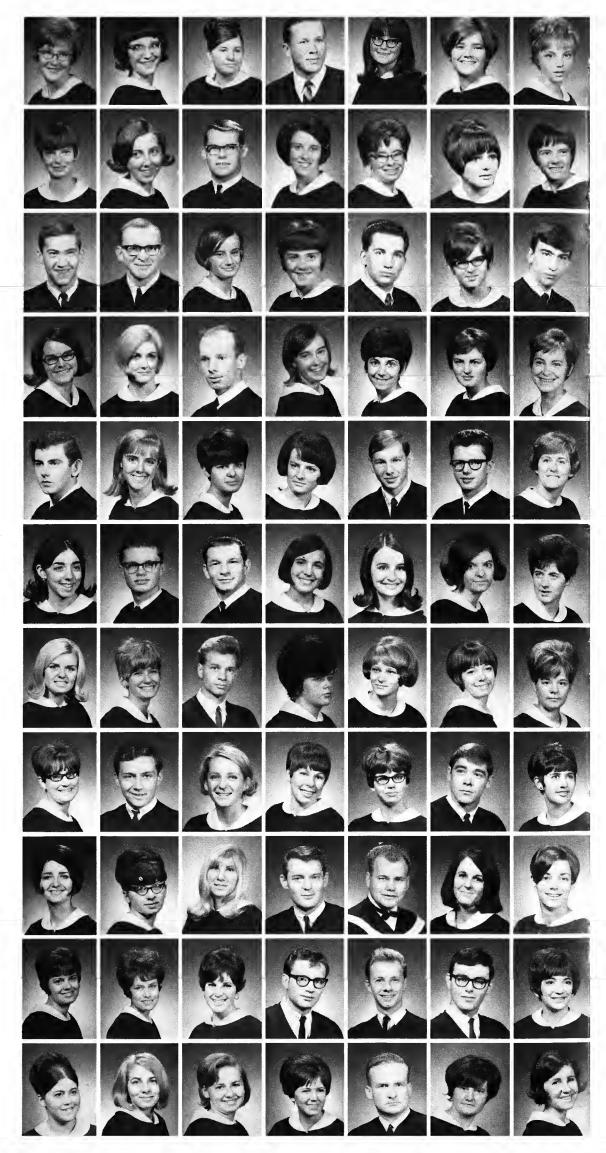
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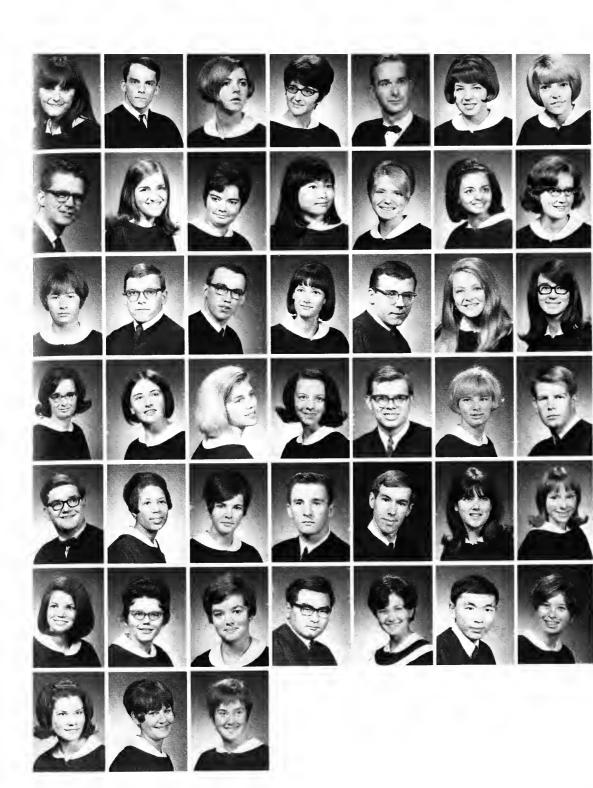
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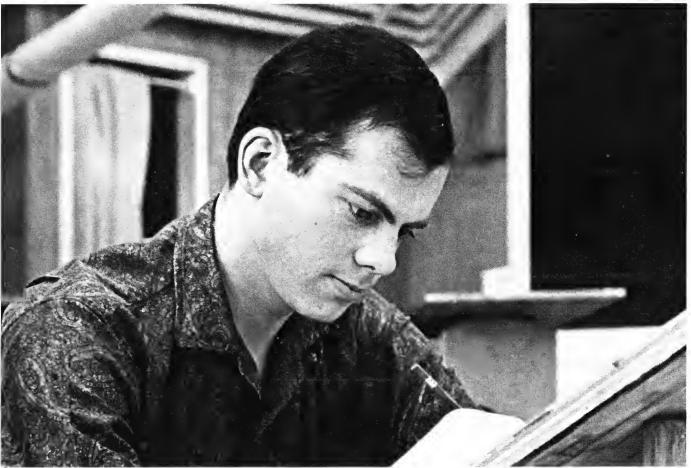
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May, 1966 saw the launching of the first of a number of planned

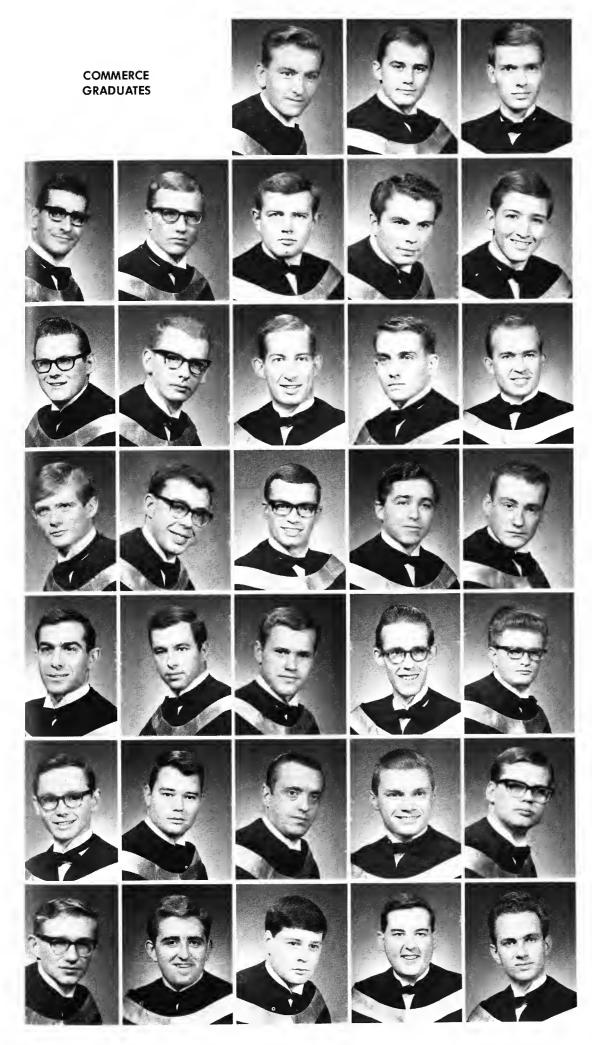
projects. Twenty-five students, accompanied by a professor, visited different industries and universities during a six-weck tour of cities in Central America; returning with an enlightened perspective of their education and enterprise, and an insight into their applicability to our University and business organizations.

The success of this adventure has greatly encouraged plans for future similar projects. It is hoped, in the near future, to send students to Central America again, and to China. They will be instructed in history, language, and social customs as well as business training. The Faculty feels that such exchanges, not only of students, but of business processes, and ideas, would do much to strengthen the international business ties so badly needed in our modern world.









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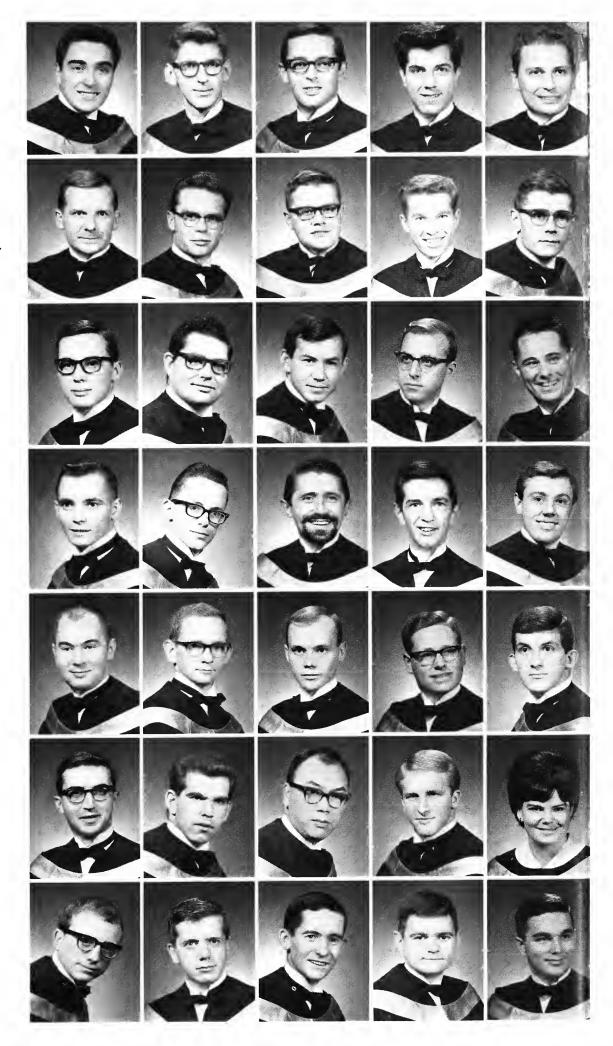
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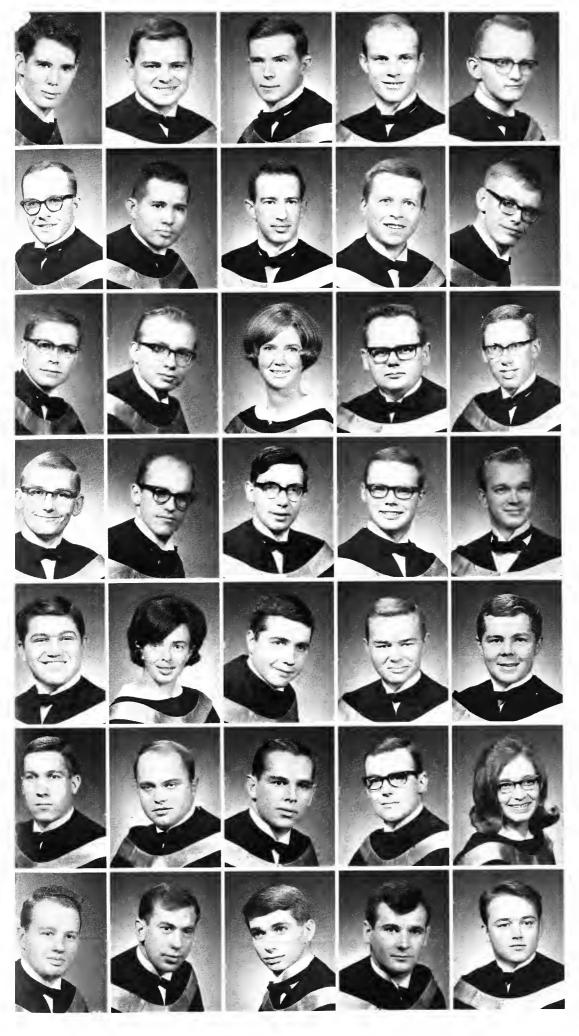
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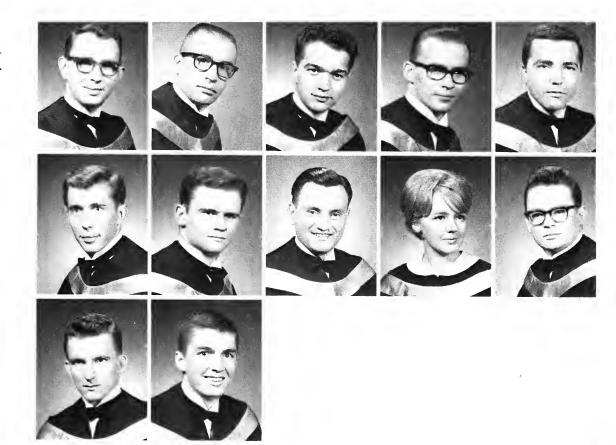
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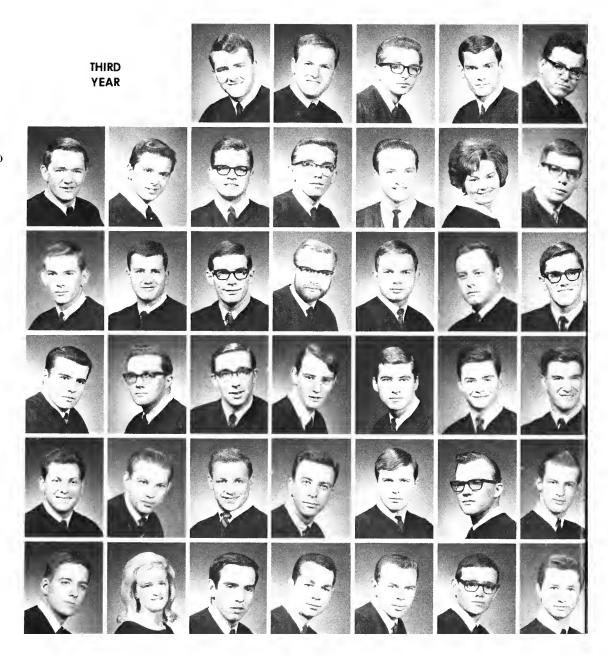
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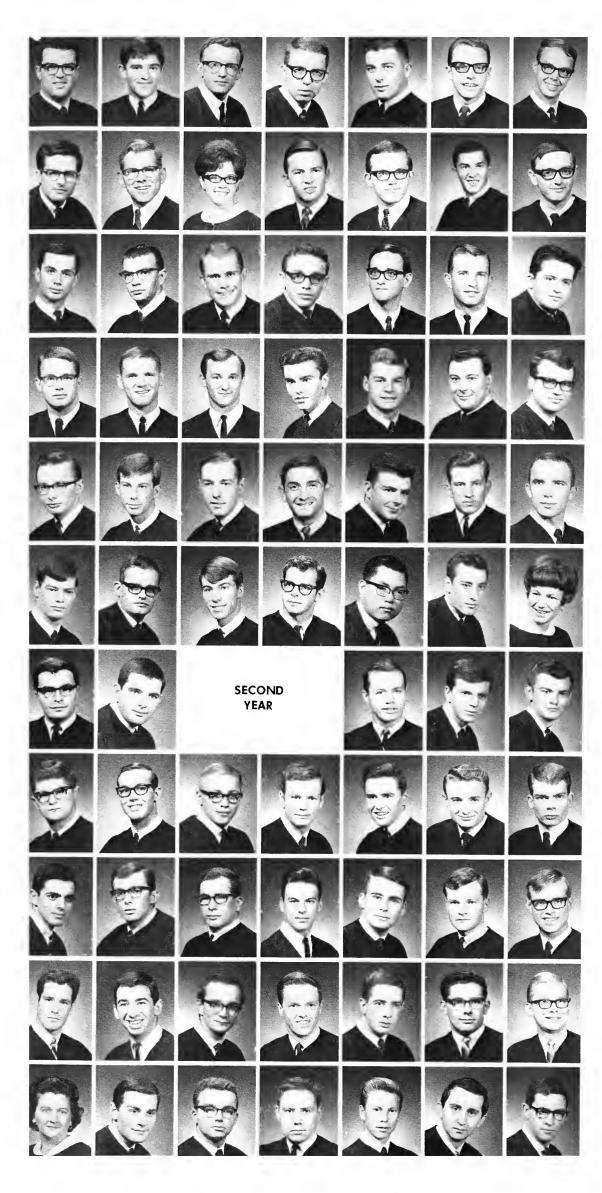
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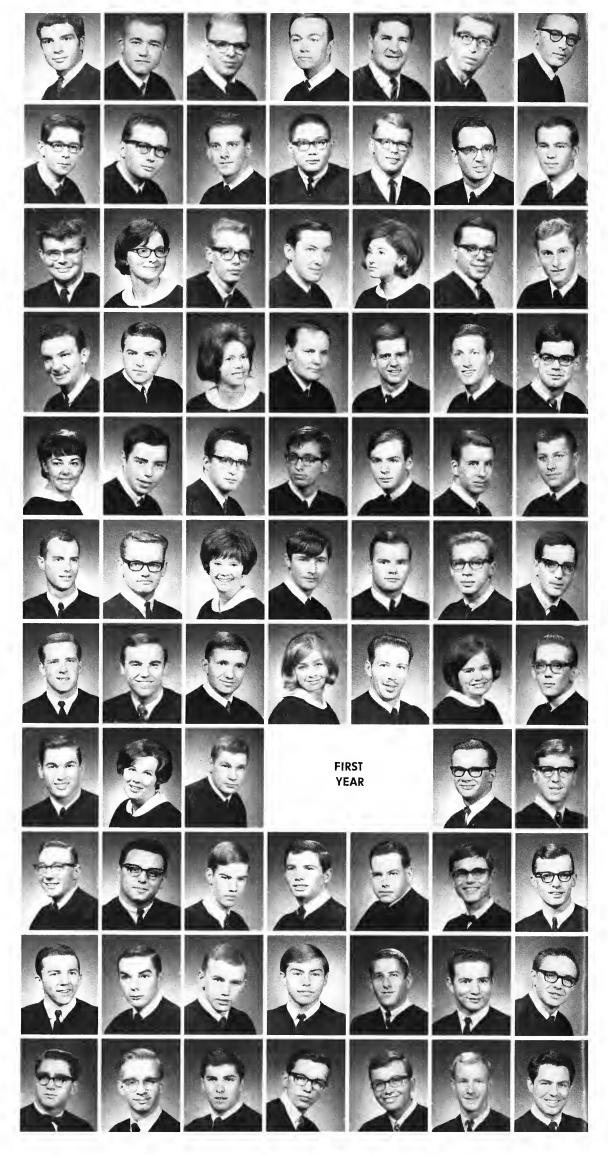
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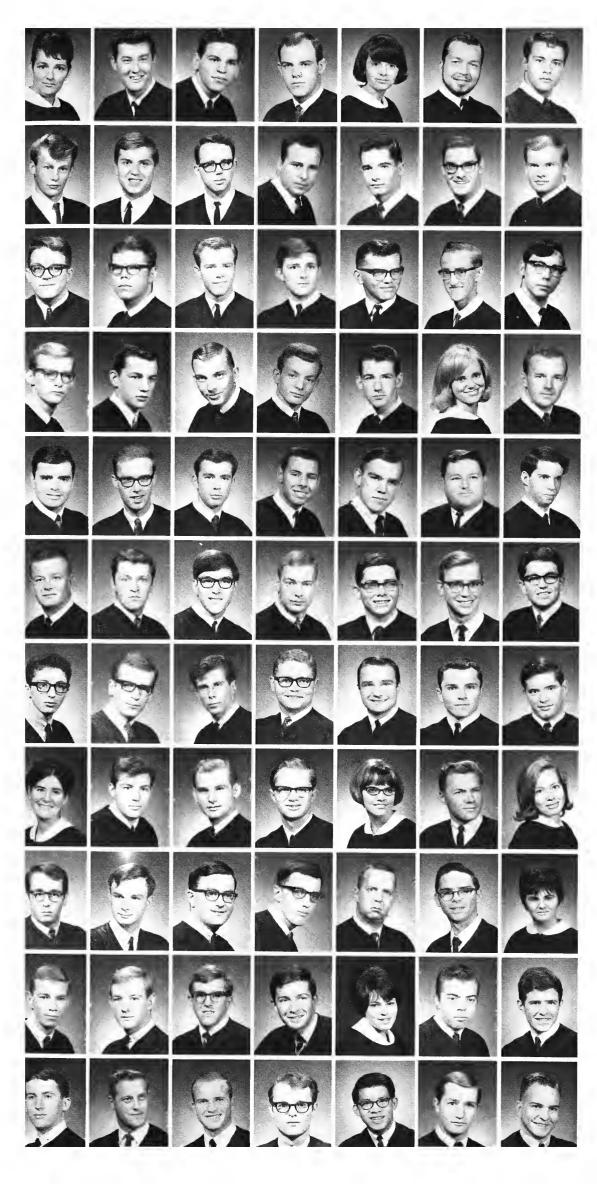
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The Faculty of Dentistry is outstanding among the schools of dentistry in Canada, despite being limited in its size by lack of facilities and instructors, to only fifty undergraduates per year. It is hoped that expansion will come with the completion of the new Health Centre.

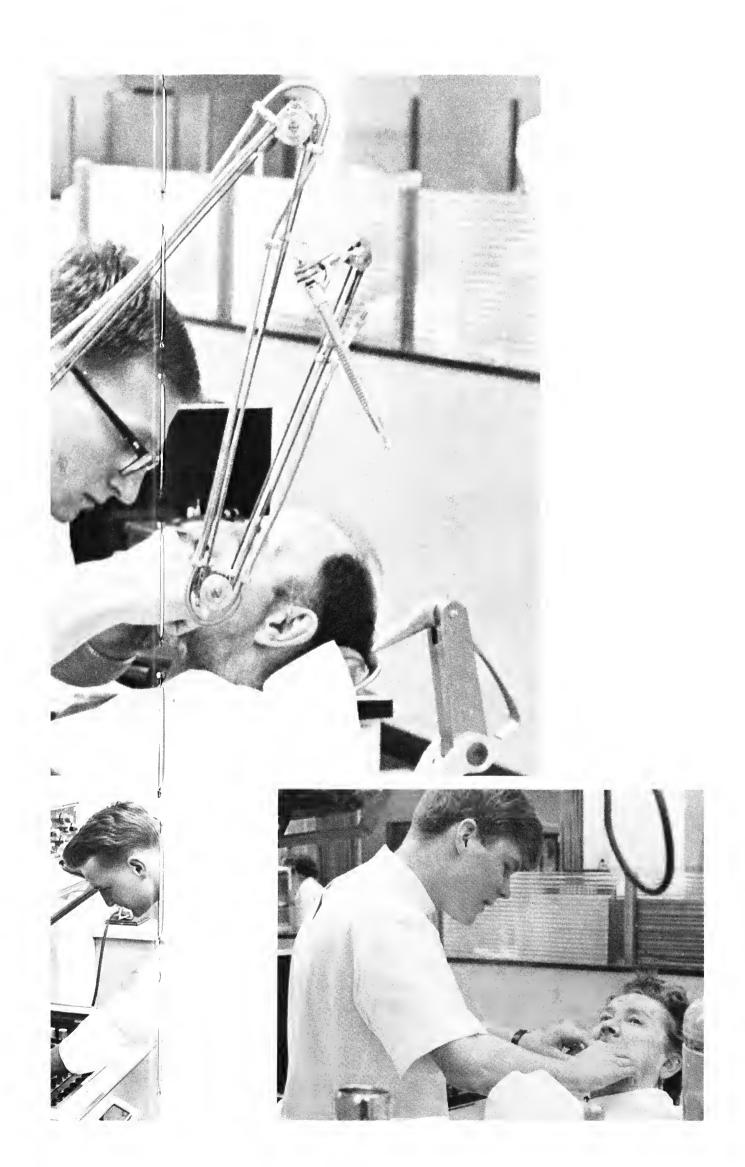
The dentistry student carries a heavy academic load. The four-year programme consists of two years of basic biological sciences, and two years of clinical experience, during which students work in close liaison with city dentists. In future, it is planned to alter the format of the dental programme slightly, by putting added emphasis on social and community health. In this way it is hoped that the students will gain, in addition to their preventative and pathological studies and practical training, a better understanding of community health problems.

Although dentistry is primarily a man's profession, women with ability are proving themselves very capable.

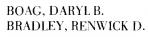
The Faculty of Dentistry has, besides its educational facilities, extensive clinical and research areas.

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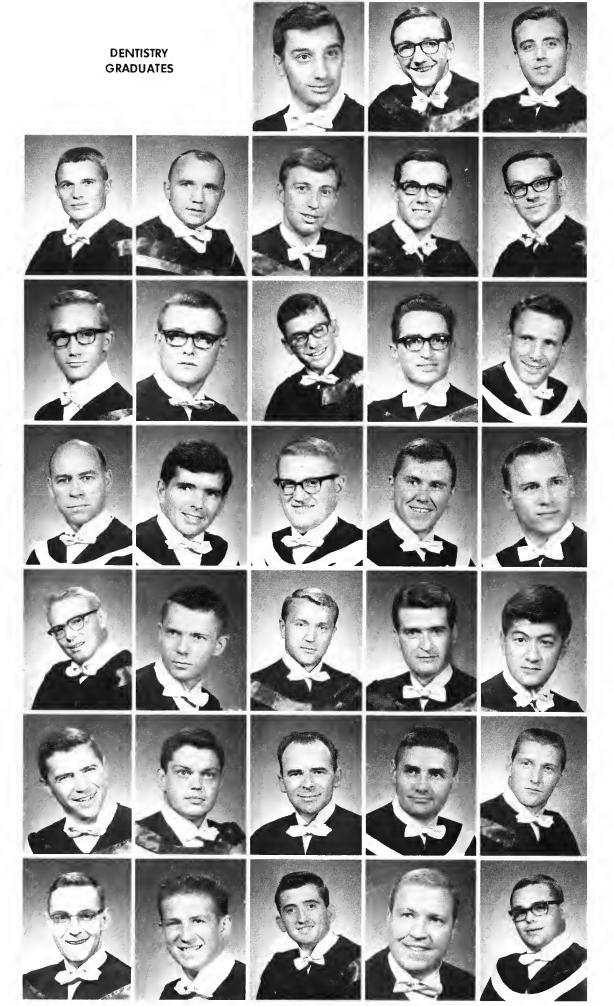
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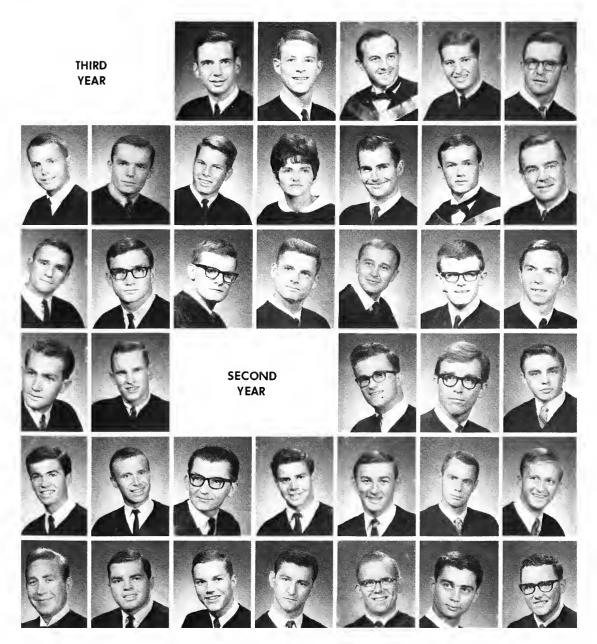




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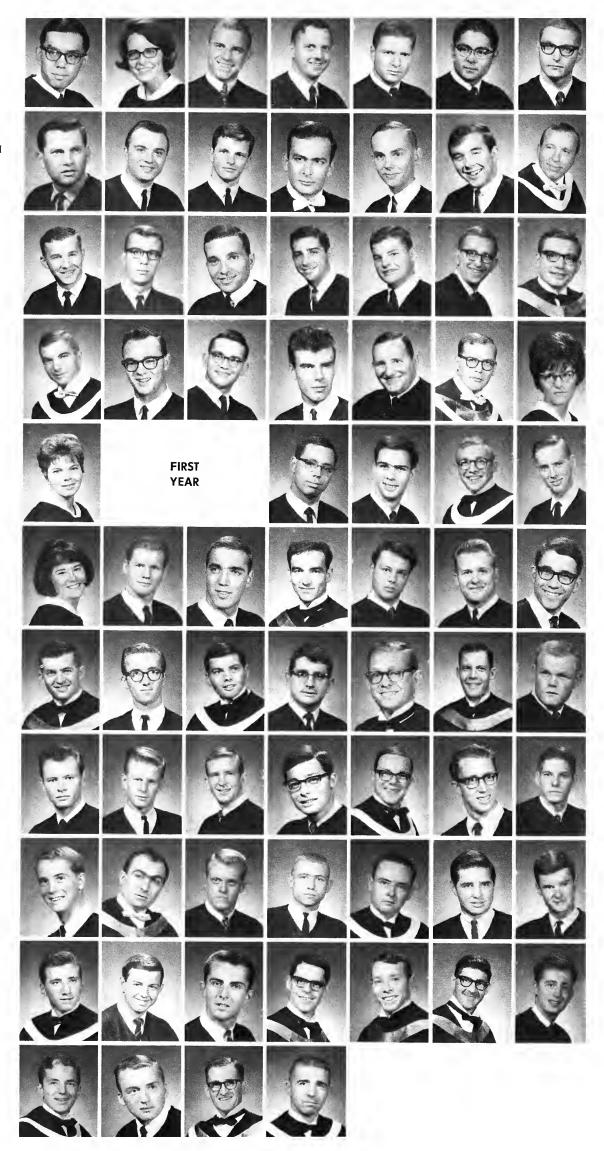
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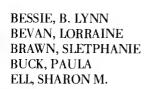
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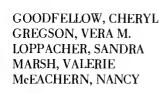






















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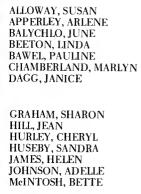








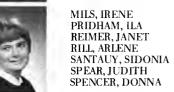














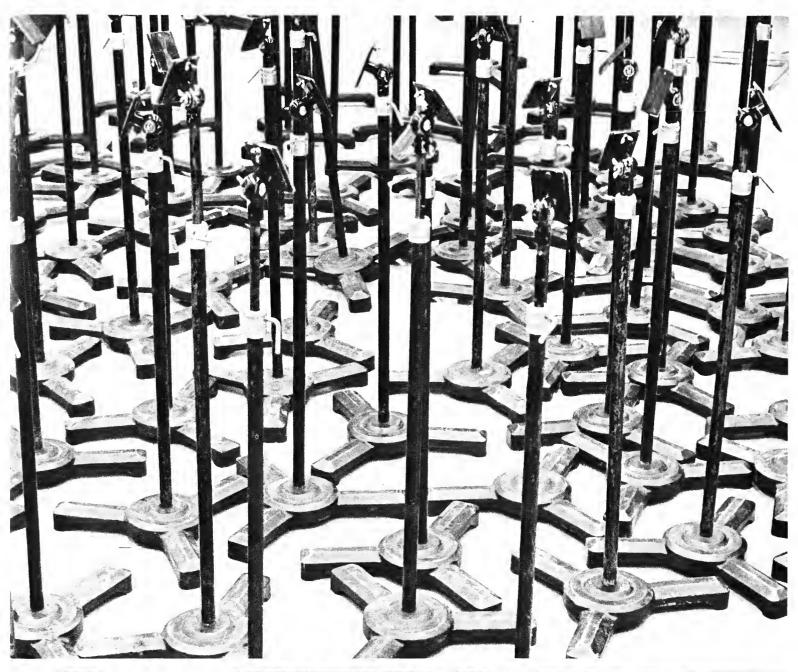
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The Faculty of Education offers four general routes to a degree — the elementary and secondary programmes, vocational, and industrial arts. There is a wide variety of teaching specializations within each of these routes. An elementary teacher, for example, may specialize in early child-hood education, or in a subject area such as French, English, or mathematics. The student in education is required to meet high standards, for it is felt that by keeping the requirements high, more and better people will be attracted to the profession of teaching.

As undergraduates, the students concentrate on developing teaching skills, as well as specializing in one subject, or in some other area of education, such as school administration or guidance counselling.

A Master's programme is offered in all departments of the Faculty of Education, which has one of the best graduate schools of education in Canada.

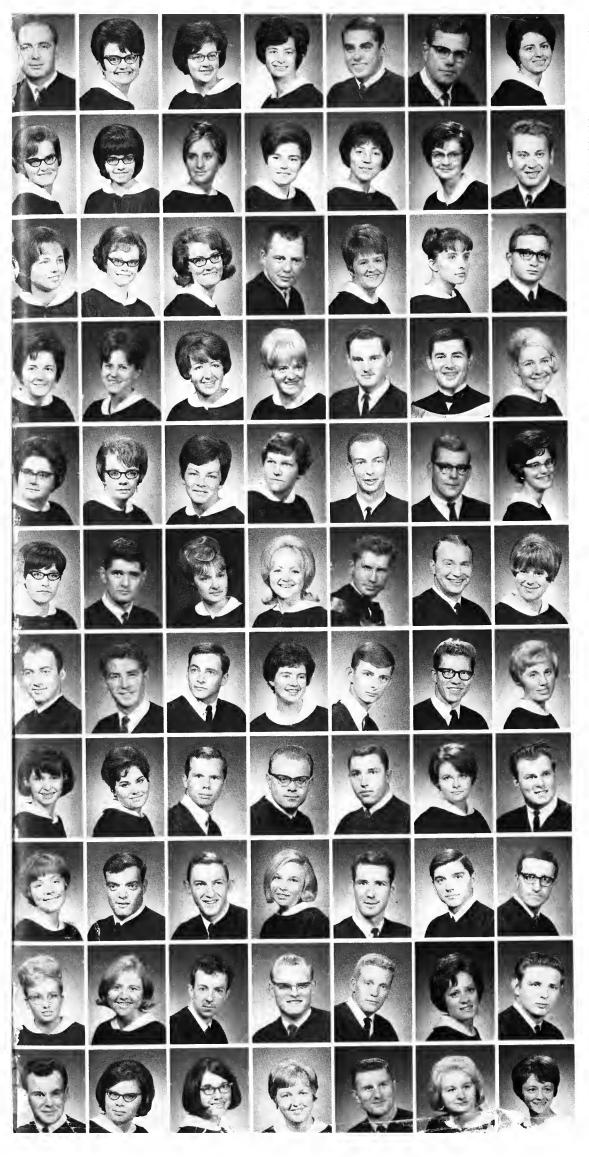








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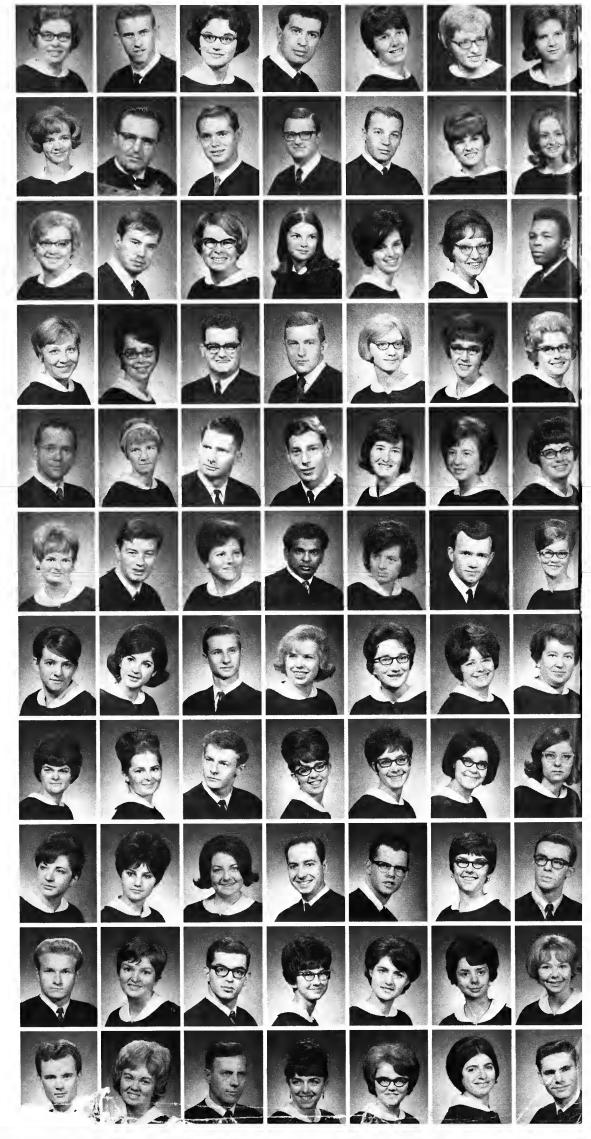
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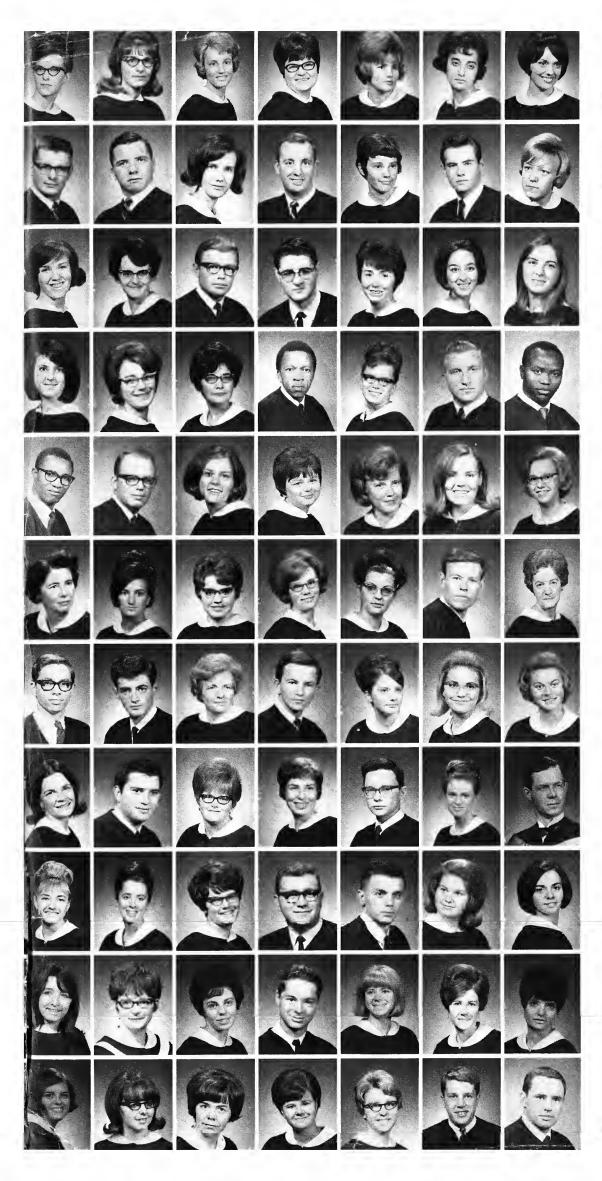
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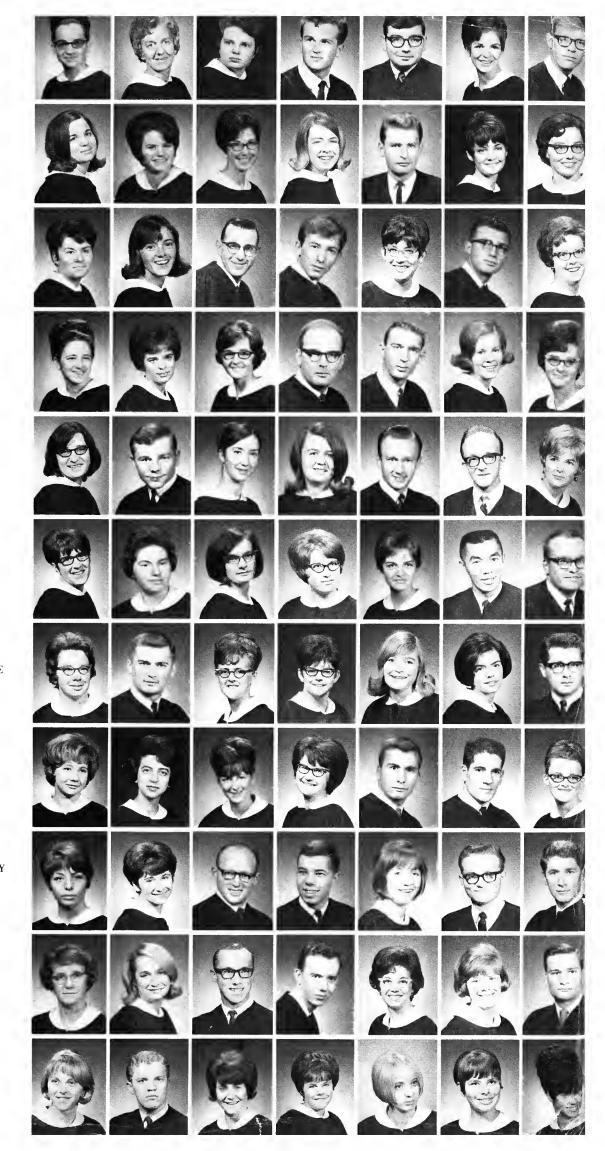
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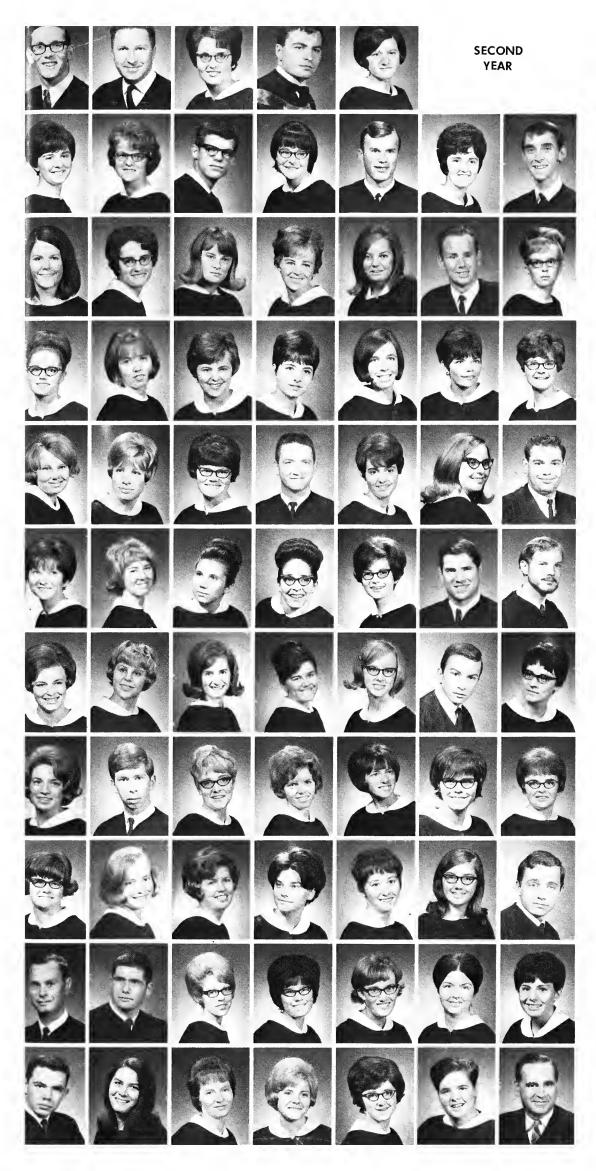
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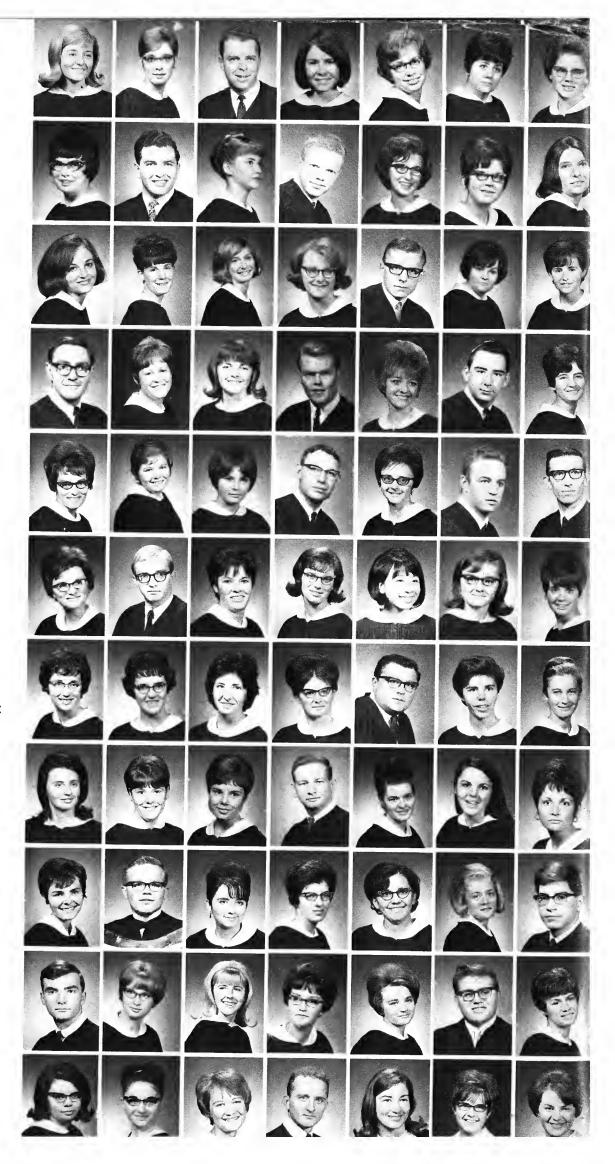
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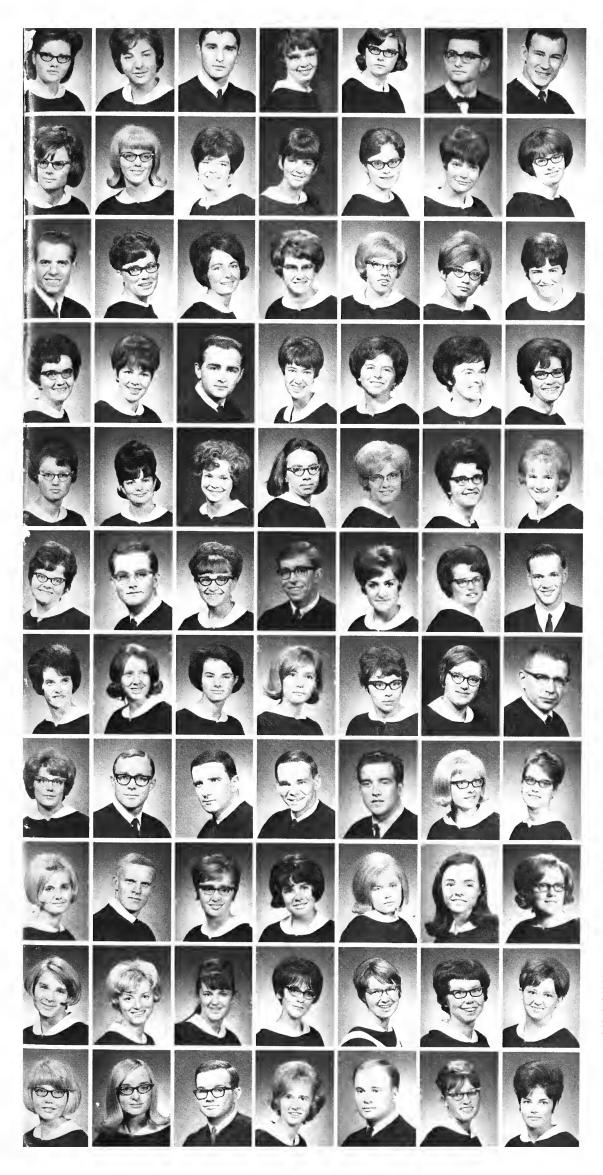
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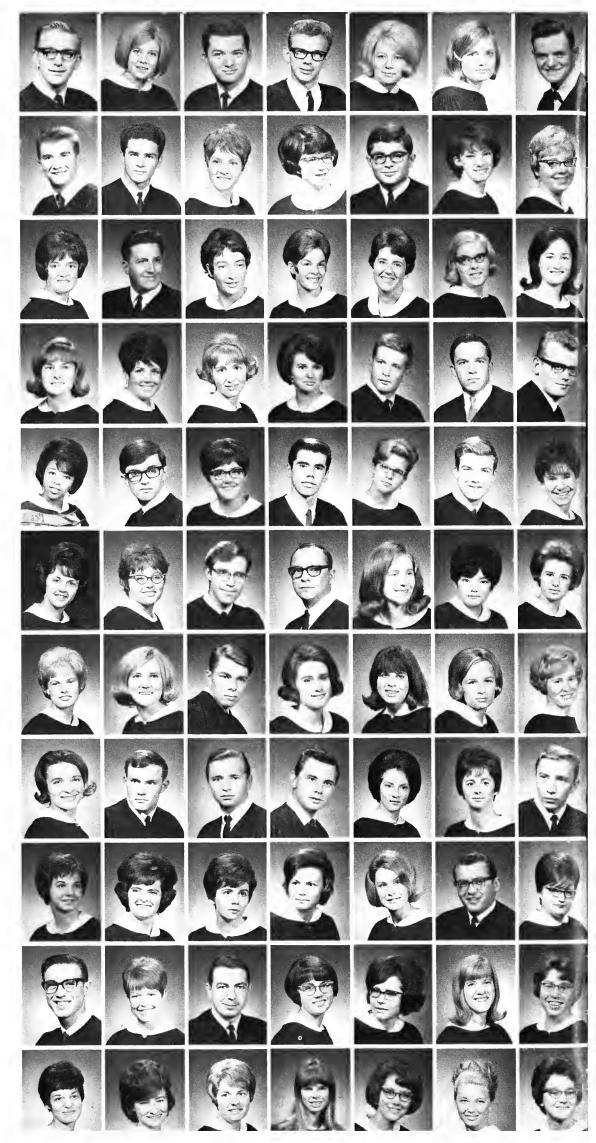
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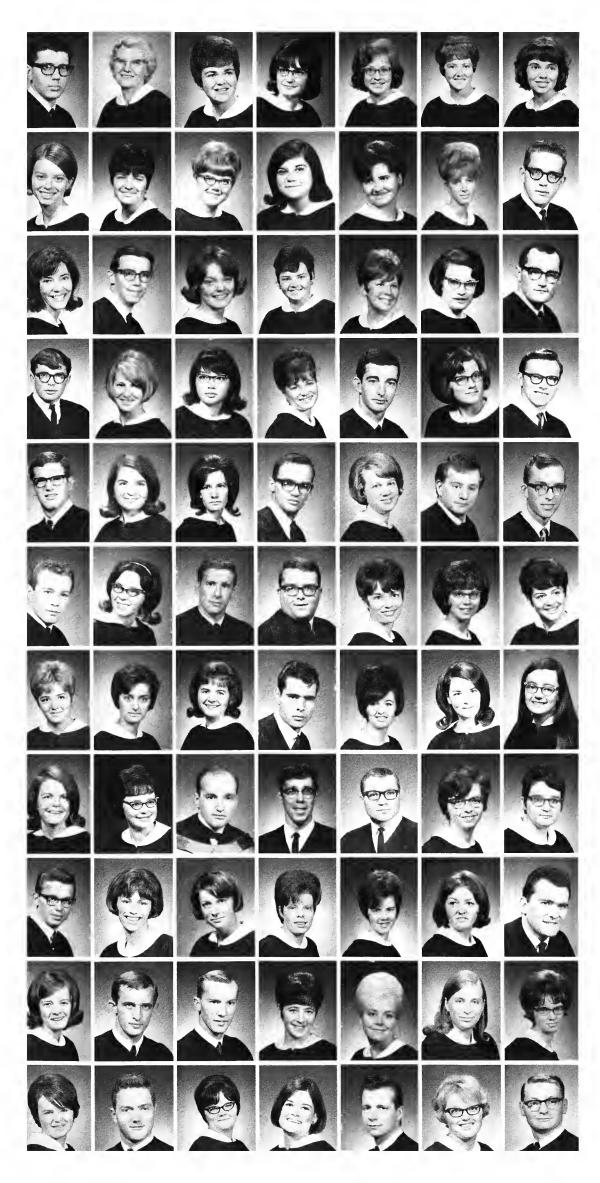
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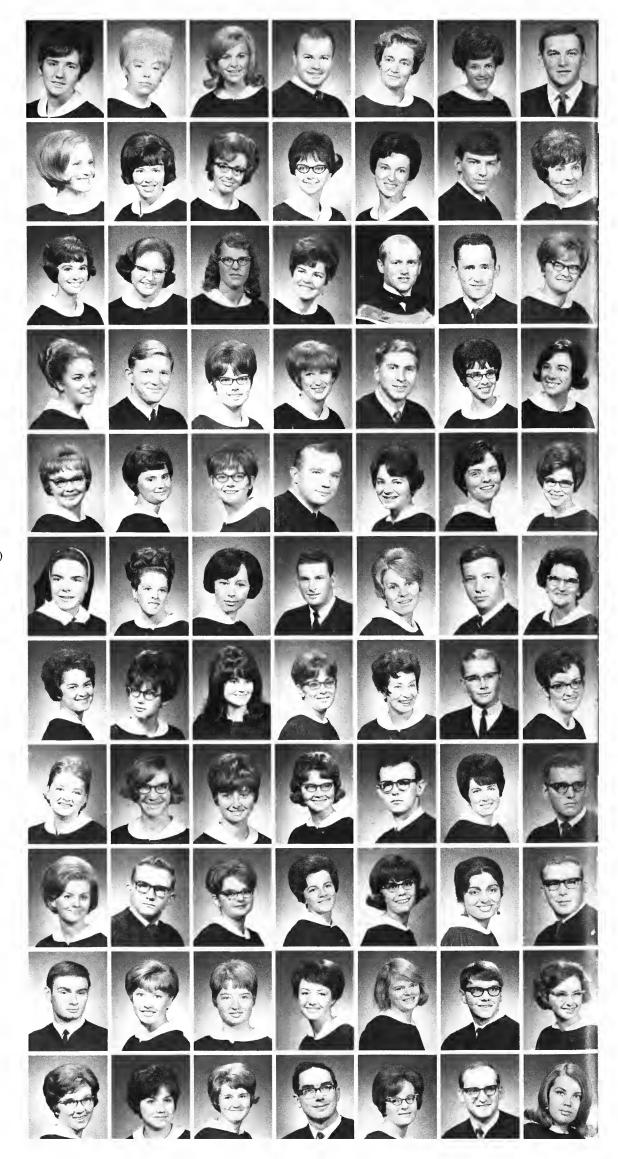
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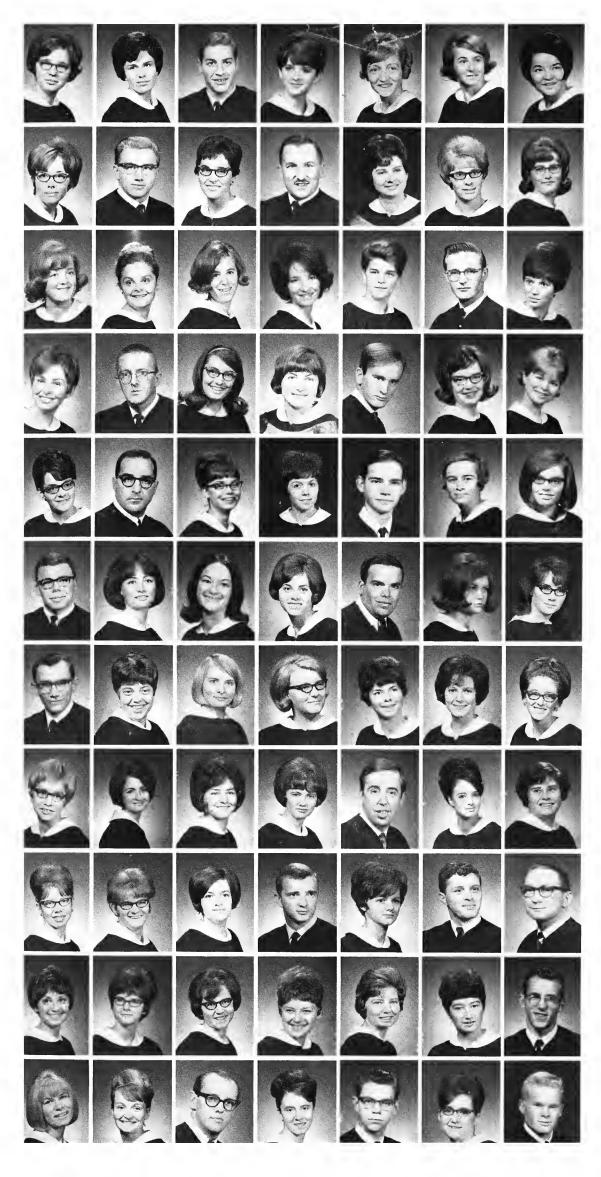
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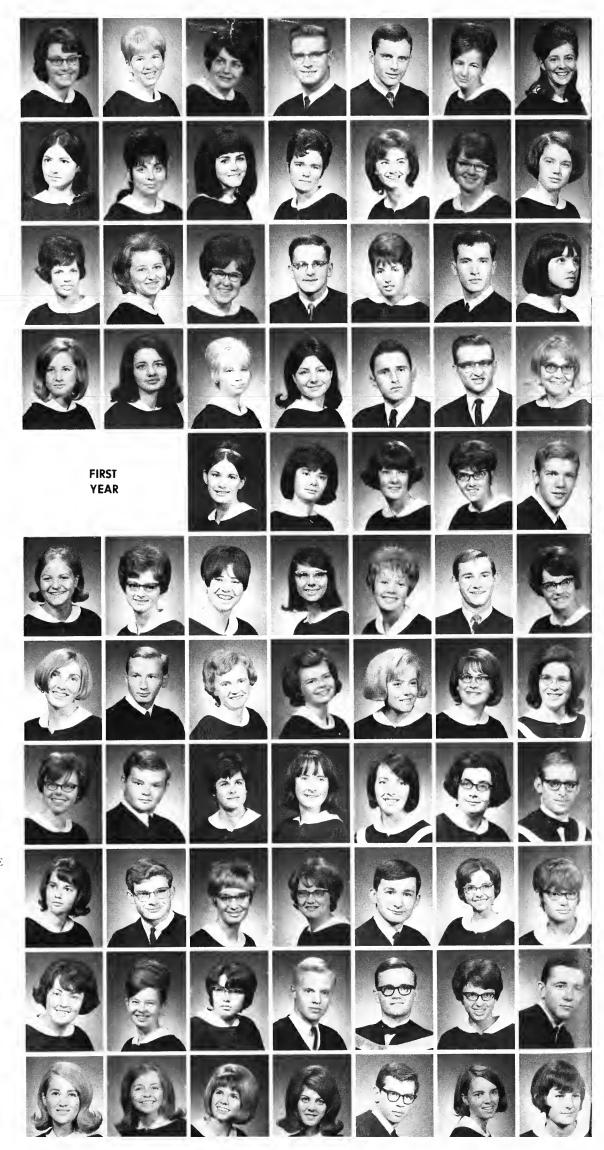
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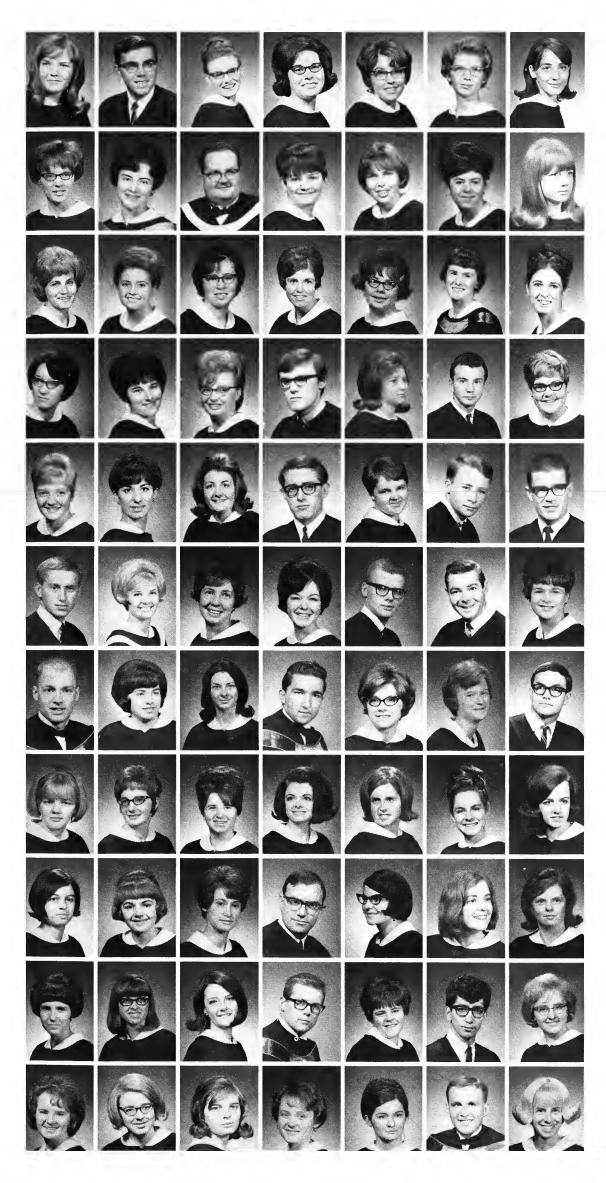
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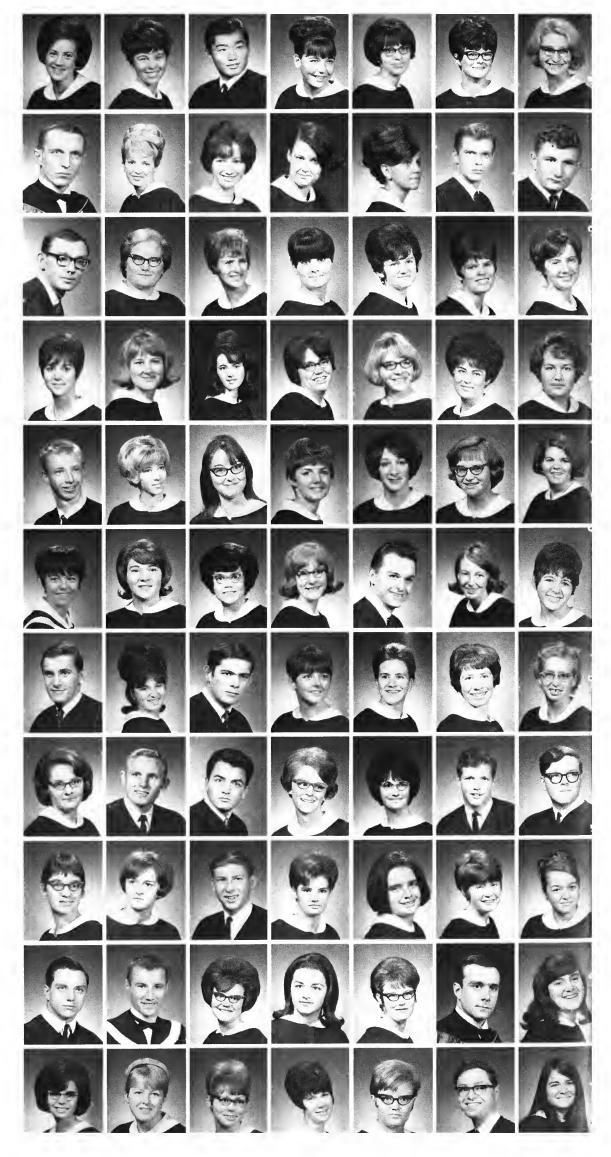
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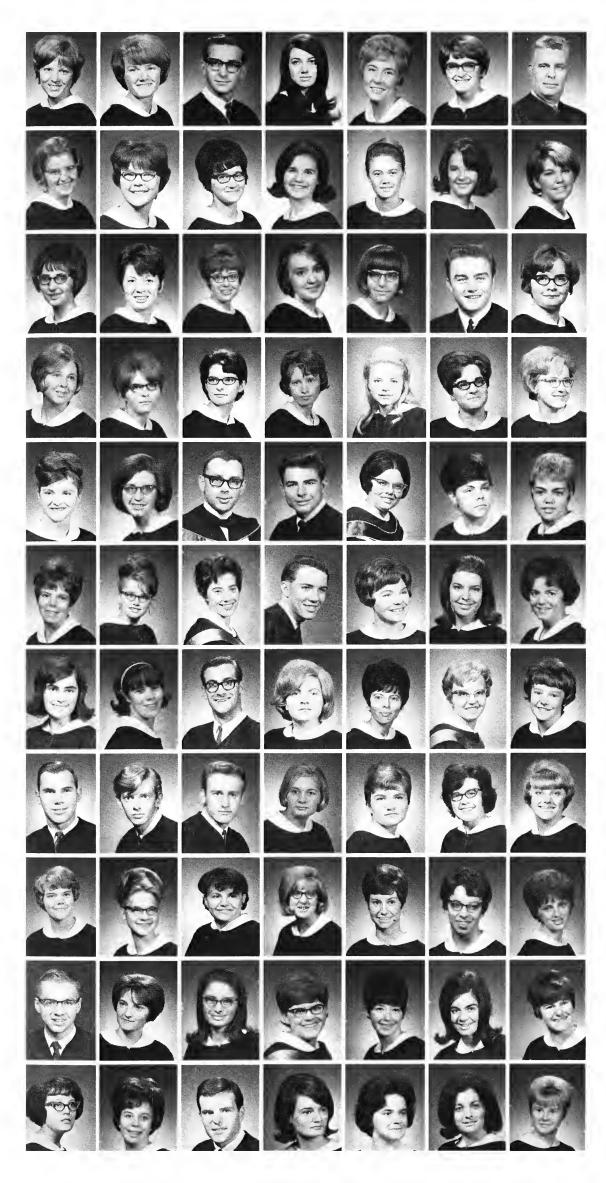
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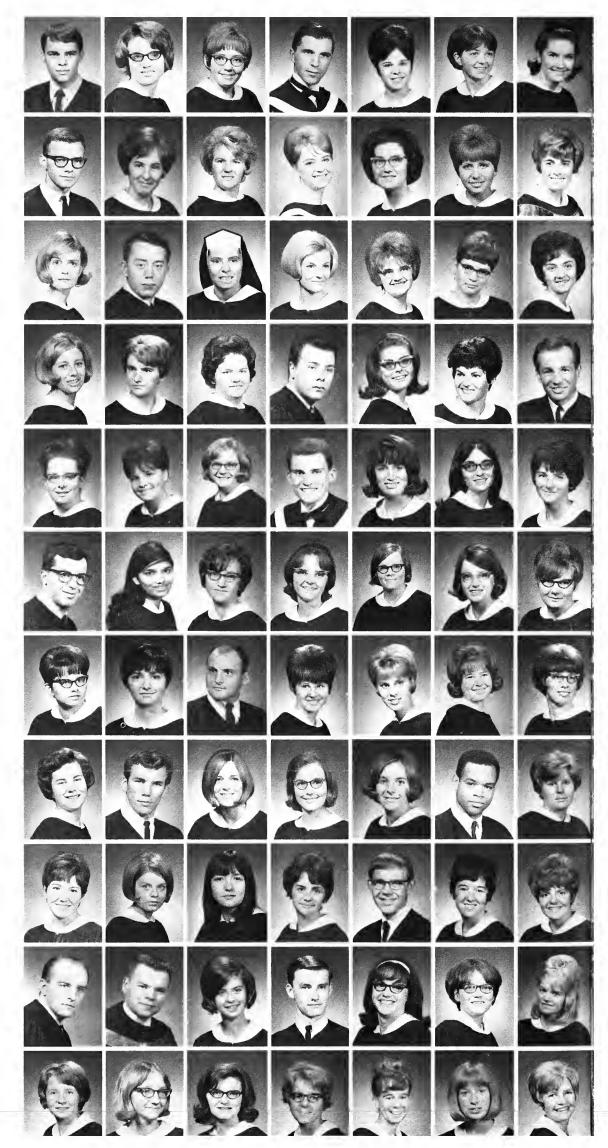
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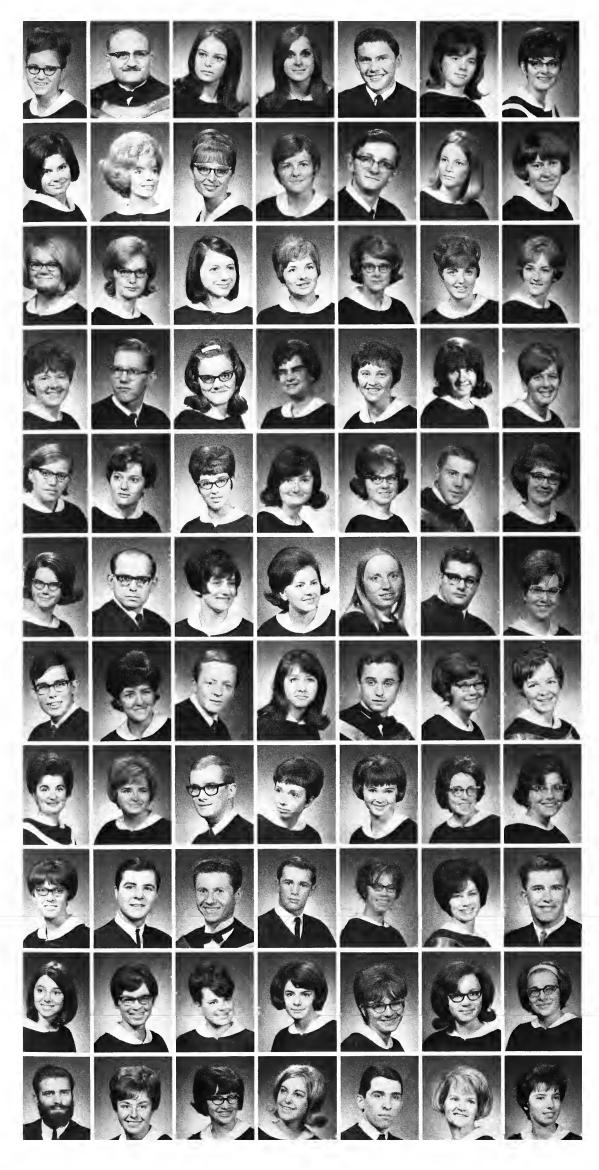
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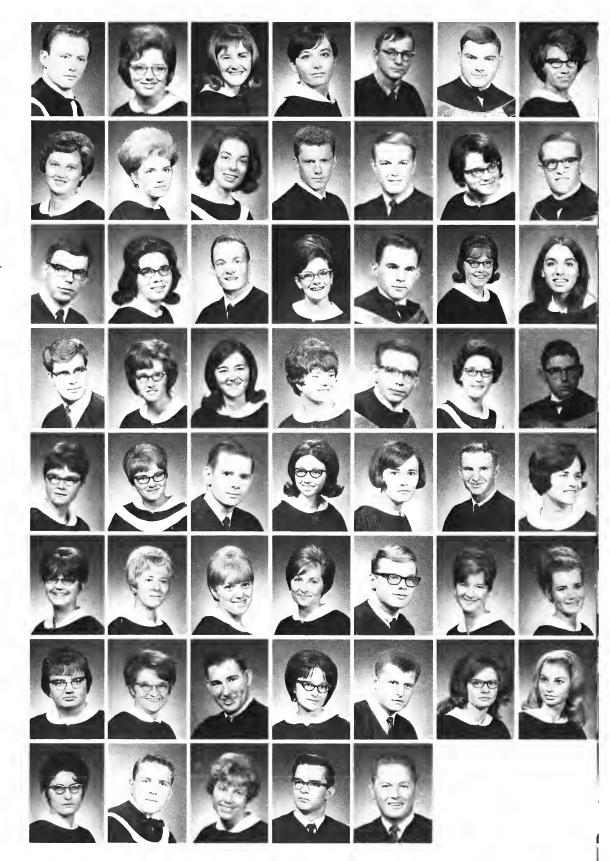
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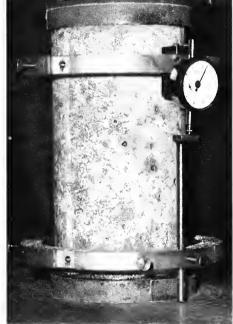


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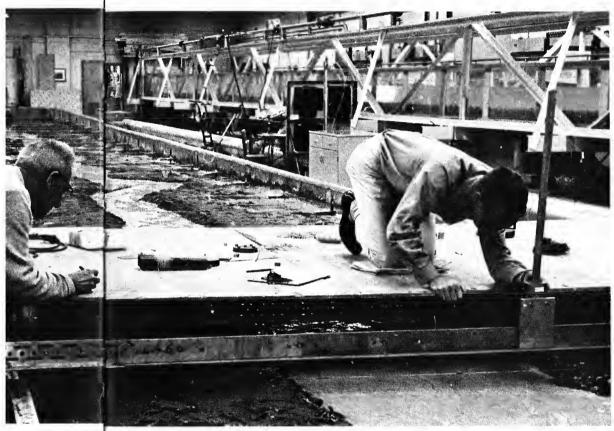


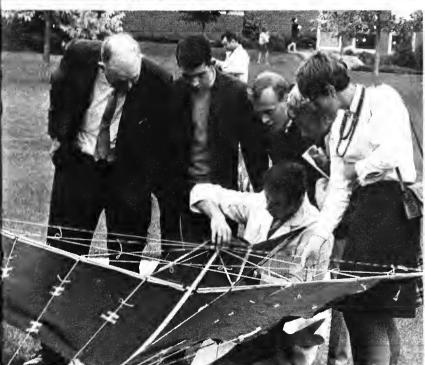
















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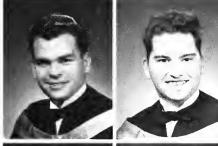








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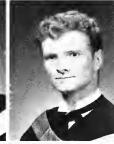


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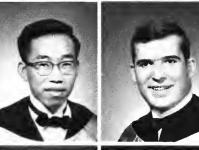








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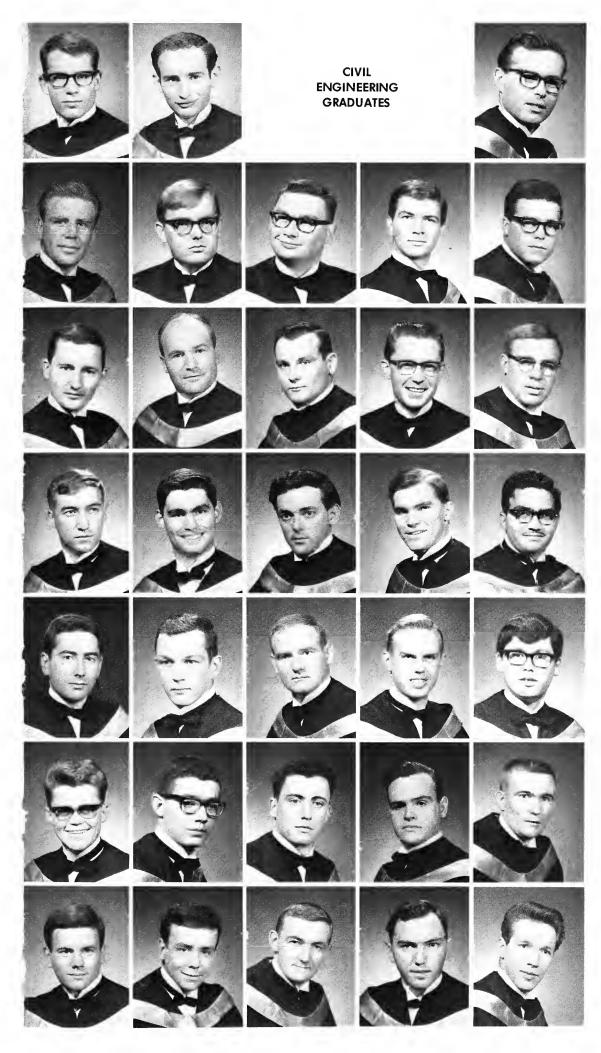












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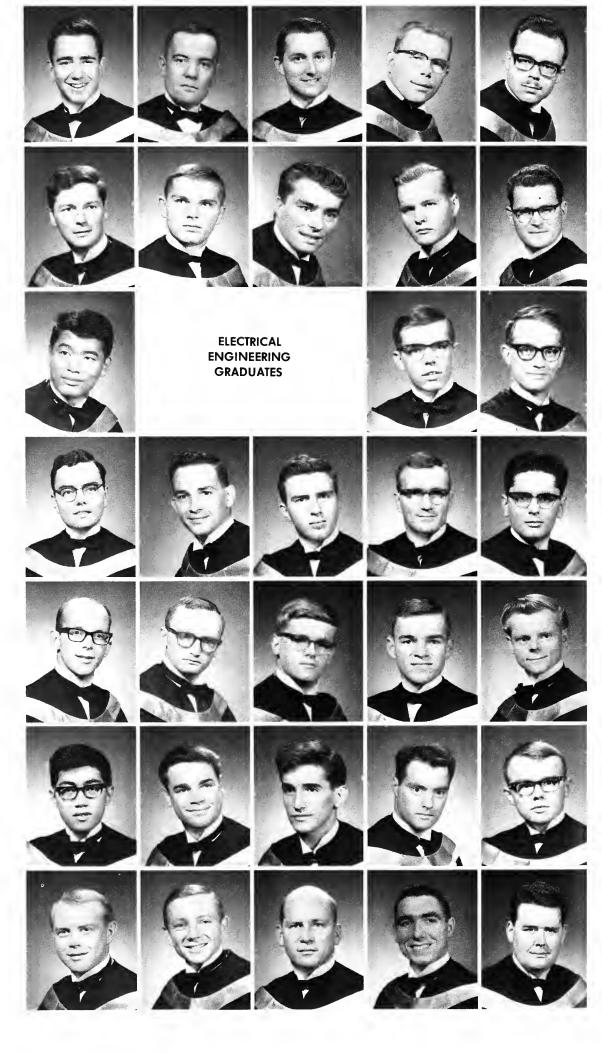
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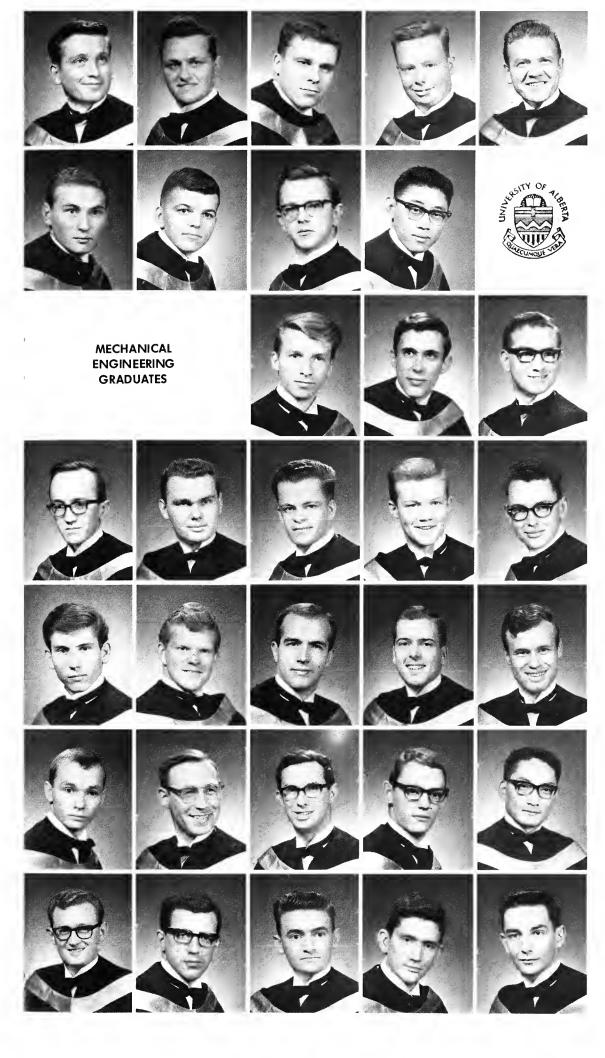
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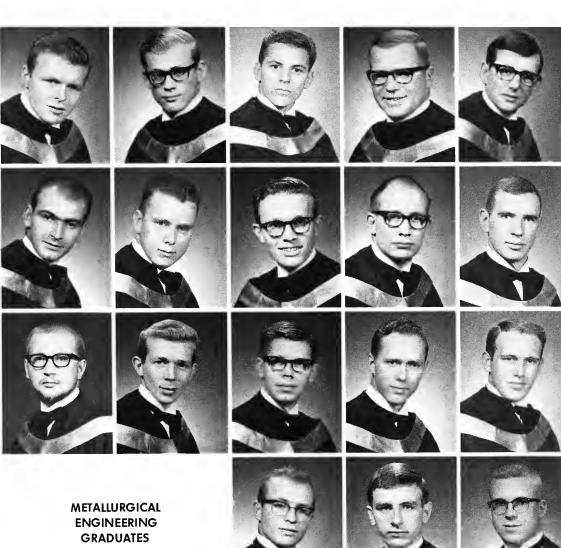
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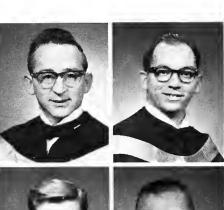
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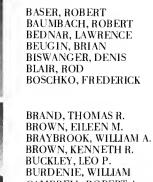












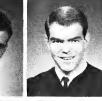




















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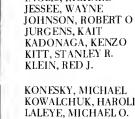




















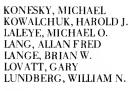












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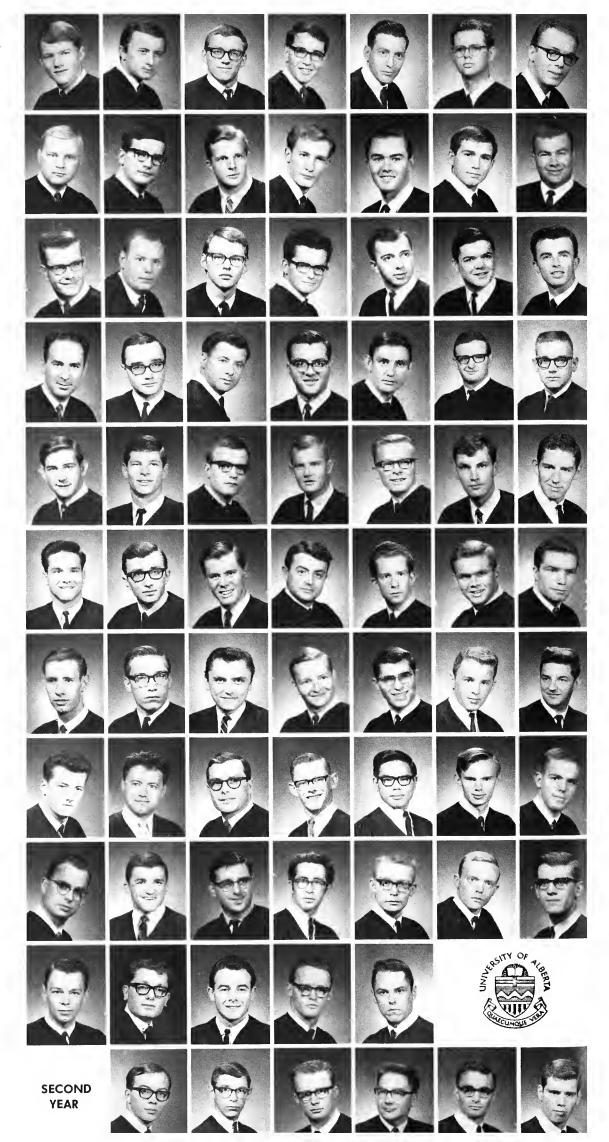
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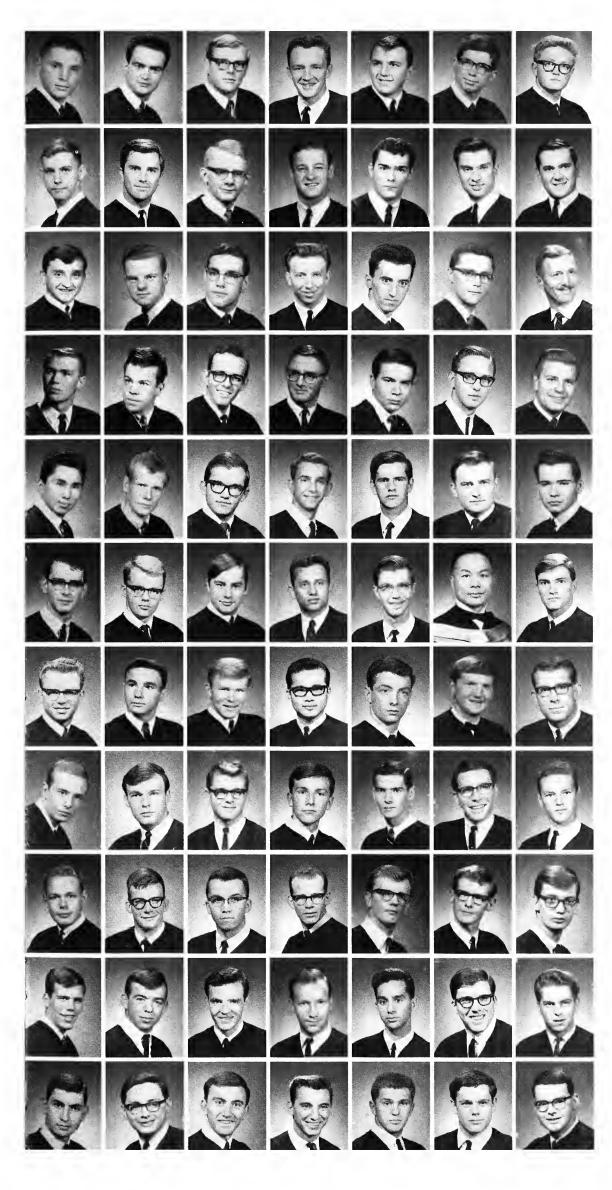
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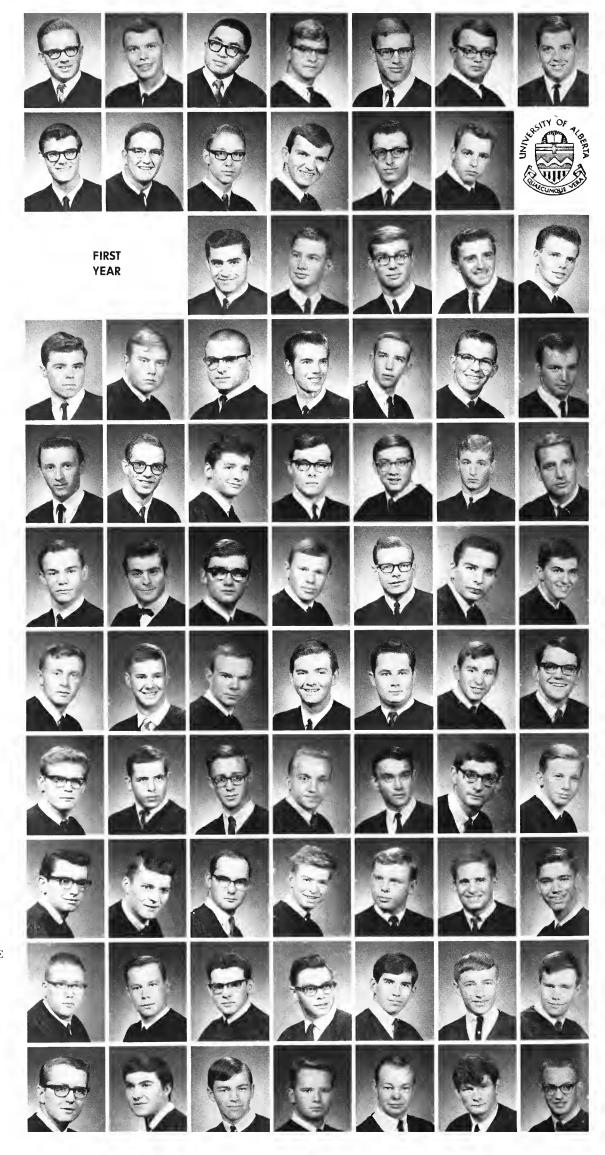
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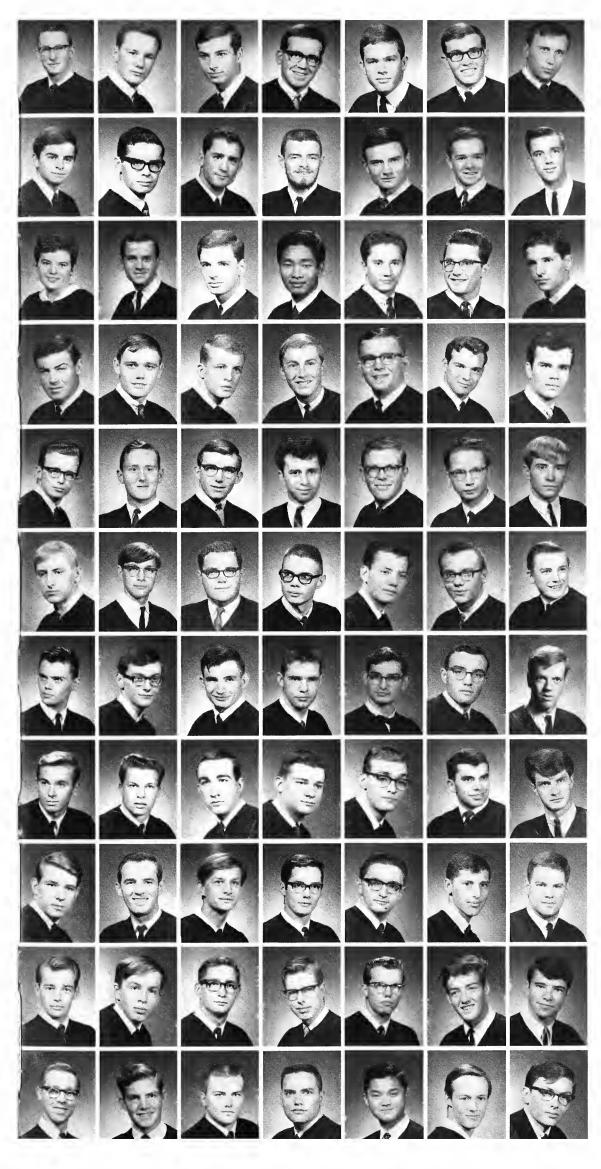
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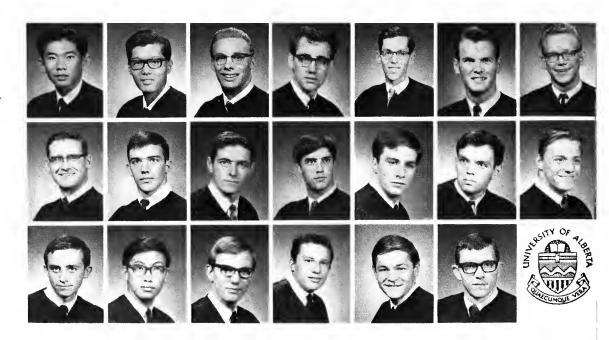
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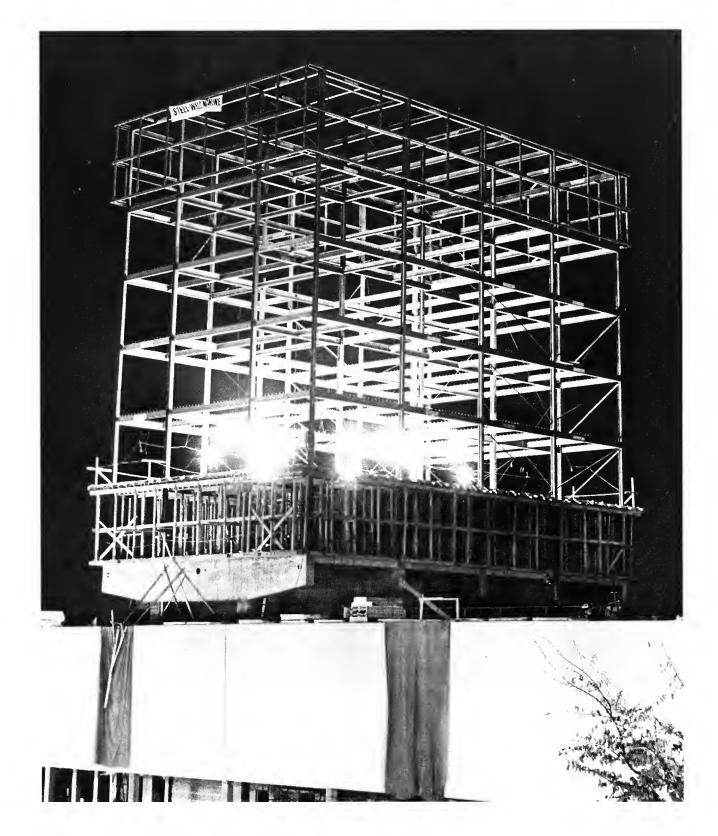
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The Faculty of Graduate Studies at the University of Alberta is the fourth largest in Canada. It is presently one of the largest faculties on campus and is growing at the rate of about 200 students per year. Only a lack of facilities prevents it from growing at an even greater rate.

The Faculty is responsible for the administration of all programmes leading to a Master's Degree in Arts, Science, Education, and Business Administration, and Doctorates of Philosophy and Education. The exact nature of each student's programme is, however, decided largely by the student and his particular department.

A great many graduate students work as part-time lecturers, demonstrators, and markers, besides pursuing their particular courses of studies. The typical programme of a graduate student includes both courses and research work leading to a thesis.



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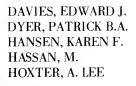








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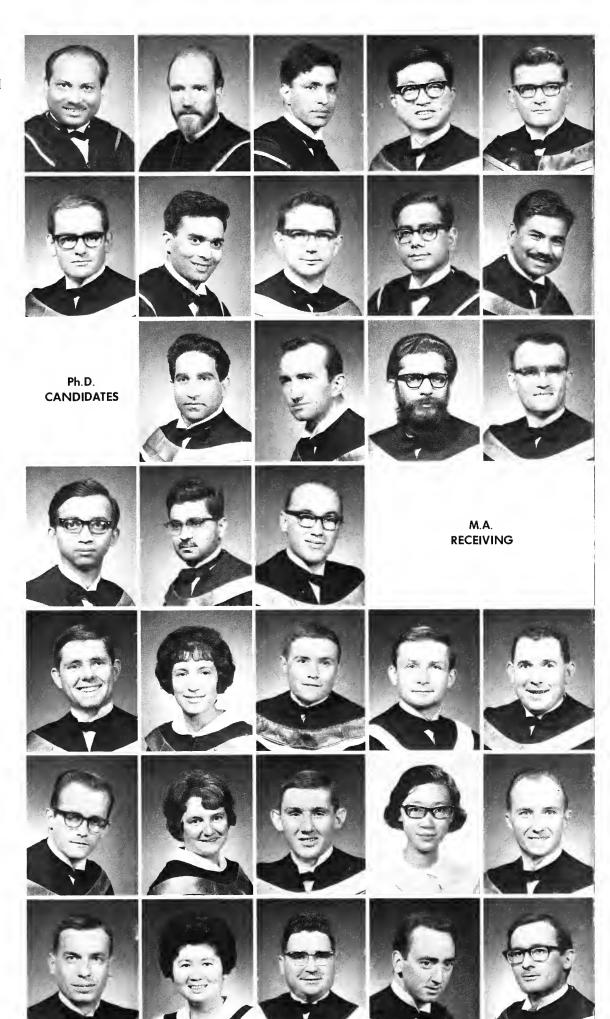
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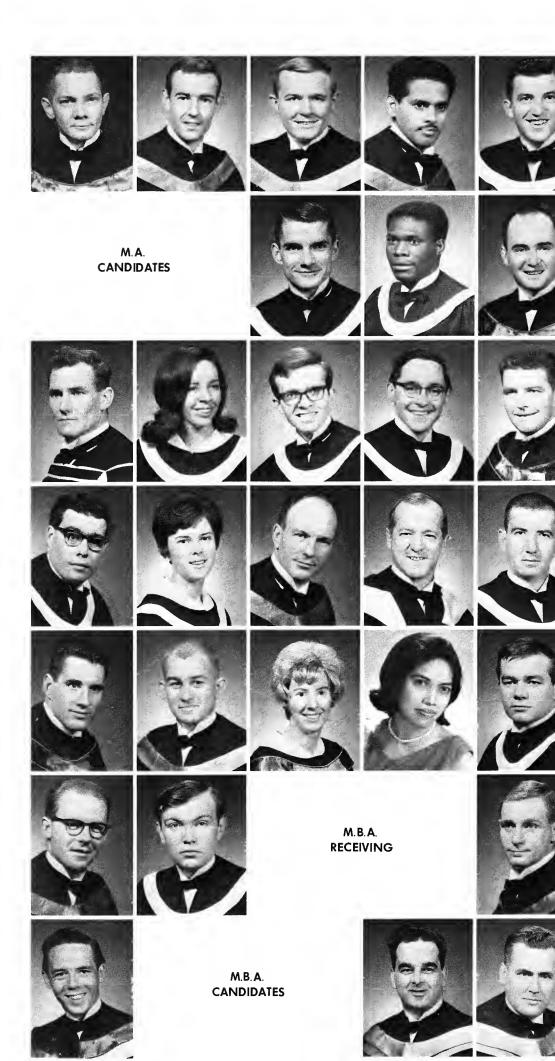
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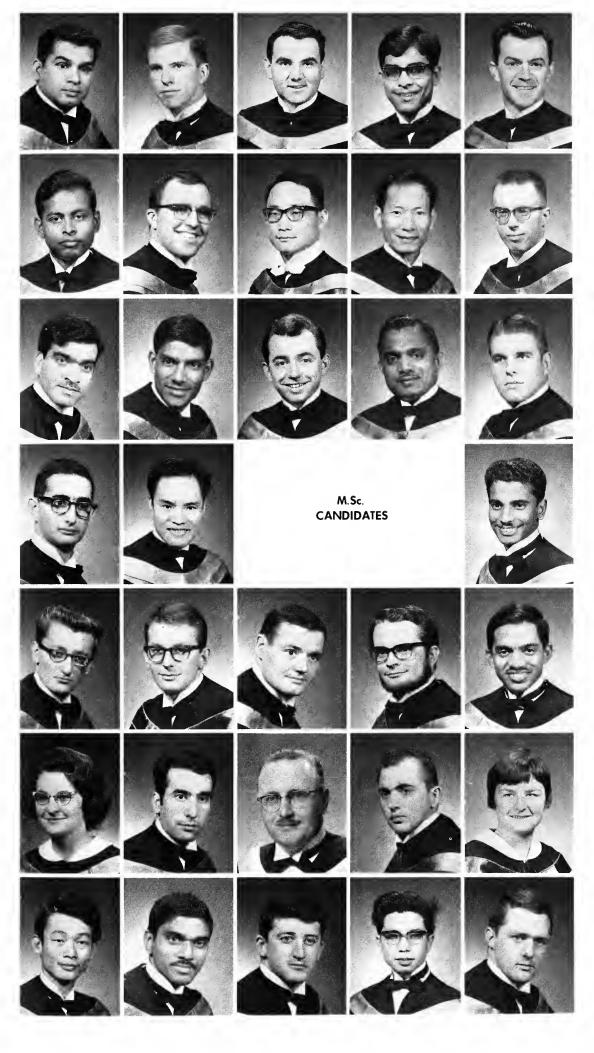












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Dean E.L. Empey

The school of Household Economics, under Dr. Elizabeth Empey, is rapidly expanding. The enrollment has doubled in the past two years, due largely to the improved facilities and the new curriculum. In 1965, the school moved into a new building with spacious classrooms and laboratories enabling maximum efficiency. At the same time, a new system was introduced in which the student began concentrated work in their main field of study in their first year rather than their third.

A student in Household Economics may specialize in Foods and Nutrition or Clothing and Textiles, or enter a general course. Each programme is three years, leading to a B.Sc. Upon completion of her degree a variety of jobs is open to the student. A Foods and Nutrition major may become a dietitian or nutritionist. A general degree can lead to teaching, to district home economy, or to food and equipment demonstration. A Clothing and Textiles graduate may find work with a large store or in industry.









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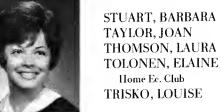
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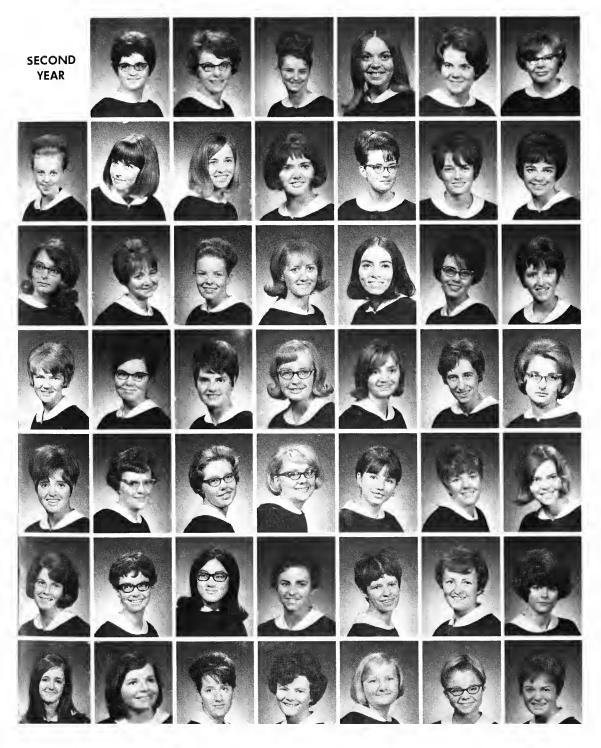
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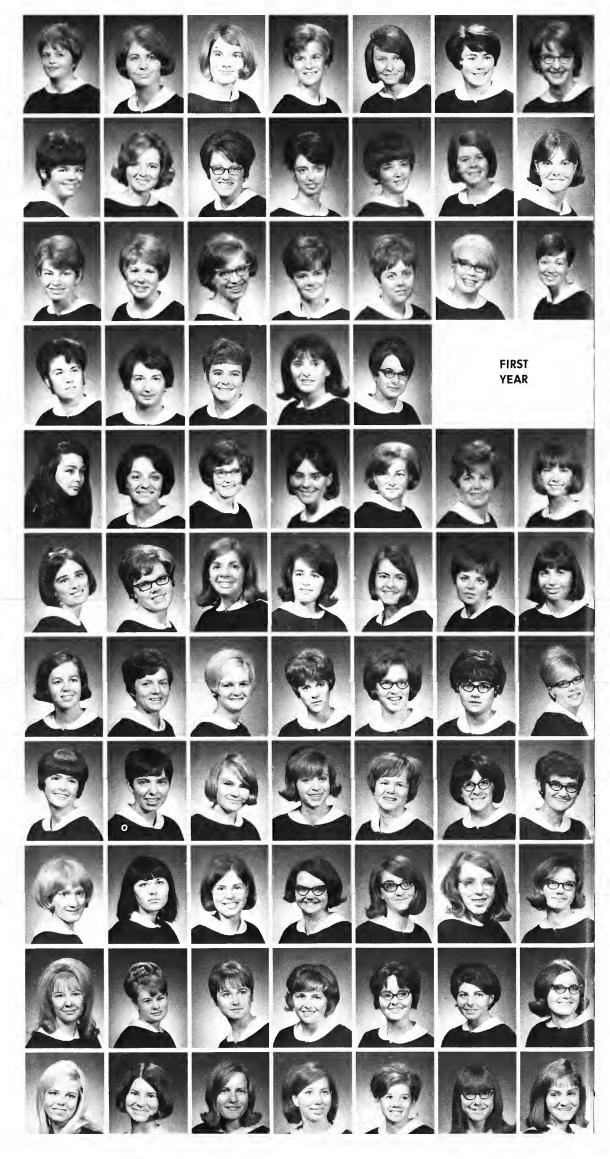
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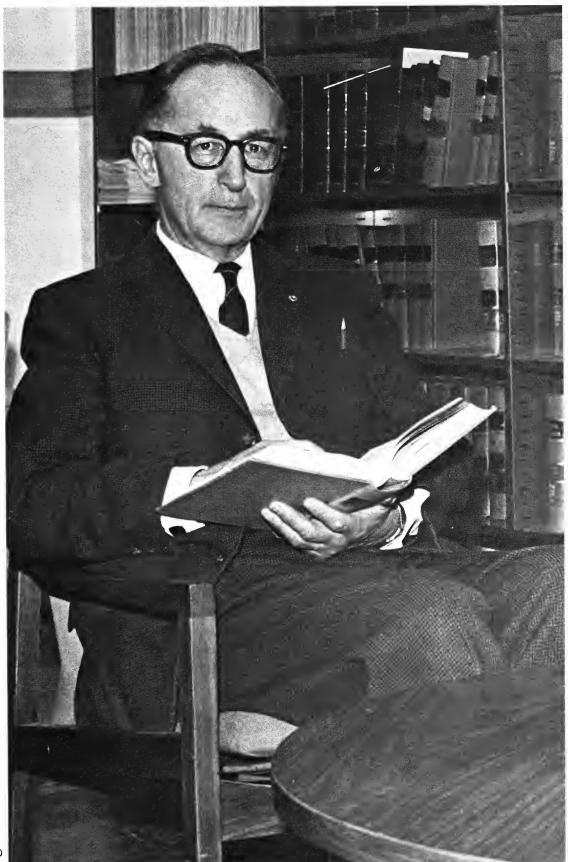
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Faculty of Law

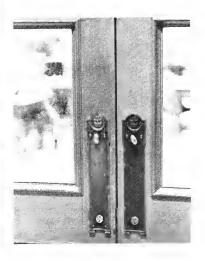
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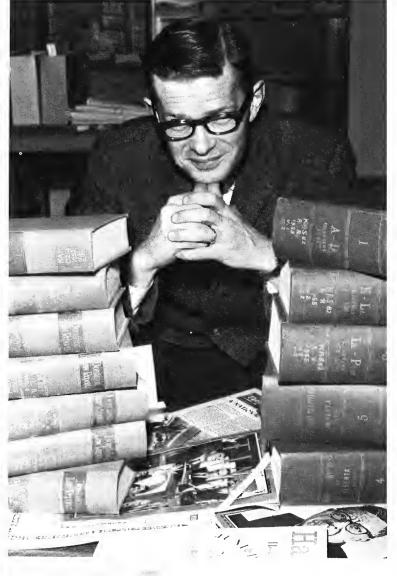
The Faculty of Law is the second oldest faculty on campus, having been established in 1912. A B.A. degree or its equivalent is required for admission to the Faculty, where the student spends three years studying both cases and the principles of law. An effort is also made to instill in the law student the ethics of the profession and a sense of professional responsibility.

The law student spends much of his time in Rutherford library, where the law library is housed. Besides attending classes, each student must prepare and argue one case a year before the Moot Court.

After receiving the LLB. degree, the student spends a year under articles with a law firm, to give him practical training before he is admitted to the bar. He may also go on to graduate work, or specialize in a particular branch of the law.











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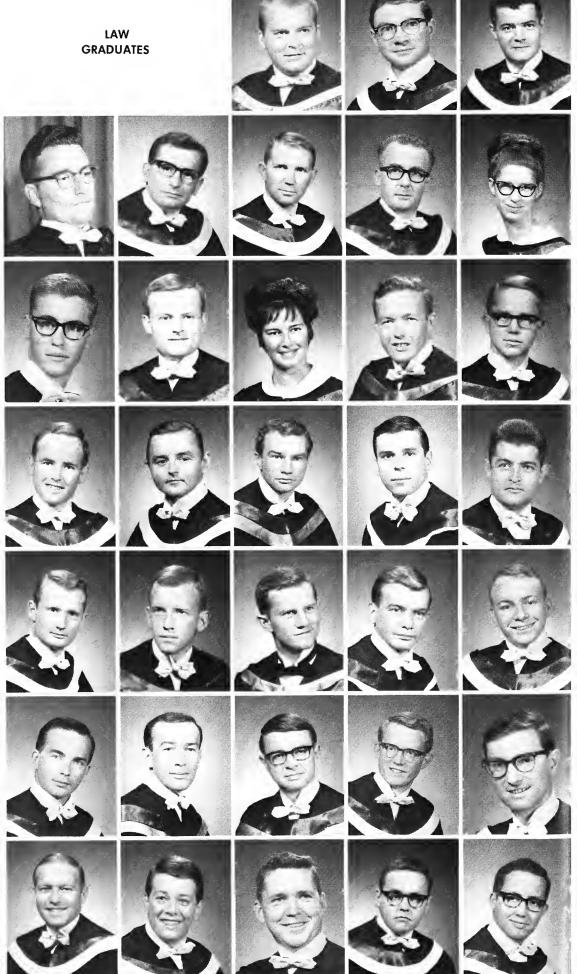
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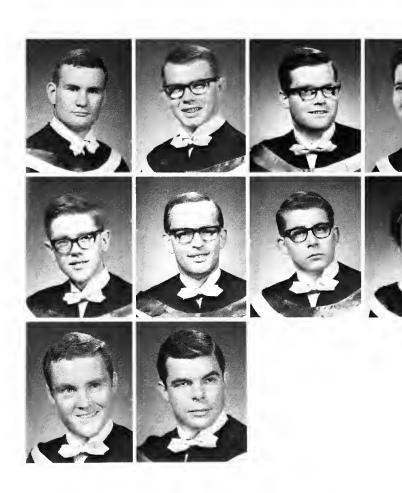
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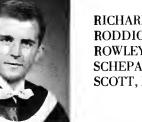
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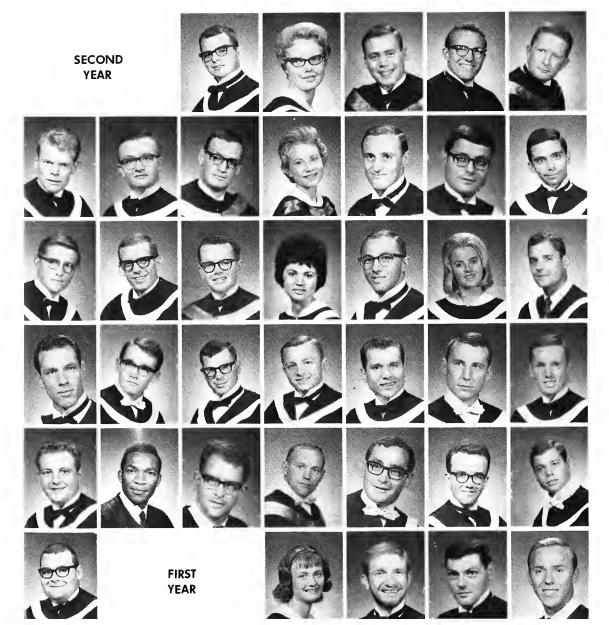




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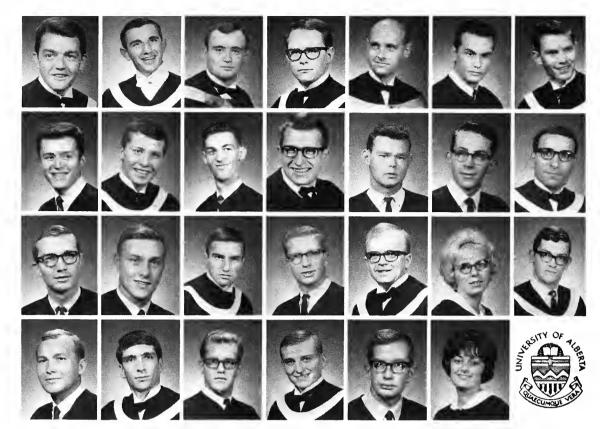
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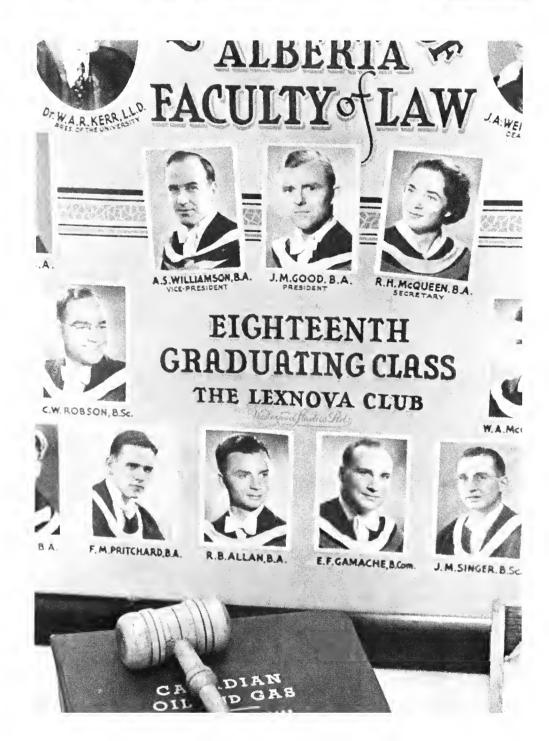
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Faculty of Medicine

The Faculty of Medicine at the University of Alberta is the third largest in Canada, and one of the highest rated. About one hundred and five students are accepted into the Faculty of Medicine each year; it is hoped to increase this number as soon as additional facilities are available.

The first and second-year students in Medicine take courses in the biological sciences which lay the foundation for their practical training. The greater part of the work of third and fourth-year students takes place in the hospital. Lectures continue to be part of their programme, but the emphasis is placed on observation and practical experience with patients.

The Faculty of Medicine aims for excellence in three fields; patient service, teaching, and research. The new Medical Complex planned around the University of Alberta hospital will enable doctors to give the medical student much more varied experience in treatment of patients. Emphasis in teaching will be on preparing the student for the time when automation will become integrated with his practice. The University of Alberta Medical School also carries on research to enable treatment and teaching to continue at a progressive rate.



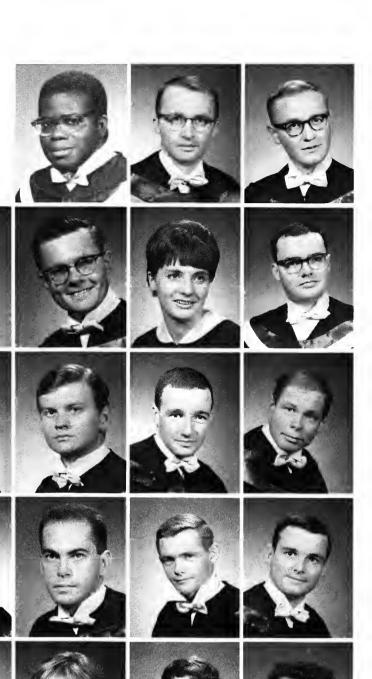








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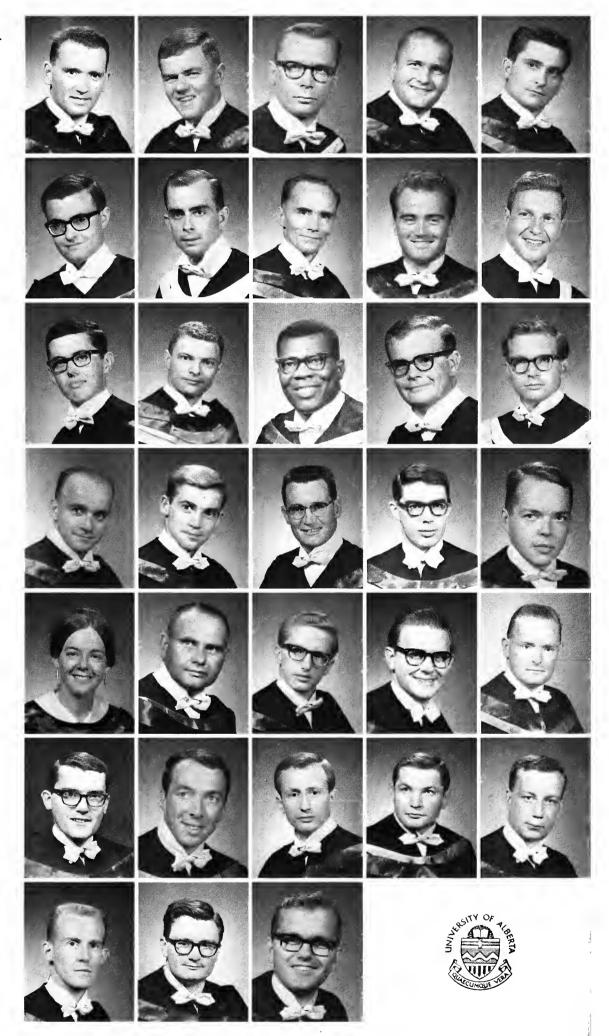
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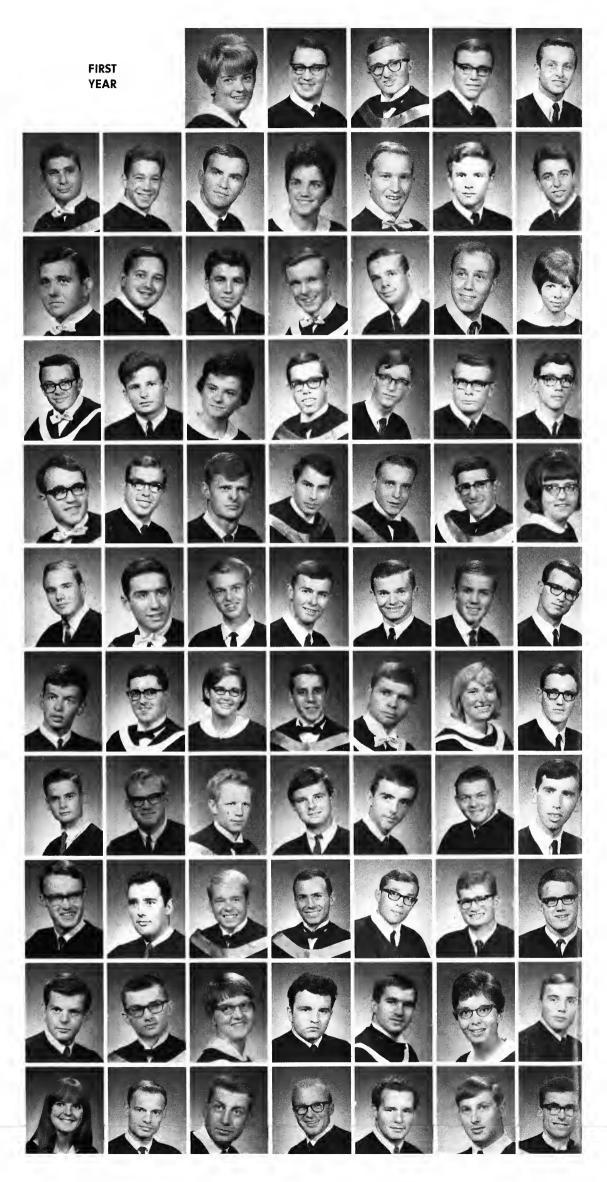
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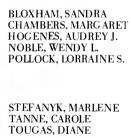






























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School of Nursing



Director R.E. McClure

The School of Nursing recently adopted a four-year university — oriented degree programme in place of the previous five-year programme, which included three complete years in the hospital, during which the B.Sc. nursing student took her R.N. Practical experience in the new programme is gained in weekly ward duty and two summer sessions in the hospital. Training takes place in all the hospitals in Edmonton. The programme is designed to lay a foundation from which a student may proceed to a Master's Degree.

Affiliated with the University is the School of Nursing at the University Hospital. Here, a three-year programme leads to an R.N. diploma. One-year post-graduate courses in Public Health, and in Teaching and Supervision, are available to the registered nursc. Also, a five-month course is available which leads to a certificate in Advanced Practical Obstetrics.

All student nurses are entitled to take part in campus activities. Student nurses' organizations include the Macleod Club, for girls in residence, and the Student Nurses' Association of Alberta, for all student nurses.







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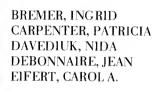












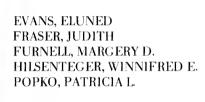






















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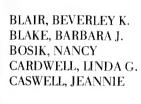






















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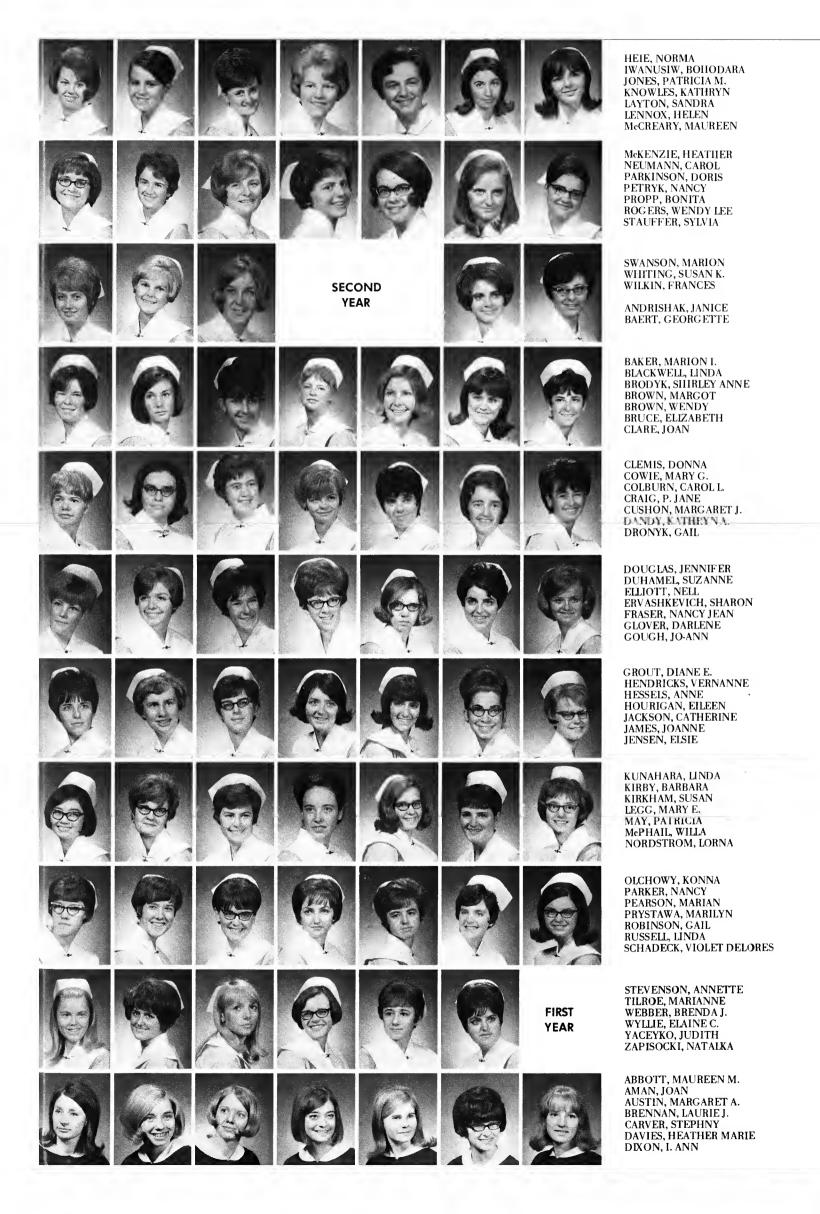
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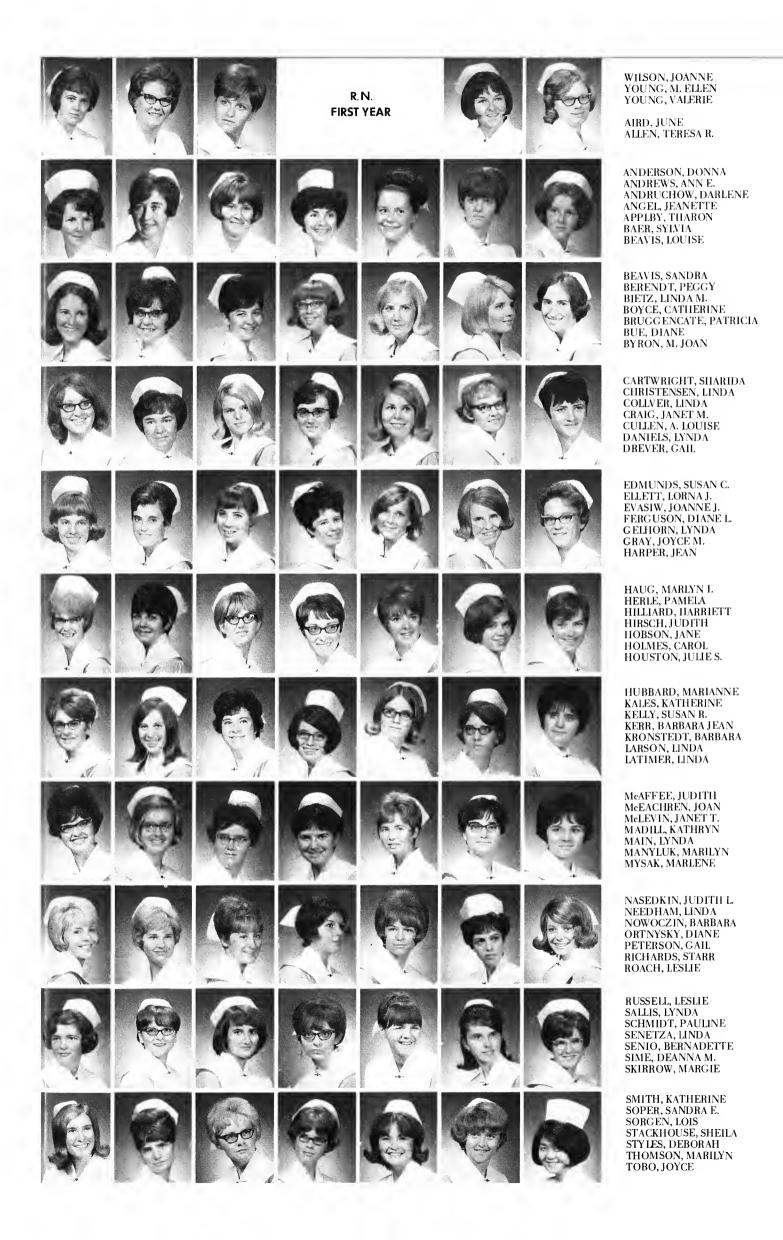
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Faculty of Pharmacy



Dean M.J. Huston



The Faculty of Pharmacy has a total enrollment of 226 undergraduates, and a staff of eleven full-time professors. In view of the increasing complexity and potency of modern medicinals, the faculty recently found it necessary to increase the length of the pharmacy course from three to four years. The students who entered the University in the fall of 1966 have embarked on this plan. The three-year course will be continued for another two years for those already enrolled, although they may elect to take a fourth year. The establishment of this four-year plan permits students to transfer from other campuses into the second-year of the programme without loss of time.

Pharmacy is a profession attractive to women. The number of women in Pharmacy has been increasing throughout the years; presently they constitute 62% of the student body.

The Faculty has a very active and diversified research and graduate studies programme, with sixteen graduate students, five of whom are working toward their Ph.D. degrees. These students come from many parts of the world, including Thailand, India, Pakistan, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

In spite of a heavy work-load, the pharmacy students find time to participate in the Pharmacy Club and numerous other campus activities.











PHARMACY GRADUATES

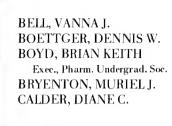


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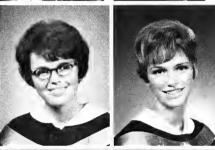










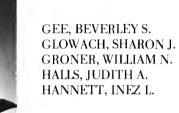












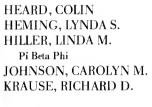












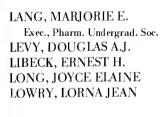






















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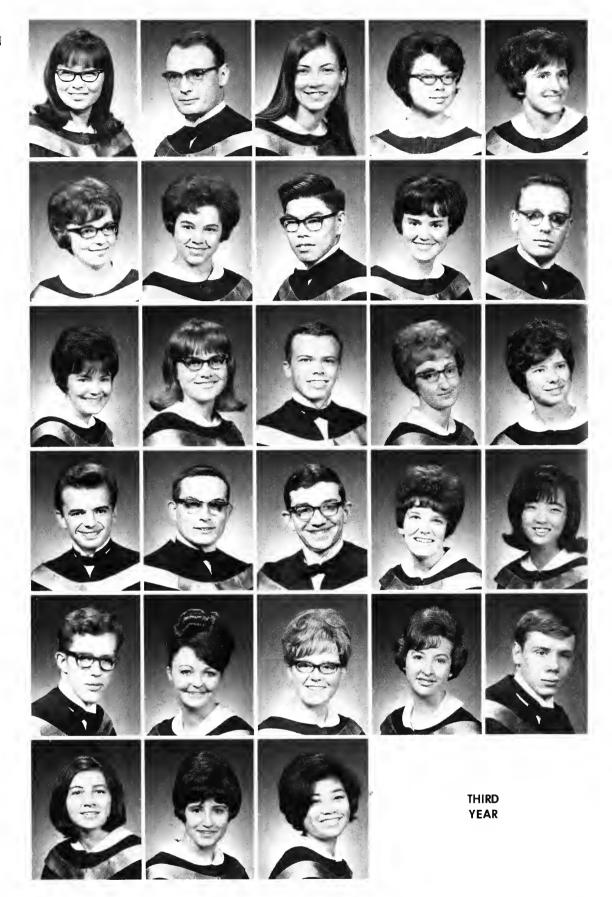
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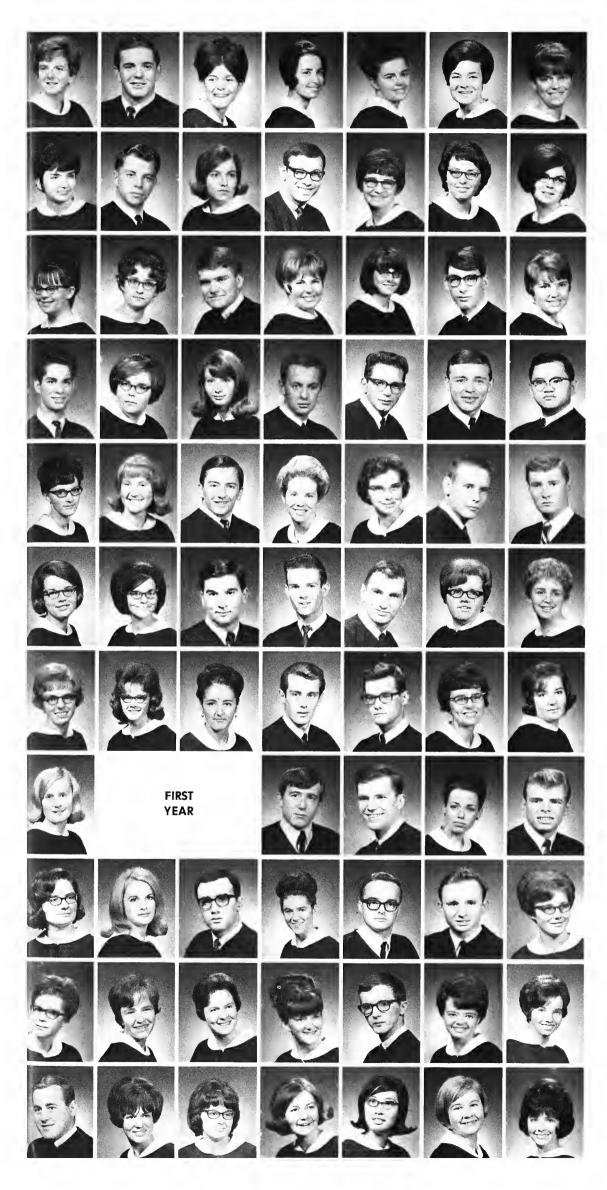












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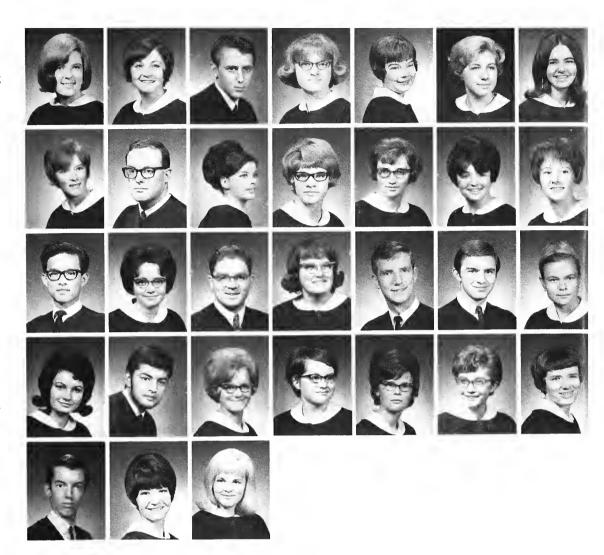
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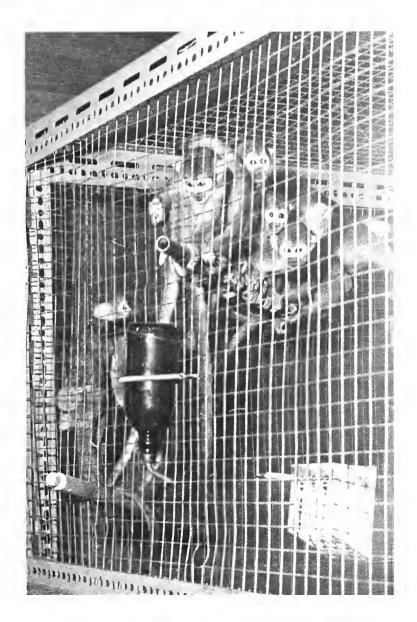
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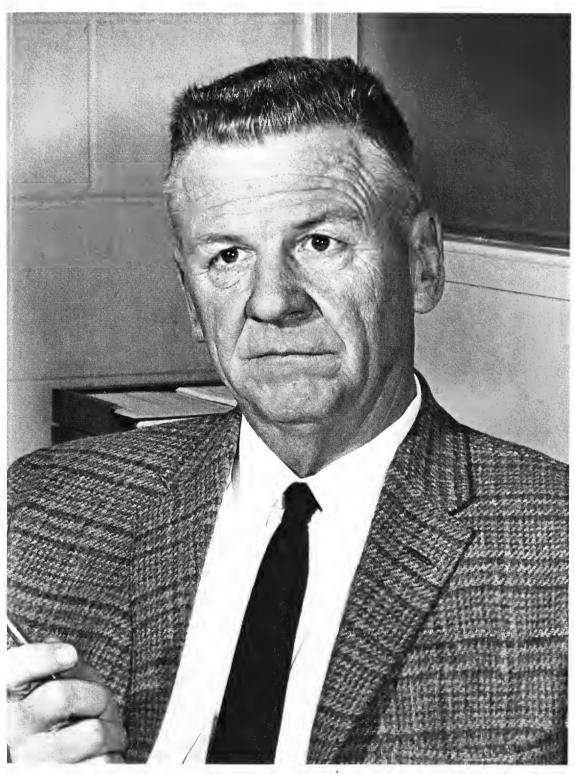
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Faculty of Physical Education



The Faculty of Physical Education has made enormous strides since its beginning in the early 1930's as lockers and a wrestling room in Athabasca Hall. One of only two facilities of Physical Education in Canada, it is attracting students from all over the world, especially commonwealth countries.

There are three programmes available to the student interested in physical education: the Bachelor of Physical Education; the Bachelor of Education majoring in Physical Education; and the Bachelor of Arts in Recreation Administration.

The Faculty of Physical Education emphasizes a sophisticated philosophy. Organized recreation is largely a product of urbanization, and recreational administration is becoming an integral part of the structure of communities. A graduate in Physical Education is now a professional taking his place in a professional world, and has a great contribution to make to the community.

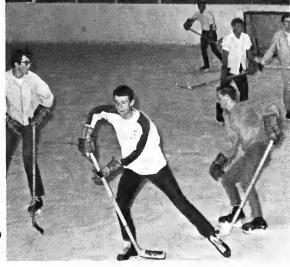
In the future, the faculty hopes to expand to a new building, which will include a swimming pool, dance studios and a fitness research unit. It will attempt to make physical education as useful and enjoyable as possible for every student on campus, by highlighting aquatics for the non-swimmer, and fitness for the physically unfit. There will be a wide variety of activities from which the student may choose.

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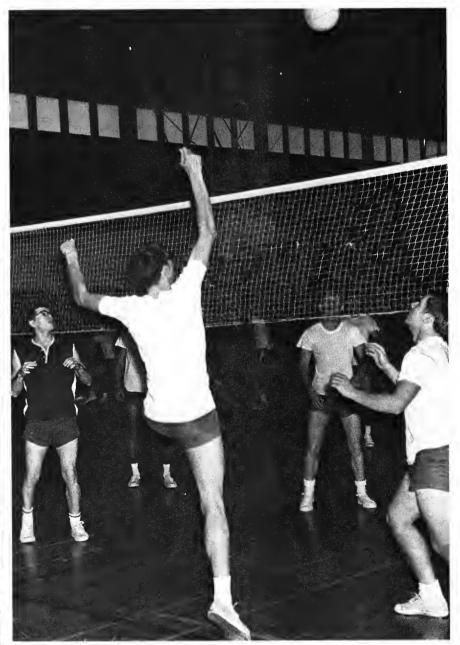


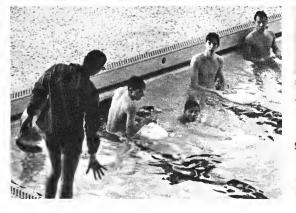




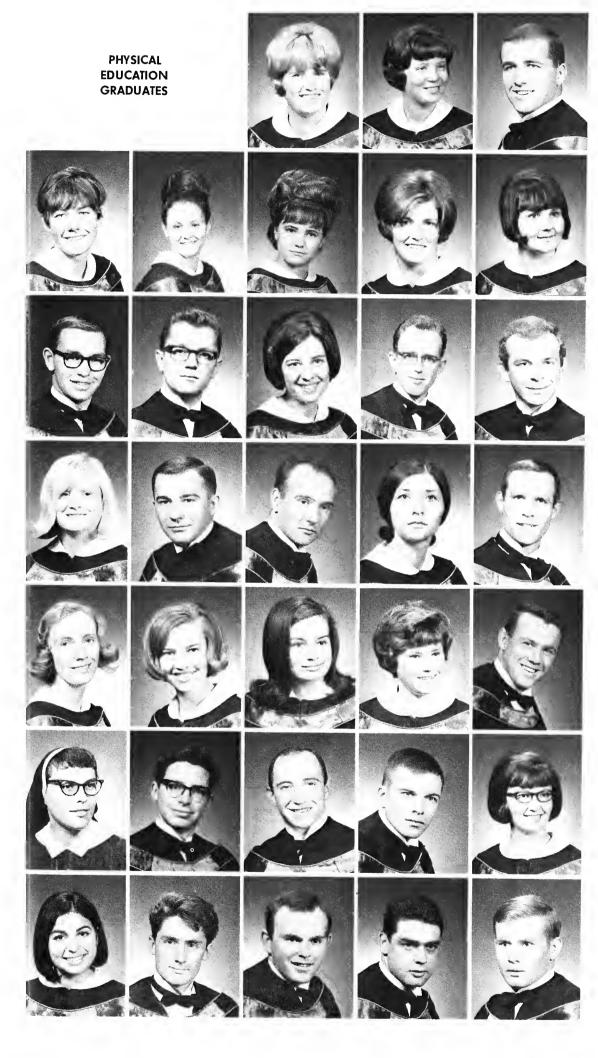












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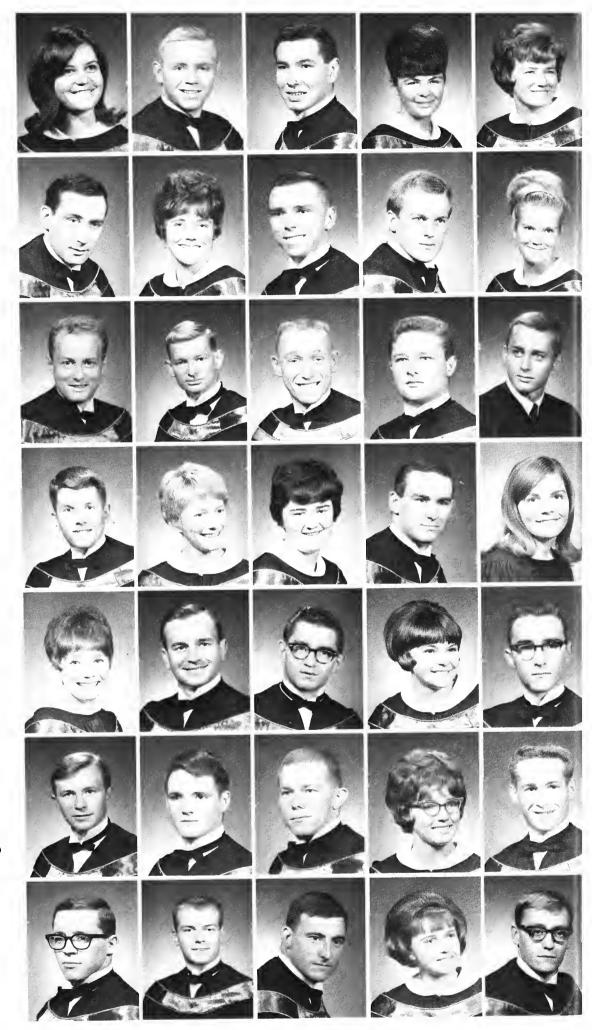
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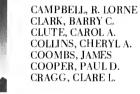






































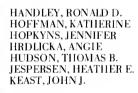
















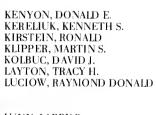






























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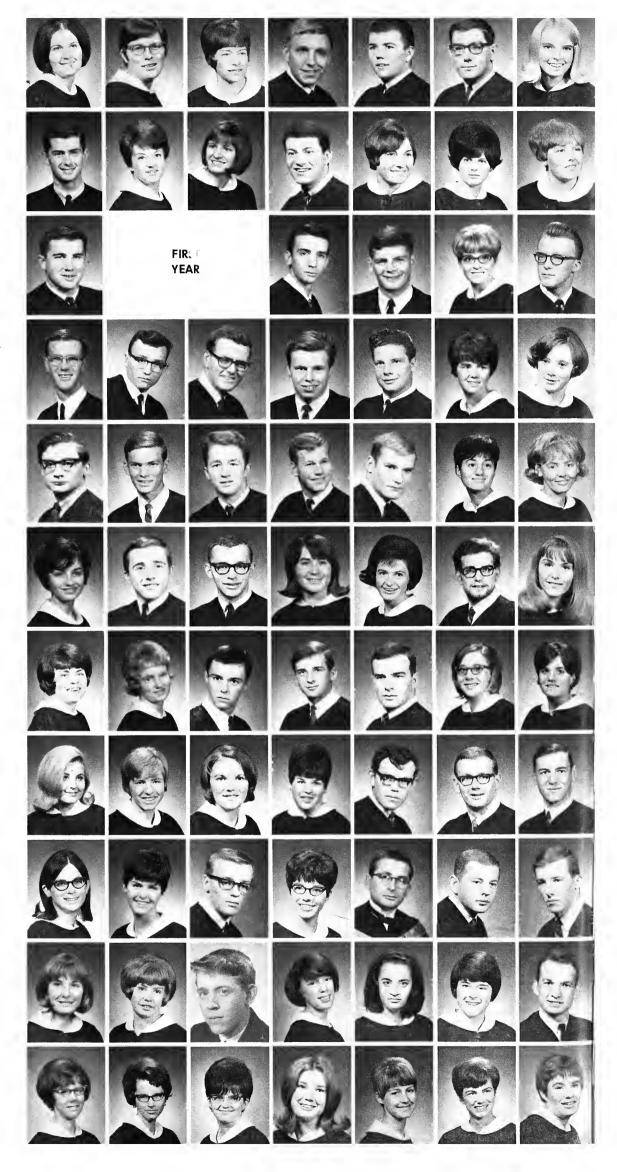
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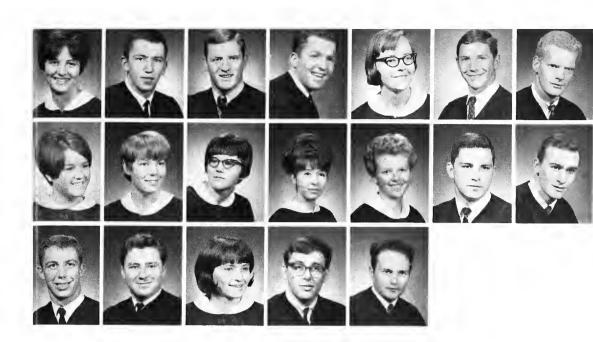
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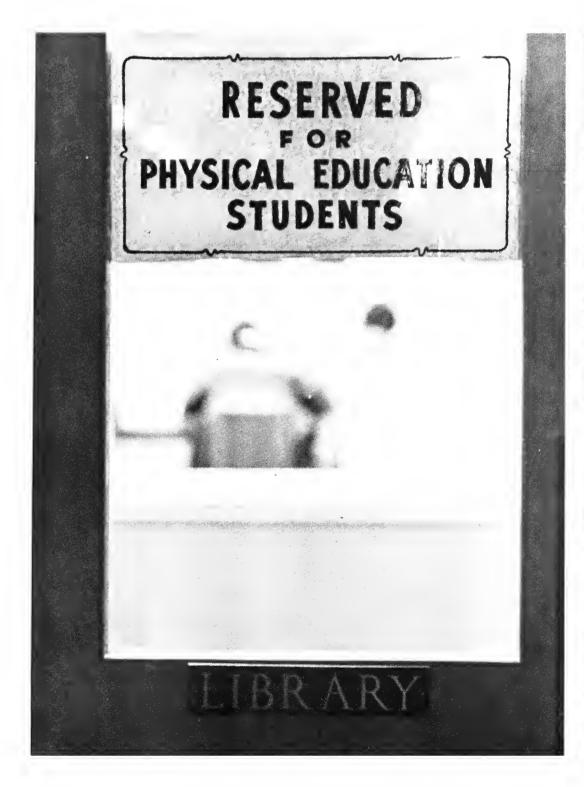




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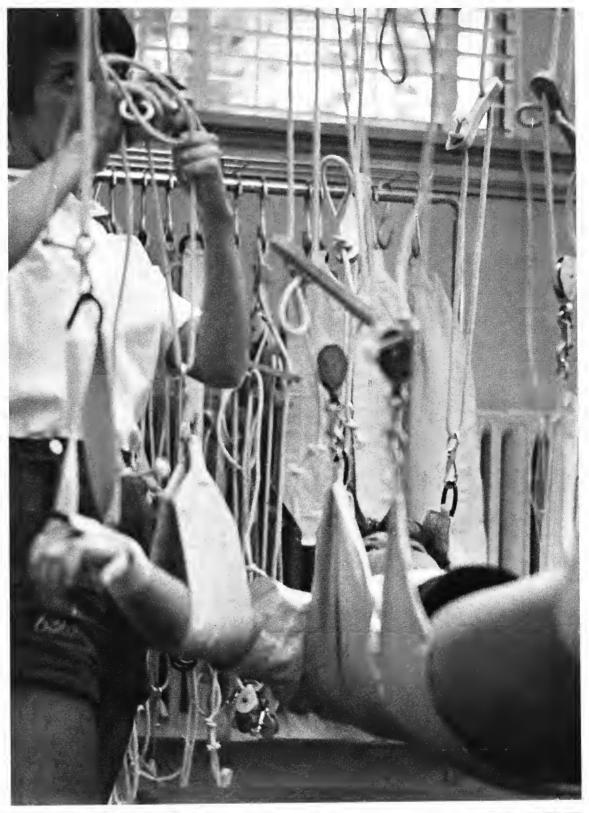


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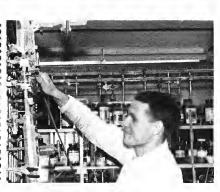
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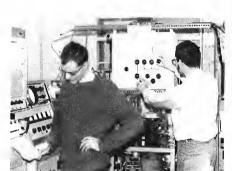
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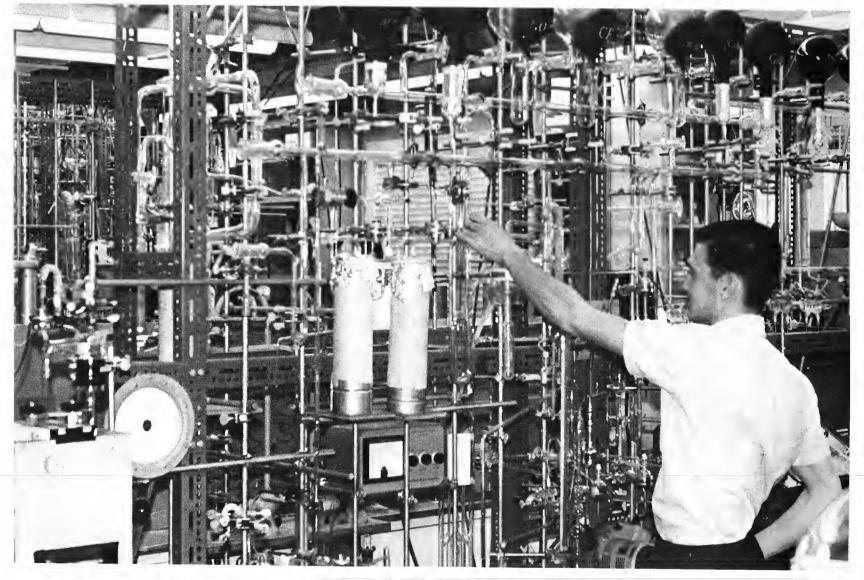


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Besides students in B.Sc. and Honours B.Sc. programmes, Science includes those students taking preparatory years required for entry into the Faculties of Dentistry and Medicine. An attempt is made to give the science student a wide educational background; besides his scientific courses, he is expected to include in his programme courses in the liberal arts. Most courses in the natural sciences include sessions in the laboratory, in order that the science student may achieve not only a theororetical but a practical understanding of his subject. Learning, questioning, and discovering all play an important role in the advancement of scientific knowledge.



















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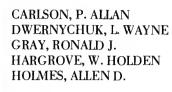












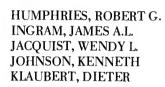












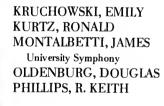












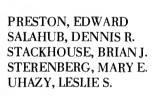












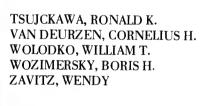




















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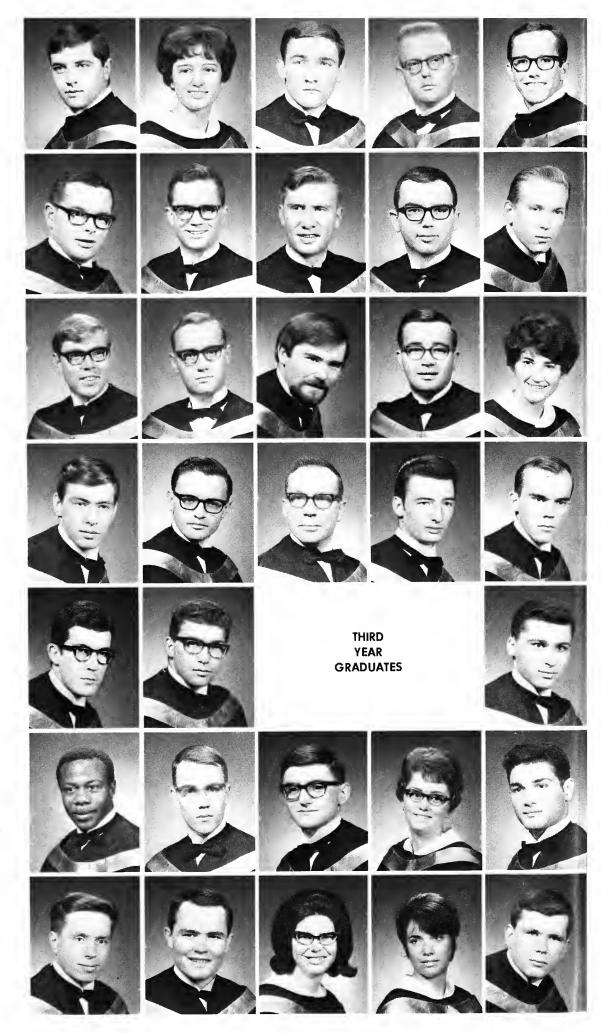
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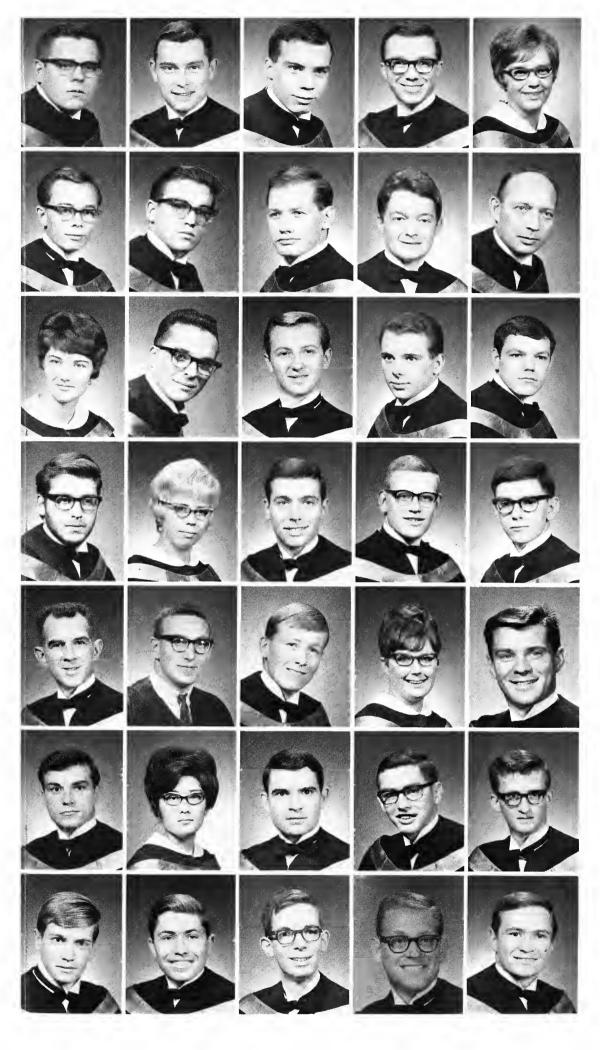
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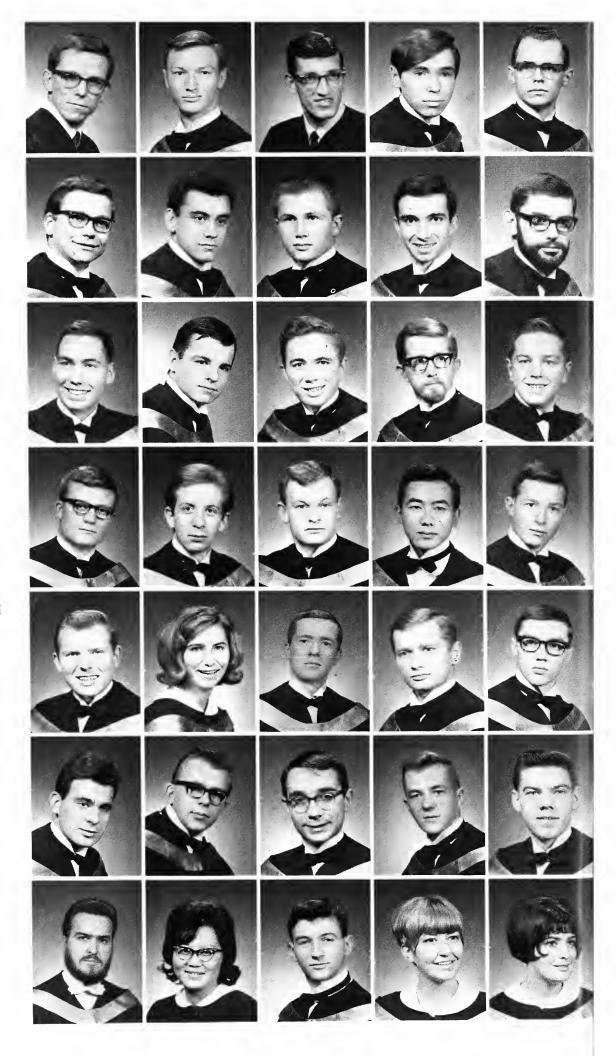
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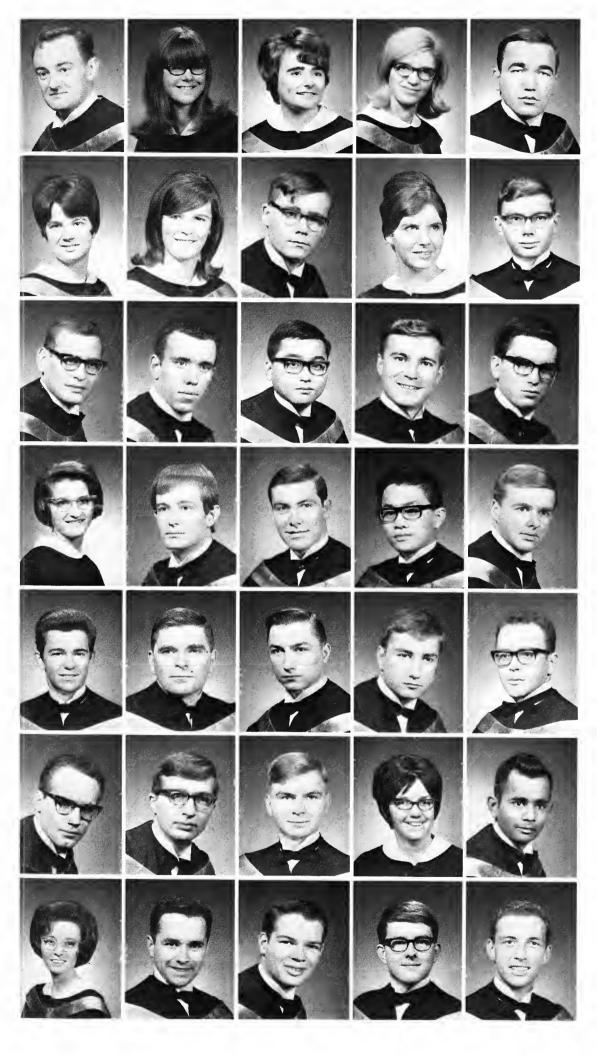
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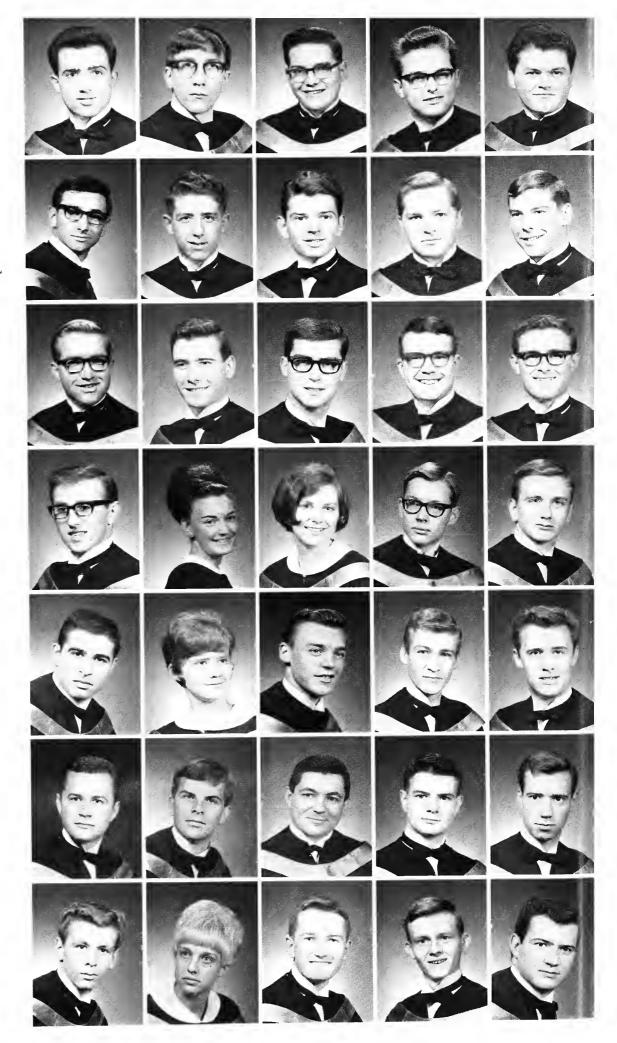
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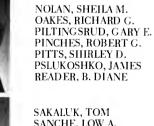












































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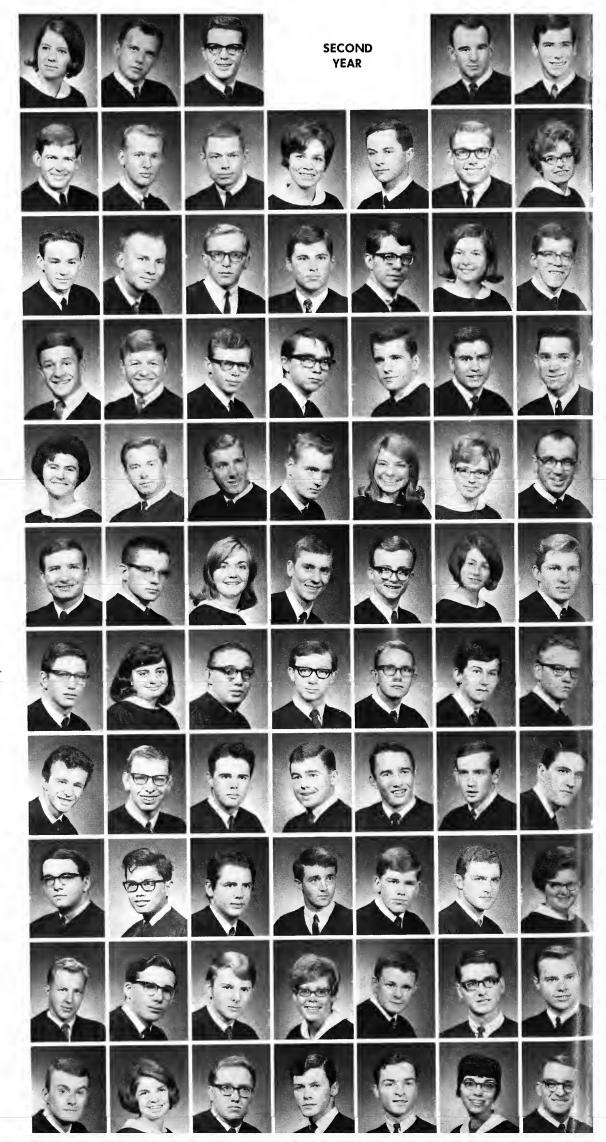
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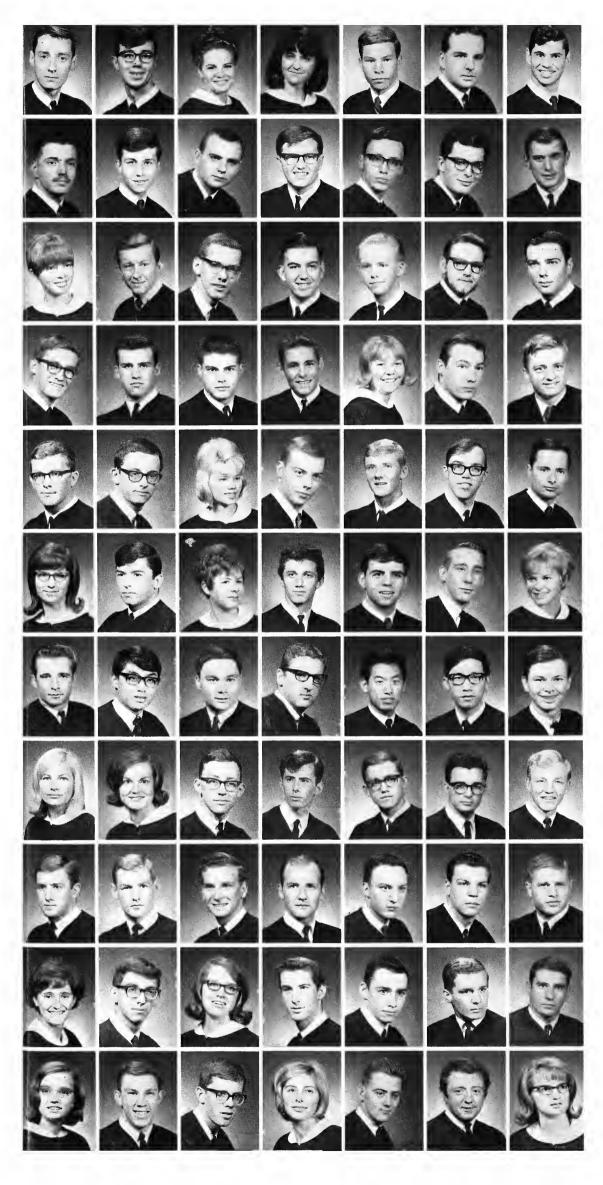
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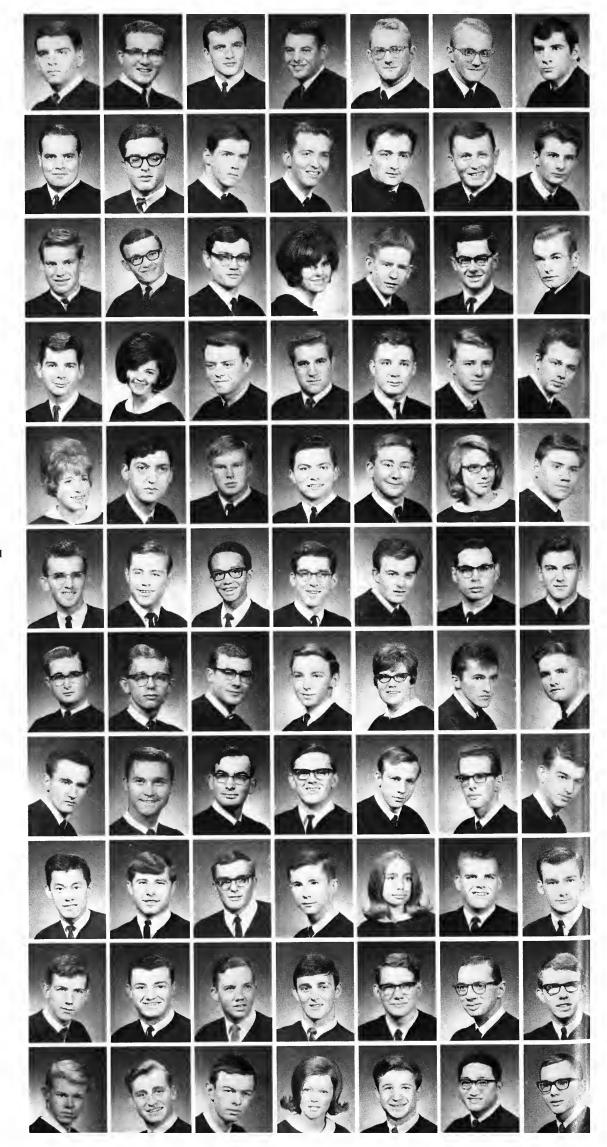
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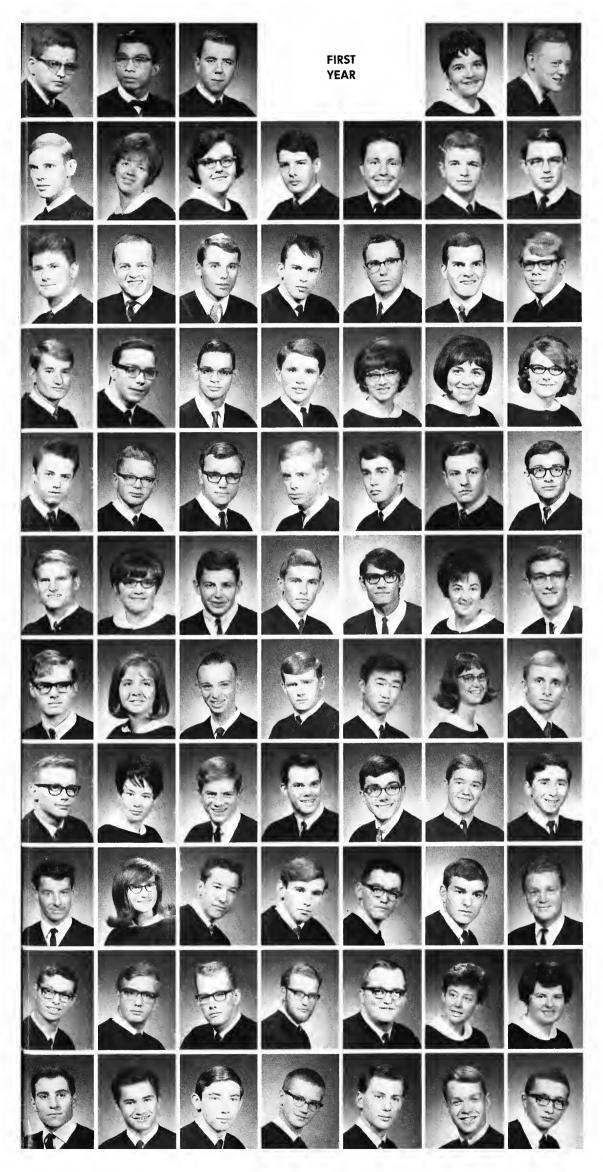
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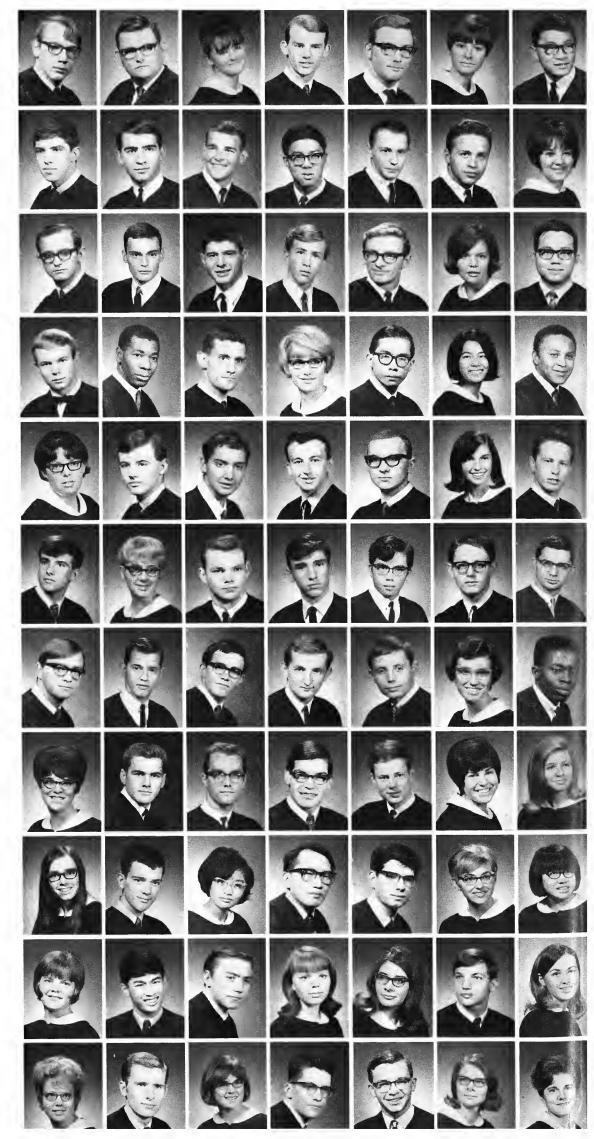
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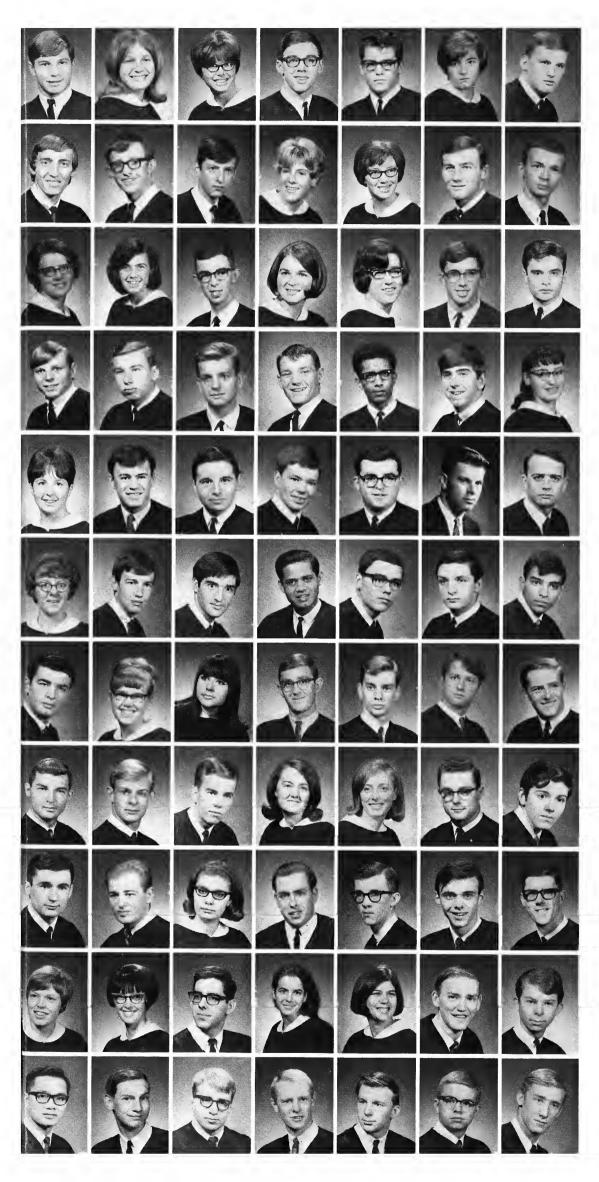
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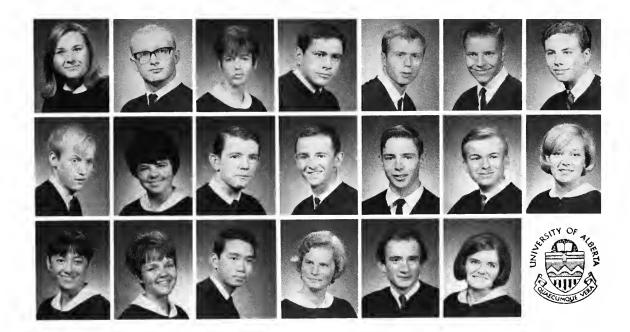
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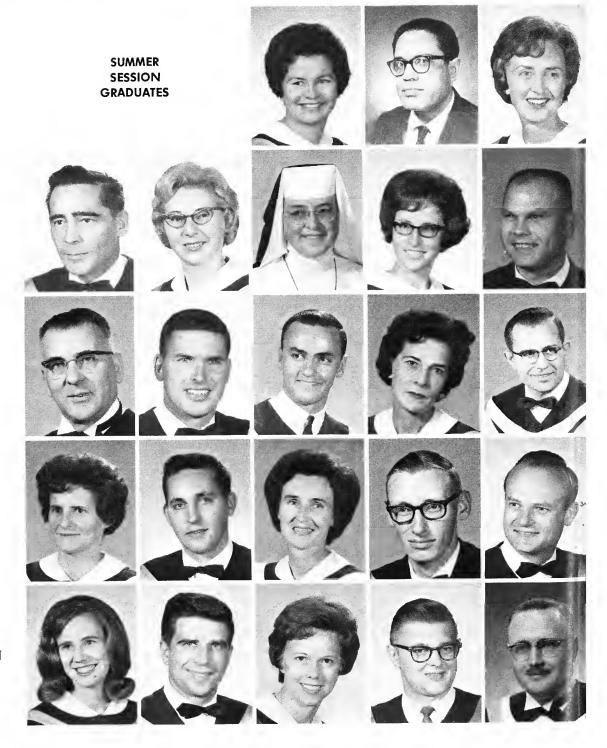
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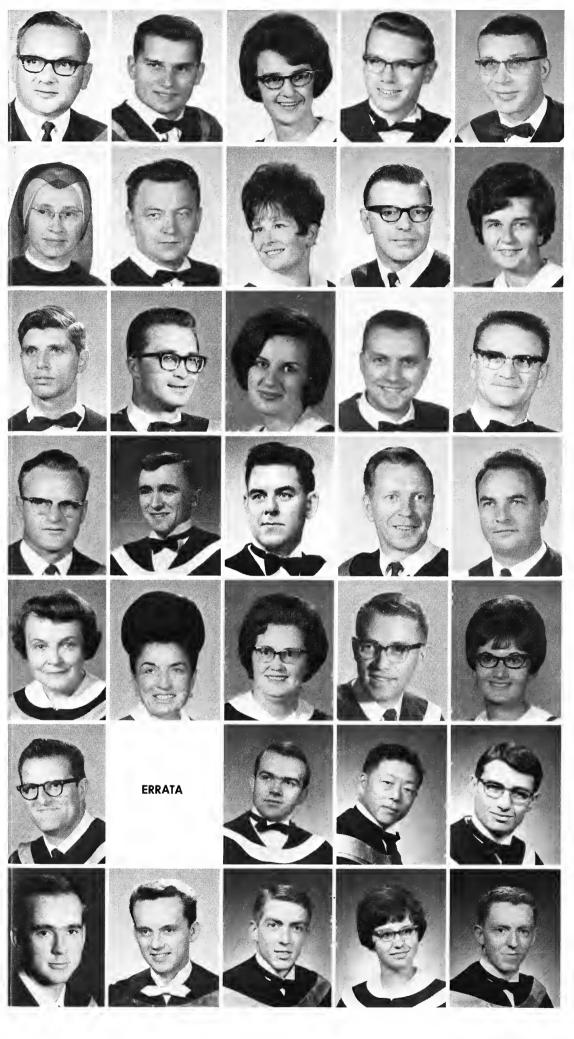
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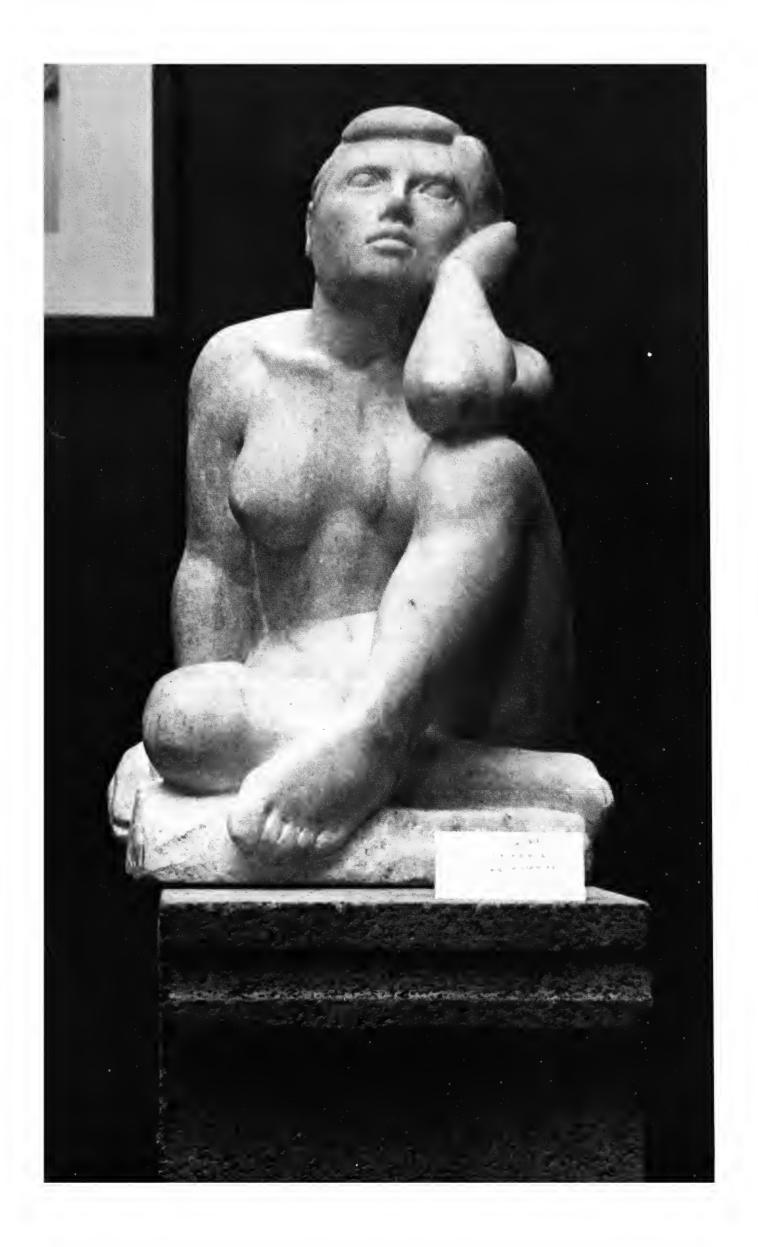
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The Alberta Dental Association Gold Medal Murray Edmund Mickleborough



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The Milton Ezra La Zerte Gold Medal Leona Marie Deorksen



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Extracurricular Awards:

The Maimie Shaw Simpson Trophy – **Janis Kostash**The Joseph Dolson Oliver Mothersill Award: for women – **Yvonne Walmsley**for men – **Richard T. Price**

The Women's Canadian Club of Edmonton Award – Marilyn Pilkington
The Florence E. Dodd Prize – Christine Mowat
The Reg Lister Trophy and Prize – Richard B. Welsh
The Lorne Calhoun Memorial Award – Branny Schepanovich
Walter Andrew Dinwoodie Award – Cecil H. Pretty



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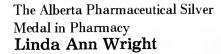




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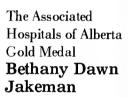


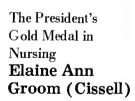
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Valedictory



Jane M. Rentiers

Several years ago a Canadian literary critic wrote that the hundredth anniversary of Confederation was looming up before Canadians with the moral urgency of a Day of Atonement. Now that we have entered our centennial year and the feverish preparation is over, we hear many people questioning whether we have anything to celebrate at all. We are, we hear, a collection of cliques each caring only for its own interests, united not by any common sympathy but by compromise and expediency. Any sense of nationality we bave is inorganic, imposed on us by the small group of politicians, businessmen and intellectuals who find it profitable or convenient to speak of a Canadian nation.

Such critics are willing to concede that Canada as a politico-economic machine runs fairly well, but they point out that she lacks any driving force that could be called Canadianism. It is true that most Canadians are self-conscious about Canadianism hecause they are not quite sure what it is. If there is a national feeling which transcends both regional and ethnic hackground, it is certainly something vague and amorphous.

That a distinctively Canadian idiom or image has failed to develop must indicate a failure of the Canadian imagination, and can therefore be traced to our artists, our writers in particular. Yet the amazing thing about Canadian literature is not how little hut how mucb good writing has come out of our first century. The Canadian writer has had to work against great odds, and no one bas been more aware of this than the writer himself; one of the most persistently recurring themes in Canadian literature is that of strangled articulateness, or of alienation from the main stream of life and culture. Even so, if there is a Canadian mystique, it will be found to lie largely within the images our writers, in attempting to shape imaginatively their environment into humanly intelligible terms, have used to explain Canada to herself.

It has been remarked that we have too much accurate Canadian history and not enough accurate Canadian imagination. But these two are found to tread much more similar paths in Canada than in older nations. The Canadian literary mind is established on bistory rather than on tradition, for Canada never bad time to develop a cultural myth, a distinctive national personality. As a new nation, she was scarcely given opportunity to make certain that all her parts were intact before she was pressed into service by an exigent global community. This fact has had its effect on Canada's authors; they are more than usually preoccupied with their country's past, as if they might somehow drag ber unborn tradition into the present.

Canada became a nation in fact while she was still a pioneer colony in character. In Canada at Confederation it was not possible to speak of having a developed area fringed hy frontier; the frontier was everywhere. Wilderness became a condition of the Canadian mentality, and it was a wilderness so vast and harsh as to deny the individual any significance. Canadian history is bare of Indian and range wars; the conquest our settlers made was of the immense inhuman forces of nature. Running through Canadian poetry is a tone of deep terror in regard to nature. It is seen as primeval, atavistic, a power man can neither control nor understand. Much early Canadian writing tells of the struggles of individuals against this unfeeling nature. Although this theme has hecome less evident as we have come more in control of our environment, it can still be seen expressed in the strong geometrical lines of our architecture, which dominates its natural surroundings rather than complementing them, as if symholizing pride in the conquest of nature by a mentality that does not love it.

Canadian settlers banded together against their inhuman enemy, into isolated communities which were separated by the wilderness not only from major centres but from all other communities. Within such "fortresses," social and moral standards were those of the group, and the buman enemy was not outside the community but within it, for any individual who chose to deny or criticize group values was regarded as such. The frontier mentality viewed as productive only work which was energetic and objective; any aesthetic pursuit was peripheral, and art's only function was as entertainment. The writer in such a community often allied himself, despite bis terror, with nature against society, and in our best literature this has produced much that is tragic or ironic in tone

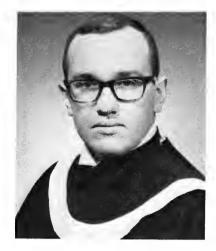
The garrison mentality of the frontier still exists to some degree today, in Canada's regionalism. At its most extreme it may become separatism. But another aspect of the frontier spirit has worked in a positive way toward Canadianism. On a frontier a man is measured by his ability to bring nature visibly under the control of man. In such a society technological advance is rapid, and it has heen so in Canada. Although Canadians may not yet have learned to communicate imaginatively, great progress has been made in more technical modes of communication; transportation, economic interlinking, news media.

These developments in communication seem to answer the question of whether, in the end, there is a national spirit in which the Canadian imagination may take root. It has been asserted in the past that Canada is an artificial political unit, and that her interests should naturally follow the lines of her topography, north and south, across our unobstructed horder with the United States. Yet throughout ber history Canada has, despite her ties with her neighbour, stubbornly resisted any suggestion that she be absorbed by her. Canada has a basic spiritual antipathy to the United States. Canada was founded on allegiance, given to slow growth of tradition rather than assertion of revolutionary doctrine. She has preferred to muddle her way through to national character rather than bave it stated for her A PRIORI, and it is here that her spirit shows. Hers is the only independent political tradition in the America's unbroken by revolution or civil war; her struggle has heen against her own vastness. Her development has followed the routes of her explorers and fur traders, east and west. A great deal of planning and hard work has gone into this; the motto of the Nor'Westers, "Courage in adversity," could well be applied to Canada's effort to open lines of communication across her buge dominion.

The conquest of nature and the growth of metropolitan centres has in the last few decades allowed our writers to take their proper place as interpreters and critics of our society. Yet imaginative communication still faces the problems that other attempts at uniting Canada faced. Sheer distance dictates that no representative gathering of intellectuals can take place without much planning and a wealth of travel grants. The Canadian artist must still be willing to turn his hack on more lucrative cultural markets.

These attempts differ in one respect. The map of Canada is ethnically as varied as it is topographically, and will remain that way because of our spotty settlement and the lack of coherent tradition into which ethnic groups may be absorbed. Canada is a mosaic rather than a melting-pot, and the Canadian character must grow out of efforts at barmony rather than identity, at understanding rather than assimilation.

Our attempts at imaginative solidarity have heen self-conscious and deliberate, and because of this have been criticized as artificial. But our whole history has heen a series of self-conscious and deliberate ventures to form our nation. What has made these endeavours successful bas heen a strong desire for true nationhood. This same desire, rather than any sudden impulse, set the planning of Centennial in motion. Centennial, more than a celebration of Canadian solidarity, is an instrument of it, a sincere attempt by Canadians to see and understand each other. As students we participated in this, with Second Century Week, but our efforts must not end with the Centennial year. We are fortunate to belong to a time when we as citizens, scholars and artists can help to guide our nation's slow and conscious progress towards self-realization.



Class History

Raymond Protti

Documenting the history of a class of university graduates involves, necessarily, singling out those activities of university life common to all students. Attendance at lectures, studying and preparing for examinations, mundane conversations over coffee are some events characteristic of most university students' lives. The documentation hreaks down after these few generalizations. Each student, and this is only natural, pursues those matters which interest him most. Some of us will have concentrated almost entirely on academics; others, rather foolishly, will have centered their attention almost exclusively on extracurricular activities, somehow deceiving themselves into helieving that they can he a substitute for scholastic achievement. Most of us, in the end, will have achieved a halance, satisfactory to ourselves and to the university, hetween these two extremes.

A few students will have enjoyed participating in athletic events; many more will have enjoyed watching television. A few students will have enjoyed and profited from joining and actively participating in departmental clubs, religious organizations, and student union groups; many, many more students will remember the movies and the parties. It is quite clear that all students share the responsibility of academic achievement; in this respect, academic responsibility is akin to the johs we are now on the verge of heginning. Apart from this one common responsibility, students differ widely in their acceptance of additional ohligations. Very few in fact are willing to accept anything more than the minimum.

In this respect, the graduating class of nineteen-sixty-seven does not differ in the least from the graduating classes of the last decade. It is a marked characteristic of university life that it is a few and almost always the same students who participate actively in campus organizations. We cannot, in fairness, place the hlame for this condition on the contention that extracurricular groups are limited in their scope and appeal. It is difficult to imagine a more comprehensive and wide-ranging group of activities that can be found in the University of Alberta. If hlame is to lie, it must lie with the students. Our participation in activities involving effort over and above that required in the academic field, necessitates, on our part, a willingness and a conscious desire not only to accept responsibility hut much more importantly to take it.

The point must rise: Why this concern with the degree of responsibility that students are willing to accept during their university careers? It is heing most needlessly facetious to point out that our accumulation of experiences over the last three, four or five years will determine to a large extent, our patterns of hehavior during the rest of our lives. Furthermore, our personal history, in an immediate or long-term sense, serves its most useful purpose when we can profit from its knowledge. What it seems most of us have gained during our years at university has heen an acceptance of the notion that our sole accountability rests with successful scholastic attainment. For most of us have considered little else. Leaving the university, we are conditioned to helieve that our joh or position is now our sole responsibility. We owe nothing else to any one individual or to our society other than those ohligations associated with our occupations. If this is the case we will have become, in the worst sense of the word, "retired" people.

Our graduating class, placed in this perspective, tends to he uniquely characterized by two conditions. In the first instance, we are members of the first of the very large graduating classes that we will come to expect as normal. Secondly, we are graduating in nineteen-sixty-seven, centennial year in Canada. Both these conditions could hold immense significance in terms of our future as well as Canada's.

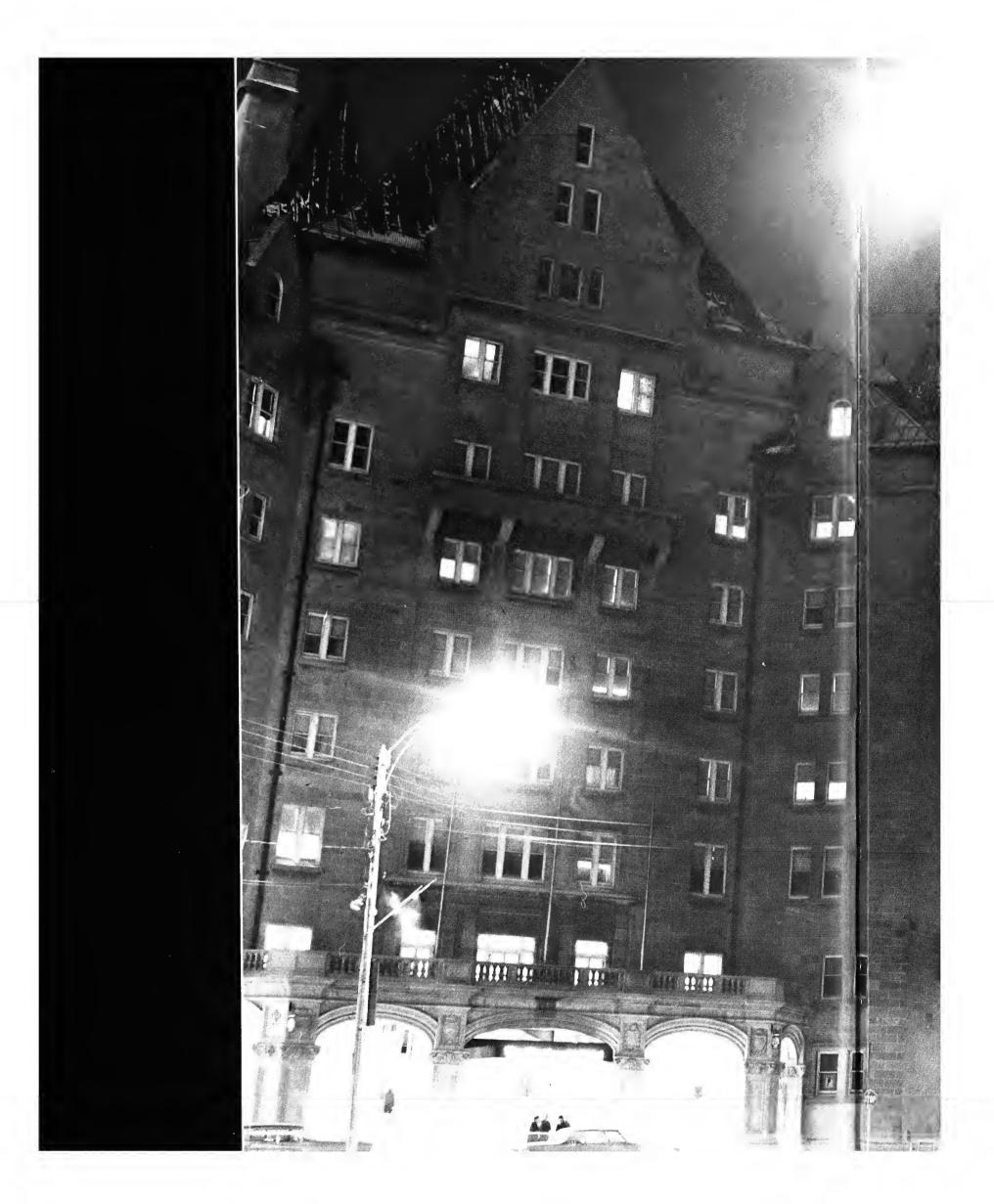
Canada itself is unique in a great number of respects. However, one of its most unique characteristics is one which very few Canadians would care to admit. Have we ever stopped to consider that in the very hrief period of one hundred years since eighteen-sixty-seven we have changed from a nation populated by imaginative and persevering people, people not only with dreams hut with the initiative and drive to see them carried into effect, to a country whose young people are most characterized by their overpowering drives for security? Should we not think that there is something amiss when our country's economy is so regulated by another nation, albeit a friendly one? What is even more serious, should we not stop to think that the development of a Canadian nationality has heen stifled by our most complete dependence for cultural values on our neighbor to the south? Why is it difficult for us to answer our questions of hilingualism? In a more immediate sense, should we not ask where are the young people in Canadian politics?

Let us remember that initiative, drive and enthusiasm for new ideas and fresh approaches come from the young people of a nation. They are the dreamers. The wisdom of experience and the advice of older generations tempers the ideas so that they become practical solutions to current problems. Canada does have the wisdom and advice of older and learned generations to guide it; it seems to lack, however, a young generation with the amhition to consider, initiate and develop original thoughts and approaches to Canadian problems. Our young people today retire at thirty-five and cannot concern themselves with such impersonal matters.

The history of our class has differed very little from those of the immediate past. We have not heen more prone to accept responsibilities than any of our predecessors. It is not unreasonable to think that most of us will leave university for a position which we will regard as our sole responsibility. Our experiences at university seemed to have left many of us with the impression that security is the ultimate goal. Accepting the least amount of responsibility, we feel serves that end.

A few moments ago, it was mentioned that our graduating class can he characterized hy its size and hy the fact that we are graduating in Canada's centennial year. What this signifies is that Canada is presently heing populated hy large numbers of educated people. The potential for action and initiative, on a large scale has never heen so evident. Nineteen-sixty-seven would be a good year to hegin accepting the challenge of confronting and, hopefully, unravelling Canadian dilemmas.

Let us remember that education is most successful when it serves to hroaden our outlooks. Education must allow us to think in terms of the long-run, in terms of the future. To see what is coming, to anticipate problem areas and to prepare ourselves to solve them; these are some of the responsibilities of an educated person. In the past, the educated young people of Canada seem to have misplaced, or perhaps forgotten this responsibility. It is not enough to ask that we accept only those obligations associated with our positions; in terms of our education, it is vital that we seek out and accept further duties. Let us not lose sight of the fact that we do owe a deht to our society. Let us begin to pay it.





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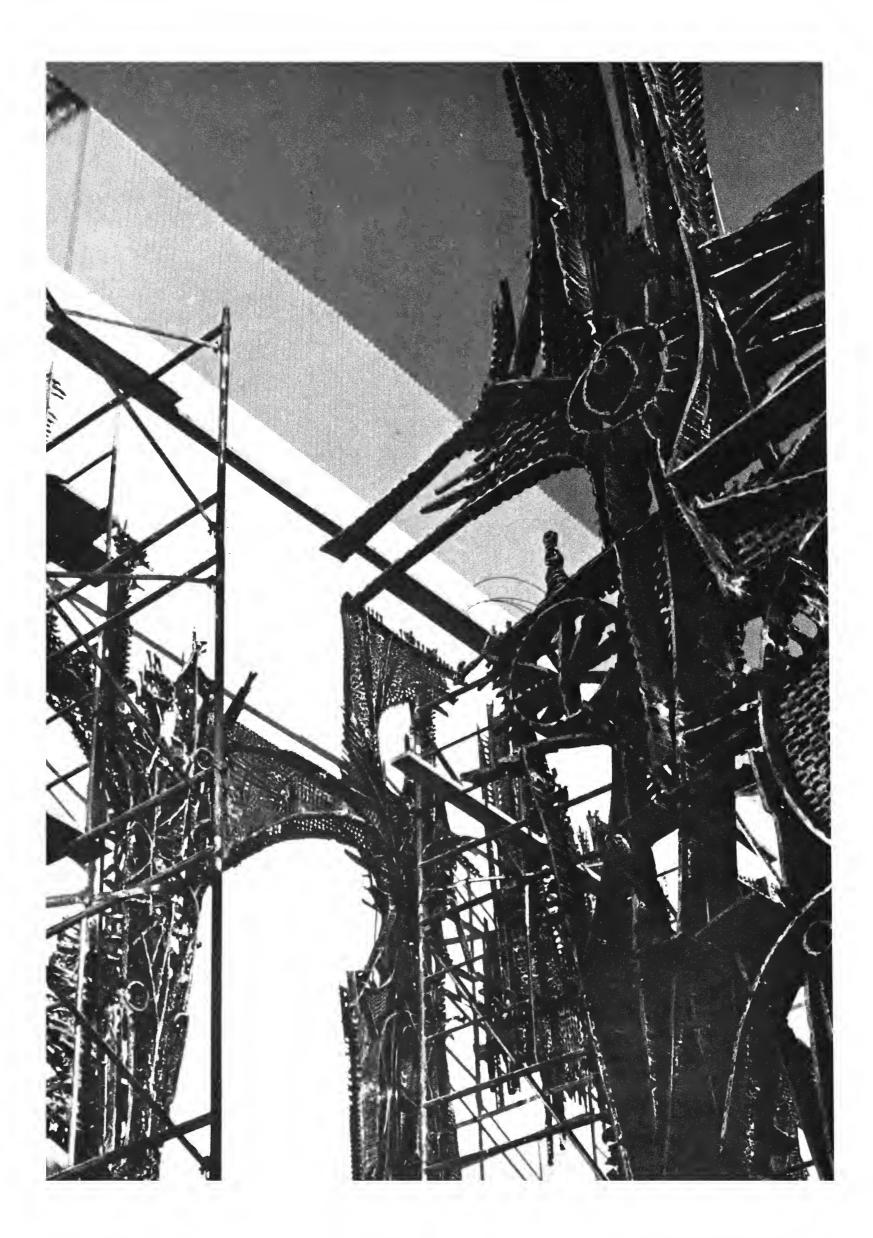
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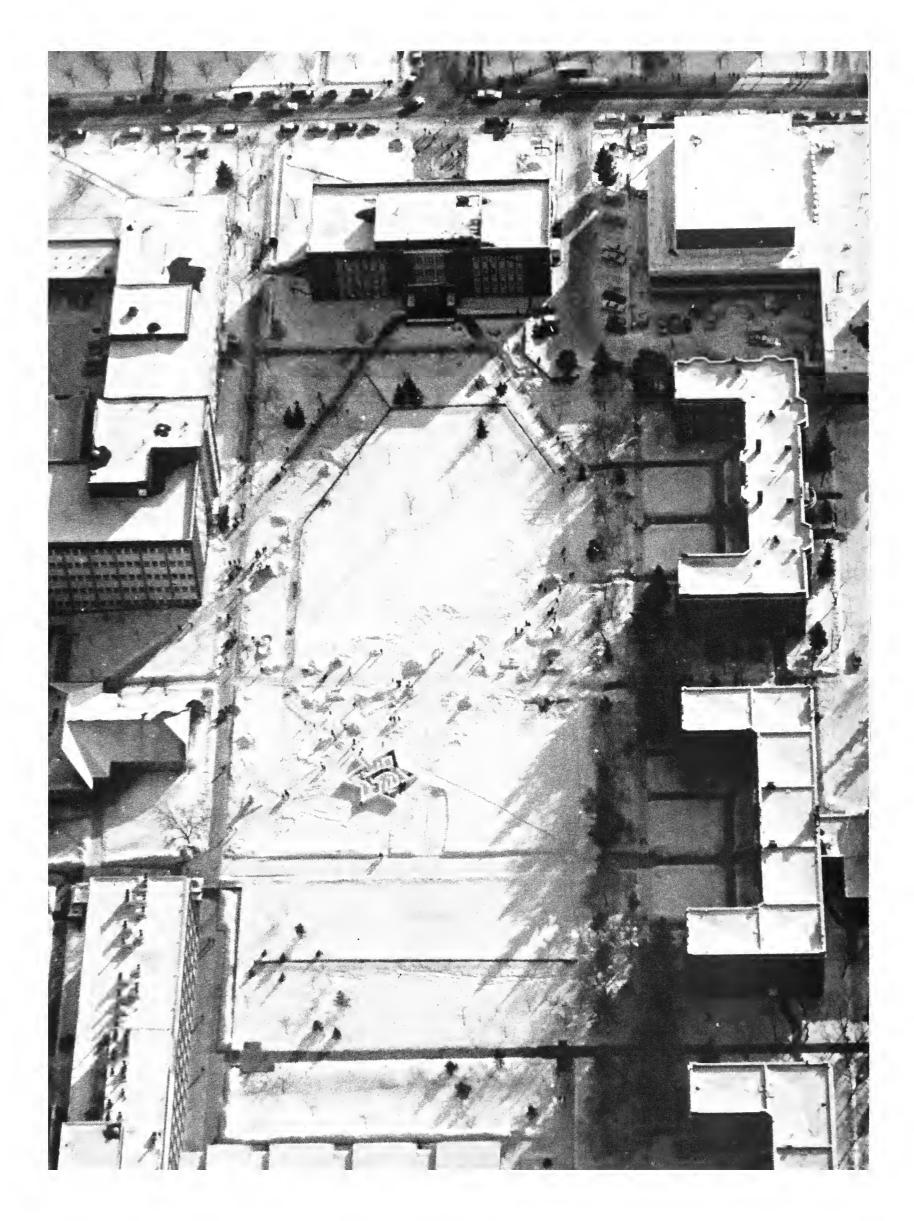
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